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Today

The Doldrum Days.
Baconian Moralizing.
Progress Is Steady.
We Ought to Be Thankful.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

NEAR THE EQUATOR are regions of calm, that sailors call the doldrums, a time-wasting nuisance before steam made ships independent of the wind.

The period between Christmas and January is a sort of mental doldrums for many that drift aimlessly, thinking to do something fine, "when the holiday season is over."

He who cannot get up steam NOW, without waiting for any particular date, will probably find himself still in the doldrums, as the coming year ends.

GOOD READING at this stage, is Bacon's essay of "Adversity," especially the last two lines. "Prosperity doth best discover vice, but adversity doth best discover virtue."

With the virtue "discovered" by adversity most of us could dispense. But it is a fact that a man's real character is known only when conditions are adverse, as the gambler's character is revealed when he loses.

"IT WAS A HIGH speech of Seneca, (After the manner of the stoics) that 'The good things which belong to prosperity are to be wished, but the good things which belong to adversity are to be admired.'"

MORALIZING IS tiresome, even at Christmas, nevertheless he who jumps from a window because he has lost money in stock speculation would find life intensely interesting if he could turn to life's realities, and away from the disturbing fluctuations of a stock ticker.

"It is true greatness to have in one the frailty of a man, and the security of a god."

Bacon calls that statement, also by Seneca, "Much too high for a heathen."

It is a good one for Christians, frightened as rabbits because they have lost money.

"COURAGE LOST, everything lost," says Goethe.

Nothing is lost, if you can change the mournful feeling in the pit of your stomach to courage and determination in your brain.

The first step is to laugh at yourself, instead of weeping over losses, realizing that you have at least as much as on the day you were born and start out again.

In every other game a real man takes his beating without whining. Why are we such cry babies in the game of money?

A FEW YEARS ago, Americans shouted "Get a horse" when awkward automobiles chugged along and stopped often. Now twenty-five millions of them are in use, able to cross the continent without a stop.

PROGRESS AND science move steadily, the world first ridiculing and obstructing, then applauding. British engineers laughed at the railroad idea, as they did at the suggestion of iron ships. British noblemen would not permit "foolish" iron rails to run through coverts where foxes were raised. The first railroad had to wind around like a puzzle, to avoid foxes and pheasants that gentlemen were "preserving" to kill.

Queen Victoria, very young, thought she would like to ride on a railroad. Locomotives became suddenly fashionable, steam made British trade and industry and paid the national debt that seemed to crush the nation after Waterloo.

OLD VANDERBILT, offered the New York elevated railroad, from which he might have made one hundred millions, said the Americans might be fools, but never such fools as to ride on stilts in the air.

What would he say about riding in planes, above the clouds?

PROGRESS in radio development is the miracle of today. Only a few years ago, Marconi, standing on the edge of Newfoundland, with a kite string in his hand, received a faint signal, the letter "S" sent through the air across the ocean. Many said it was "trickery."

On Christmas Day, a mass, sung by the Pope in Saint Peter's at Rome, was heard by millions, all over the earth. And through the air, on the same day the National Broadcasting Company of America sent to all that would listen, the music of the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

POPE PIUS is admired and admired for giving intense pleasure to millions, regardless of formal tradition. Owen D. Young, who includes control of National Broadcasting in his list of responsibilities, and his able young associate, N. H. Aylesworth, president of the Broadcasting Company, as well as Paul D. Cravath and Otto H. Kahn, of the opera management, deserve national thanks for their public spirit. The broadcasting of fine contribution to public education gave intense pleasure to millions far away, that could never hope to attend the opera. It was an unselfish contribution to Christmas happiness, not a cent of profit in it for anyone, and much expense for the broadcasting company.

PROVIDENCE AND nature did their part, giving us this marvelous country. Science and industry have done their part, improving, beyond any dream, the conditions under which we live.

If the nation that possesses all these blessings will substitute work for whining, 1932 WILL BE A GOOD YEAR.

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Grand Jury Calls Politicians in Quiz Of Schooley Deals

State and Depositors Also Begin Probes Of Franklin Bank.

OFFICERS SCORED

Gross Mismanaging Charged Now by Stockholders.

Latest developments in the investigation of transactions involving former City Treasurer Roy D. Schooley, with attendant quizzes into two closed banks, are:

1. The grand jury meets tomorrow to hear results of the audit of the treasury, with prominent politicians and bankers under subpoena to testify.

2. The jury, it is revealed, will examine the practice of returning tax penalties and interest on overdue taxes to politicians.

3. The State Banking Department starts its own investigation, through George F. Taylor, Jr., in charge of the Franklin Savings and Trust Co., January 25.

4. A statement reveals the existence of a third investigating body, of stockholders, charging gross mismanagement of the Franklin bank, naming officers and politicians.

Tax Penalty Rebates Go Before Grand Jury

Transactions of the city treasury under former Treasurer Roy D. Schooley involving, it is said, fraudulent practices by various employes and use of the department as a political football, finally come before the grand jury tomorrow.

Subpenaed are numerous politicians and officers of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, involved when questionable Schooley dealings were revealed some time ago.

CALL FRANKLIN PRESIDENT

Among those called to appear are C. A. Bardolph, president of the bank; Herman Friedman, second mortgage dealer, indorser of Schooley notes and reputed political financier; Dr. F. H. Frederick, campaign manager for Mayor Charles H. Kline in the 1929 campaign; Republican Chairman Samuel J. Grenet, of the Twenty-

(Continued on Page Eight, Col. Three.)

Panama Boat Blast Injures 12 Tourists

COLON, Panama, Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Twelve New York tourists suffered burns today when a motor launch in which they were touring Gatun Lake exploded and caught fire.

The tourists arrived here aboard the S. S. Statendam. The injured were rushed to the Gatun Government Dispensary for treatment.

Hoover at Desk, Speeds Relief Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(INS.)—President Hoover was at his desk early today "undertaking to expedite his 12-point economic program," his secretary said. There were no callers scheduled. His 12-point program calls for Congress' enactment of his proposed $500,000,000 emergency reconstruction program and of his plan to add $100,000,000 to the capital of the 12 Federal Farm Loan Banks.

Fire Alarm Attracts Throngs Downtown

Throngs were attracted to the Hacke Building, 205-7 Fifth avenue, last night after an automatic fire alarm system in the building sounded a "still" alarm and water from the sprinkler system flooded floors in the structure. Firemen who answered the alarm said there was no fire.

Lone Yachtsman Sets Sail for Canaries

VIGO, Spain, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Victor Dumas sailed away alone in his little yacht this afternoon for the Canary Islands, first stop on a projected voyage to South America. The water was rough, but otherwise the weather was good.

Planes, Posses Hunt Lost Flier In Mountains

ELKINS, W. Va., Dec. 26.—While mountaineers and West Virginia State Police scoured the forest country south of here tonight, three United States Army planes set up headquarters at the local flying field to continue the search for Lieut. E. H. Bobbitt, Jr., missing since Christmas Day in a disabled pursuit ship last reported over Beckey's Creek, about 28 miles from Elkins.

Lieut. Bobbitt, a native of Charleston, W. Va., hopped off from Selfridge Field, Mich., early Friday, intending to visit his parents at Hot Springs, W. Va. He refueled at Burgess Field, Uniontown, Pa., leaving there about noon. He was next sighted in the vicinity of Elkins, flying low under a heavy ceiling.

Robert Lindsey, a farmer, reported sighting the Army ship over Beckey's Creek, near Huttonsville, along the Cheat Mountain range. He said the ship appeared disabled, one wing hanging as though damaged, and the pilot seemed to be in distress. The ship soon faded from sight, Lindsey reported, in the mountains south of Huttonsville.

Mountaineer searching parties were organized late this afternoon under direction of Sergt. Arnold Moore, who had not reported at a late hour tonight.

Three more Army planes were reported en route here from Selfridge, but were not expected to arrive before tomorrow morning.

CULBERTSON AHEAD 17,090

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Taking six out of the nine rubbers played, Ely Culbertson and Theodore Lightner gained an additional 2,565 points in their contract bridge match against Sidney Lenz and Oswald Jacoby, emerging with a total net margin of 17,090 points.

It was a walk-over for the exponents of Culbertson's "approach-forcing" system. They were favored by distribution and by high cards. Dame Fortune did not overlook them even when they were set, for on numerous occasions when they went down they held sufficient honors to equalize their losses.

LUCK SHIFTS

At one time during the session the Culbertson lead stood at the staggering total of 19,325 points. This was at the conclusion of the seventh rubber. The luck which had left them severely alone throughout the afternoon came to

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

Frank Jones Dead; Old-Time Minstrel

Frank Jones, 85, old-time minstrel star and character actor, died yesterday at the family residence, Baden, Pa., where he had been in retirement since 1917 and bedfast for five years.

Jones starred as Si Perkins in the play of that name and a similar role in "Our Country Cousin." He served in the Civil War and his stage life took him on several world tours. Mrs. Jones, known professionally as Lillie Walton, died in 1917.

Wounds Daughter, Kills Son, Himself

BELLEVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Suffering from a temporary mental aberration, brought on by a quarrel with his wife, Dr. Arthur Muren, prominent physician, shot and killed his infant son, seriously wounded his 3-year-old daughter and killed himself at his home here late today. Mrs. Andrew Cooley said the physician and his wife quarreled Christmas morning.

FEAR LYNCHING OF HARLAN COAL FIELD SLAYER

Deputy Shot Dead, Gunman Guarded in Jail After Capture in Mountains.

Universal Service.

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 26.—Violence had broken out again today in the Kentucky coal fields, battleground of the miners and operators.

Hugh Sizemore, deputy sheriff for the last 20 years and a policeman before that, was shot in the back of the head by Virgil Hutton, said to be one of the leaders of the National Miners' Union.

Hutton was captured at noon today on the side of Little Black Mountain, only two miles from the little mining town of Chevrolet, where the assassination took place.

TRAILED TO HILLS

Hutton was trailed to his refuge by Deputy Sheriffs Marion Allen and Brutus Metcalfe.

Sizemore had come upon Hutton distributing radical literature in Chevrolet. The printed circulars exhorted the 19,000 miners in the coal fields to strike against "hunger and starvation" on New Year's.

The deputy ordered Hutton to leave town. According to witnesses Sizemore turned his back to walk away, whereupon Hutton fired at him.

Scene of more than a hundred killings since the rebellion of the mine workers began, the Southeastern Kentucky coal fields were torn with excitement today by the latest act of violence.

MINERS DESPERATE

With employment at the lowest ebb in years, the condition of the miners is desperate. Labor leaders estimate that not more than one-sixth of the men in the coal fields are regularly employed. And those who have work are oppressed by the operators with low wages, short weights, and intolerable working conditions, according to the contention of union heads.

Hutton had not been involved in any of the previous killings or violence so far as known. His father-in-law, Leonard Farmer, 70, and Kyke Hall, 60, were arrested on a charge of abetting in

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Grid Game Injury Kills Boy Student

DANVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Edward Obzud, 16, a member of Kulpmont High School football team, died in a hospital today as a result of injuries received in a Thanksgiving Day game.

Obzud suffered an injury to his right knee early in the game with Mt. Carmel Township, but later returned to his place in the line. Two days later he complained of pains in the leg and was brought here. Physicians said death was due to infections.

Founder of 'Dewey Decimal System' Dies

LAKE PLACID, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Dr. Melvil Dewey, internationally known educator and inventor of the decimal classification system used in libraries, died here today of a cerebral hemorrhage. He celebrated his eightieth birthday December 10.

3 Girls Lose Lives In Yule Ice Tragedy

GALLUP, N. M., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—A Christmas tragedy was revealed today in the drowning of three young girls in a lake near Gallup. The dead are Olinda Leyva, 12, her sister, Rebecca, 13, and a cousin, Flora Leyva, 10.

The trio were on a sled when the ice broke. Olinda clambered to safety but lost her life in a vain attempt to rescue her sister and cousin.

Florida Town Names Woman as Manager

FORT PIERCE, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—A woman, Mrs. May J. Priestley, has been named city manager of Fort Pierce. She succeeds E. F. Gustavson, for whom she worked as a secretary.

Japan Defies U.S., Britain, France In Smash to Capture Chinchow, Drive Chinese Behind Great Wall

CARRYING ILL STAR TO THEATER

Father Climbing Steps to Pittsburgh Stage With Jean Harlow

(SEE OTHER PICTURE ON PAGE 3)

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MARINO BELLO CARRYING HIS ILL DAUGHTER, JEAN HARLOW, 20, TO EDGE OF THE STAGE

Warning of 3 Powers Fails to Halt War Plan of Tokio.

BANDITS BLAMED

Pledges Broken, City Base for Outlaws, Statement Says.

By JAMES R. YOUNG
International News Service.
(Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.)

TOKIO, Sunday, Dec. 27.—The Japanese government defied world opinion today by announcing that its Manchurian army intends to attack Chinchow, last remaining Chinese stronghold north of the Great Wall, despite foreign objections.

The Foreign Office issued a formal statement of Japan's intentions which was released for publication in all countries at noon, Tokio time, (10 p. m. Saturday, Pittsburgh time).

The statement supplements official replies to the warning notes recently received from the United States, British and French governments, declaring these powers viewed with concern increased Japanese military activities in the Chinchow area.

ENVOYS GIVEN REPLIES

Premier Inukai, in the absence of the new foreign minister, Kenkichi Yoshizawa, who has not yet returned from Paris, is handing these replies to United States Ambassador Forbes and the British and French ambassadors today for immediate transmission to Washington, London and Paris.

The Foreign Office statement, which declares Japan must proceed with operations against Chinchow, headquarters of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's Chinese regular army, because large forces of bandits are using Chinchow as their base, presumably summarizes the government's answer to the three powers.

It bluntly disposes of the American claim that the open door must be maintained in Manchuria if the integrity of the Washington conference treaties is to be maintained by asserting that is impossible now when all Manchuria is at the mercy of roving brigand bands.

CLAIM SELF-DEFENSE

The Foreign Office makes these principal points in its statement:

1—Japan desires only to maintain peace and order in Manchuria and is acting solely in self-defense.

2—It is futile to speak of maintaining the open door and equal economic opportunity for all nations in North Manchuria (outside the immediate Japanese zone of influence) until order is restored.

3—The Japanese Army has sacrificed lives, time and energy in dispersing bandit gangs in a country where there is no responsible government and justice has broken down.

4—It is necessary to begin a more extensive movement against the bandits and it is obvious that if the Japanese Army is to achieve success "it must advance west of the Liao

(Continued on Page Six, Col. One.)

Floyd Gibbons, war correspondent, has joined the advancing Japanese Army. See page 6.

Congressmen Warn Hoover Against U. S. Aiding Debt Parley

Rainey to Oppose Any Appropriation for Hague Delegation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(Universal.)—Congressional leaders today frankly told President Hoover they will oppose American participation in the international conference on debts proposed by the Young Plan advisory committee.

Meanwhile, State Department officials indicated they expect an invitation from the nations instigating the conference to participate. The meeting has been set for January 18 at The Hague.

Democratic House Leader Rainey, of Illinois, served notice that he will oppose an appropriation by Congress to defray the expenses of a delegation "to any conference which has for its purpose reducing or cancelling the debts owed us."

Congress having declared against reduction or cancellation in ratifying the one-year moratorium, leaders said that the overwhelm-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

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Pastor Raider Held In Killing of Man

PALATKA, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The Rev. E. H. McGaha, Palatka pastor, who also serves as Putnam County probation officer, was imprisoned here today pending investigation of Christmas eve raid on a liquor still in which John L. Malone was shot and killed.

Sheriff R. C. Howell said McGaha directed Deputies Wayne Watkins and G. W. Prater to a still he had located near Kenwood.

As the raiding party approached, Malone was seen running through the woods, the Sheriff said, and was shot. McGaha was quoted as saying the gun was discharged accidentally as he tripped over underbrush.

JEAN HARLOW, ILL, CARRIES ON

Jean Harlow, star of the silver screen who was stricken ill here early yesterday, made three stage appearances at the Stanley Theater last night, even though she had to be carried from her room to the stage.

Suffering an acute attack of intestinal "flu," the girl who made "platinum blonde" a household word, insisted upon making her scheduled stage appearances despite the advice of her physician, Dr. J. M. Lichty, who recommended "complete rest." Mrs. Jean Bello, mother of the film star, remained at her bedside throughout yesterday. She said:

"Jean is not seriously ill, but it is one of those illnesses that might develop into something serious. She is a great trouper, my little girl, and she insists that 'the show must go on.'"

Miss Harlow was to be confined to her bed today for the "complete rest" ordered by her physician. She is booked at the Stanley until next Thursday.

Woman 'Common Scold,' Verdict in 'Hex' Trial

READING, Pa., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The first conviction in years of a woman as a common scold, linked with accusations of witchcraft and "hexerei," occult powers, alleged to have been told of by the woman as possessed by her mother, is on the Berks Court record today. The woman, not yet sentenced, is Mrs. Leona Lord.

Seventeen neighbors testified against the defendant. Charges of "hexerei," "spooking" and the like were aired as neighbors testified against the woman. In her defense, Mrs. Lord claimed the neighbors annoyed her.

Mrs. Mary Baum testified that the defendant said:

"My mother can look in your eyes for 15 minutes and put a spell into you."

Another witness testified that the defendant frequently spoke about "hexerei" and described some queer antics in the backyard designed to cast "spells over the neighbors."

Whose Son?

By George Phair

Whose son is this by hunger bowed?
One of the ragged line,
One of the aimless, nameless crowd,
Weak as a stricken vine.
Somewhere a mother far away
Lifts up her voice at close of day:
"Lord, God of rich and poor, I pray
He is not mine."

Whose son is this with weary feet
Waiting the long hours through?
Whose lad, amid the biting sleet
With fingers numb and blue?
Whose boy, adrift on life's wild foam,
Destined to hunger and to roam,
And dreaming of the kindly home
His childhood knew?

Yes, They're Positively the Hit of the Air!
UNCLE BOB AND BETTY
You'll Admit They "Know Their Comics" and HOW!
Tune In On Station WCAE—Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph—at 12:30 Noon Today, and Have the Sunday Comic Section With You

Papal Encyclical Calls on Protestants and Catholics to Unite

EASTERN SECTS URGED TO YIELD AGAIN TO ROME

Especial Plea Made That All Christian Religions Stress Devotion to Mary.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—A plea for unity among Christian churches the world over under the Roman Church was issued today by Pope Pius XI in an encyclical entitled "Lux Veritatis" (The Light of Truth).

Although it was addressed particularly to the eastern churches, it also directed to all our brothers and most beloved sons who are separated from the apostolic see a call to return to "one fold under one shepherd" to that true faith which is jealously conserved, secure and inviolate in the Roman church," the Pontiff wrote.

"We recall to those who govern flocks separated from us that the faith which their ancestors solemnly professed at the council of Ephesus is conserved unchanged and is strenuously defended now as in the past by this supreme cathedral of truth. It is necessary that all good men unite in Jesus Christ and in His mystical spouse, the church, with a single, uniform and sincere profession."

PLEA TO PROTESTANTS

Appealing to Protestants to venerate the Virgin Mary, the Pope said:

"Are they perhaps ignorant of or do they not reflect attentively upon the fact that nothing can be more acceptable to Jesus Christ than to venerate her according to her merits, to love her deeply, and to study ourselves so that through imitating her most holy example we may gain her valuable protection?"

The Pontiff addressed a special appeal to modern mothers.

"Those mothers of modern times who are annoyed by children and marriage bonds and who have villified and violated the duties which these impose, will find it particularly useful to lift their eyes to Mary and seriously consider to what heights of dignity she has elevated the very heavy task of motherhood.

DEFENSE AGAINST EVIL

"One can hope that through the grace of the Queen of Heaven they may be induced to blush at the ignominy inflicted on the great sacrament of matrimony, and that they may be inspired to follow with all their strength her admirable virtues.

"Then if our desires are fulfilled, if domestic society, the principal foundation of all human society, is brought back to such a very worthy standard of probity, undoubtedly we will be able to confront and finally to erect a defense against that frightful mass of evil which weighs us down."

To the eastern churches the Pope said particularly:

"Above everything we desire that one particular and most important benefit be implored by every one through the intercession of the Queen of Heaven. That is, that she who is so much loved by eastern dissidents will not permit that these live visibly outside and ever farther away from the unity of the church, and therefore from her son, to whom we are vicar on earth."

RETIRING!

LAST FILM—Clara Bow says she will quit Hollywood after making one more picture. As Mrs. Rex Bell, she looks forward to love, happiness, travel, things you cannot get in the studios."

BLAME SMOKER IN HOTEL BLAZE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—A careless smoker whose identity was unknown was blamed by police and fire department investigators this afternoon for the fire which swept New Court Hotel causing an officially reported death toll of seven, including a Christmas-time baby girl and her parents.

Five bodies had been recovered from the ruins, four being identified. The bodies of two other victims could be seen in the hot ruins, firemen reported.

Meanwhile a checkup was being made of the ten persons missing among the 57 who were in the building. Guests scattered after the fire, the hotel records were destroyed and the checkup was difficult.

The bodies identified were those of Samuel Knight, the janitor, his wife and baby daughter Ann, two weeks old, who had come home from maternity hospital in time for Christmas, and Robert North, the hotel porter. The fifth body was that of an unidentified man.

MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—One person was killed and 75 others fled to safety here early today when fire swept through the St. Andrew's Hotel.

SPANN TO TAKE SUNDAY MOVIE BILL TO PINCHOT

Defends Measure as One Best Suited to Aid Jobless; No Repeal of Blue Law.

By MARK SHIELDS

A proposal to legalize Sunday amusements, and to set a tax equal to the admission price, will be laid before Gov. Pinchot and Republican State Chairman Edward Martin on Monday by Rep. Max Spann of Pittsburgh. They will be asked to give it their support.

Such a measure, Spann said yesterday, would provide adequate relief without recourse to any other form of taxation and without the necessity of dipping into the state treasury for relief funds.

Spann introduced a bill legalizing Sunday amusements and imposing a tax at the beginning of the special session, but it has never emerged from committee.

PUSHES SCHEME

Now with the Governor and the Republican state organization wrangling over relief measures, Spann has decided to put up to Pinchot and Martin the advantages he says would come through making his suggestion law.

In addition to original objections that the bill would abrogate the Blue Laws of 1794, differences have occurred over the administration of taxes to be raised under the Spann plan. To meet the latter objection Spann said yesterday he would agree to any amendments dealing with allocation of the fund, permitting it to be expended either through the Governor and state treasury or have it apportioned directly to local relief agencies.

EMERGENCY MEASURE

The bill would be considered as an emergency measure with a time set for repealing it should the state not care to continue Sunday amusements after the present need for relief has passed, Spann said.

"My bill will raise approximately $50,000,000 from a source not now taxed. We would not be imposing additional burdens upon commodities already paying substantial taxes, such as gasoline and cigarets. The experience of Pittsburgh with the Sunday night unemployment benefit shows proves how popular Sunday amusements would be.

"This is not to be considered an effort to break down the blue laws. If the people of the state wished to return to the closed Sunday system after the present emergency, they could easily do so, and even in my bill I have been careful to set the times for enjoying amusements so there will be no interference with church attendance.

"We are confronted with a real emergency now, there are people in actual want, and I believe my bill would meet the need without in the least destroying the sacredness of Sunday."

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ASSEMBLY MAY BOOST RELIEF BY $9,000,000

Governor Disposes of 10 Bills; Court Test Over Talbot Measure Certain.

HARRISBURG, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot today has disposed of the 10 unemployment relief measures adopted by the legislature, approving two bills, permitting three to become laws without his consent and vetoing five.

His action on the measures, together with the two bills he signed two weeks ago, provides a relief program of $10,716,553 contrasted with the $120,000,000 outlay he had proposed. From the bills which the legislature will consider on final passage next week $9,000,000 may be added to this amount. Two million dollars would be provided by the McKay bill for state-aided hospitals, and the remainder would be for construction projects.

COURT TEST SOON

There will be a court test soon on the validity of the Talbot $10,000,000 direct relief bill, which the Governor allowed to become law through failure to act on it within the required 10 days. The test will be through a mandamus action against Mrs. Alice F. Liveright, secretary of welfare, to require her to make this month the initial payment of $1,000,000 to be paid to poor relief agencies this month. She will refuse to do this on advice of Attorney General Schnader.

An appeal will be taken then to the Supreme Court.

The bill provides for payments of $1,000,000 this month, $2,000,000 in each of the next four months and $1,000,000 in May. These sums would be paid to the various counties on the basis of the number of unemployed and according to estimates of the administration would give a little more than $10 for each of 969,000 estimated unemployed in the state.

The Governor said he did not veto the bill because there is a remote chance that the Supreme Court may rule it constitutional.

LEAGUE TO MEET

The Legislative League, comprising 106 members of the House from rural districts, will meet Monday night prior to the reconvening of the Legislature for the purpose of reaching a decision on a relief program which will permit continuance of the rural road program instituted this year. Gov. Pinchot has said that failure of the Legislature to increase the gasoline tax has threatened discontinuance of this program and the Legislative League may seek to revive the defeated gas tax measure and enact it.

The Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has asked the Senate Judiciary General Committee for a public hearing on the Woodward measure to merge city and county offices in Philadelphia. This measure, on which action has been indefinitely postponed, must be enacted to save the city in its present financial crisis, officials of the chamber said.

The State Federation of Labor executive committee will meet here Monday morning to discuss an adequate unemployment relief program and urge its adoption by the Legislature. In calling the conference of the executive committee of the Labor Federation, John A. Phillips, president, said the Legislature had accomplished practically nothing but the expenditure of nearly a half million dollars of the taxpayers' money.

ASKS PAY CUTS

Today John R. Collins, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, in a letter to Gov. Pinchot, urged that he take possible executive action to reduce salaries of all state employes fixed by the Legislature. He said this would avert the anticipated deficit at the end of the present biennium which Gov. Pinchot has said may run as high as $20,000,000.

The Governor is reported to be anxious for another special session, to last two weeks, with the members declining to take any pay, to pass a relief program which he believes will be adequate. However, Republican organization leaders in the Legislature are opposed to this plan, favoring a supplemental call by the Governor to widen the scope of the present session. A decision on this matter probably will be reached next week.

SALUS TO RETURN

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—State Senator Samuel W. Salus, preparing to leave for Harrisburg, today said he did not believe the members of the Legislature would try to override the Governor's veto of the Philadelphia street improvement bills at Monday night's session.

Asked about his plan to return to the special session, in view of his declaration that he would "never go back" until William S. Vare asked him to, Senator Salus replied he was "elected by my constituents, and believe it is my duty to represent them."

Hunter With Frozen Feet Reaches Camp

ST. WALBURG, Sask., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—A moose hunt on which he lost his way and stumbled for days through snowstorms may prove fatal to Rudolph Baada, 28.

With both feet frozen so badly they must be amputated, Baada staggered yesterday into a camp 40 miles northeast of here where lumberjacks were eating Christmas dinner. He had used his last matches and eaten a porcupine he had caught.

'LINCOLN HAD A WART ON HIS FACE'

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

George I. Rudolph, 81 — John J. Nichols, 86

VETERANS' DINNER—Two of the six Civil War veterans who were able to attend the Sons of Union Veterans' dinner yesterday. Mr. Nichols once bore wounded Mr. Rudolph from a battlefield. President Lincoln visited hospital, talked to Rudolph.

PROBE FREEING OF TIPSTAFF

Inspector Charles Faulkner in charge of North Side police last night ordered an investigation of the freeing of County Tipstaff S. I. Kaufman, 34, of 218 Langley avenue on his own recognizance after an automobile wreck. Mrs. Sarah Walsh, 27, of Manolla street, West View, was injured seriously in the crash.

According to police records, Kaufman's automobile and two machines collided at East and Suffolk streets. Mrs. Walsh was taken to the Allegheny General Hospital.

Faulkner said Kaufman was arrested for reckless driving and then released without furnishing the $1,000 bail customary when any one is injured seriously.

Faulkner said he was concerned primarily with the manner in which the case had been written in the police docket. He declared this showed Dr. W. H. Evans had been called to examine Kaufman but that the docket failed to disclose the result.

The report is vague, according to Faulkner, as to the automobile in which Mrs. Walsh was riding. Kaufman collided with cars driven by Otto L. Wentzel, of 619 Suffolk street, and by J. C. Muskern, of 1115 Ada street, Cleveland, according to police reports.

Kaufman, the youngest tipstaff, was sponsored by Senator Morris Einstein when he applied for the position.

THE WEATHER

The Forecast.

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Increasing cloudiness, slowly rising temperature Sunday, followed by occasional rain Sunday night or Monday.

Hourly Temperatures Saturday.

[illegible]

Temperature and Precipitation.

[illegible]

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau.

[illegible]

FEAR LYNCHING IN COAL FIELD

(Continued from Page One.)

the deputy's assassination, but the former later was released on a $5,000 bond.

Sizemore was 50 years old and a brother-in-law of State Senator Hiram Brock, of Harlan. He leaves a widow and five children.

Coal Policeman Held For Harlan Shooting

HARLAN, Ky., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Blanco Pennington, 35, special policeman at Cumberland, Ky., was brought here to the county jail today charged with shooting and wounding Tom Shepherd, Jr., 25, at Cumberland Christmas day.

The shooting was alleged to have taken place while Pennington was trying to arrest Shepherd.

Shepherd was taken to a hospital at Lynch, Ky., in serious condition.

Pennington is a brother of Chief of Police Ike Pennington, of Chevrolet.

BUILDERS WAGE CUT REJECTED

The Building Trades Council, composed of 30 affiliated trade unions, at a meeting last night rejected the proposal of the Employers' Association for a 25 per cent decrease in wages, effective January 1.

A committee to represent the council, however, was appointed to meet with a similar committee of the employers' group. The council's action was not regarded as an ultimatum, but to clear the way for future discussions.

Mrs. Kantor, Iowa Publisher, Dies at 52

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Mrs. Effie McKinlay Kantor, 52, former Iowa newspaper woman and magazine publisher, died today at the home of her son, McKinlay Kantor. Death was caused by heart disease.

Her son is the author of two novels and several short stories.

CIVIL WAR VETS DINNER GUESTS

Civil war reminiscences were exchanged across the table at the annual dinner given by the Sons of Union Veterans, John B. Clark Camp No. 198, and its auxiliary. Six Civil War veterans attended.

At one end of the table sat two former comrades, George I. Rudolph, 81, past department commander, and John J. Nichols, 86, senior vice commander. Nichols saved Rudolph's life at Petersburg, Va. Rudolph said:

"I had been twice wounded that day. John carried me off the field. I was taken to the City Point Hospital. When Lincoln visited the hospital April 4, 1865, he sat down beside me. I remember he had a wart on the left side of his face."

Rudolph and William J. McKain, 85, commander of Post 162, went to the First Ward School together with Andrew Carnegie, they said.

"Carnegie was a poor boy. We remember when he had the stern and knees out of his breeches. He used to hang around Mercer and Robinson's grocery store, near the railroad crossing on Federal street."

HOOVER WARNED AGAINST AIDING DEBT PARLEY

Congressional Leaders Firm In Opposing Participation Of U. S. at The Hague.

(Continued from Page One.)

ing sentiment would be against participation in any meeting designed to shift the entire financial cost of the war to the American taxpayers.

Nothing short of formal notes from the debtor nations that they cannot meet their solemn obligations could change this sentiment, it was pointed out by a powerful leader in the House, which originates all appropriation bills.

President Hoover might send an unofficial observer to the international conference, but he will have no authority from this government to participate officially, it was emphasized. Rainey said:

"I am against the United States participating in any more international conferences where the taxpayers' money is at stake. We have lost enough on these so-called war debts."

Walter W. Stewart, who represented private bankers at the conference of the Young Plan advisory committee at Basle, Switzerland, was expected to speed back to Washington to discuss the situation with President Hoover.

As the Young Plan has to do with German reparations, congressional leaders took the view that this is primarily a problem for Europe. The United States receives no reparations, and it was pointed out that the debt settlements made by this country with its debtors were on their capacity to pay, independent of reparations.

There is a growing belief among members of Congress that the European debtors are maneuvering events with the ultimate view of defaulting on their obligations to the United States. The pretext was expected to be that unless Germany continues to pay reparations, the United States cannot expect payment in full.

One congressional leader said that the economic and financial conditions in Europe could not be laid to the $252,000,000 a year owed the United States on debts.

Rainey suggested that if the nations owing the United States will reduce their tariffs on American farm products, this country might listen to reduction of the debts.

Boy Hurt in Rifle Mishap Shoots Chum

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Harry Beshare, 13, lay critically wounded tonight with a small caliber bullet lodged near his heart as the aftermath of a "revenge shooting" by a 15-year-old playmate.

Police said the boys were playing with a rifle when Beshare fired to "scare" his companions. The bullet ricocheted off the pavement and struck one of the lads in the hand. Angered, the boy borrowed a rifle and shot Beshare. The boy was arrested.

Are You Nervous As a Cat?
THERE'S A REASON!

NERVOUSNESS is an AILMENT usually brought about by an UNDERFED or STARVED condition of NERVES and BRAIN through inability to assimilate the PHOSPHATES from the food supply.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets Eliminate Nervousness

In many instances they have proven a blessing to the nervous, high-strung, mentally and physically exhausted men and women. They supply a VITAL MINERAL ELEMENT to nerve and brain. Their effect is noticed within a few days. One of the most scientific and sensible methods of curing nervousness is by replacing these cell salts, which are composed chiefly of Phosphates. These salts are prepared in a form readily assimilated into the body. They do not act as a stimulant, do not contain drugs . . . but are a nerve and brain food, imparting new tone and vigor to the entire nervous system.

For nervous exhaustion, loss of energy, sleeplessness, high blood pressure, irritability, nervous headaches, despondency and trembling.

IMPORTANT: Few people realize the vast importance of the nervous system and its relation to sound health.

When you are nervous, weak or sleepless, that is nature's warning that your body is lacking in Phosphates and not functioning naturally. The nervous condition gradually grows worse until there is the possibility of a nervous breakdown unless the deficiency is remedied. Restoring the needed phosphates helps to restore sound and more restful sleep, renewed strength and vitality, and stronger powers of digestion.

Remember, ALBERTY'S NERVE AND BRAIN FOOD PELLETS are neither a medicine nor a sedative. Note the improvement in a short time. Amazing results are being secured in all walks of life through the use of these pellets.

Alberty's Nerve and Brain Food Pellets, bottle $1, or 6 for $5. On sale at . . . . . .
DONAHOE'S
Health Food Department
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

...Style

TIMES have changed since glasses were regarded merely as a necessity. Modern designs, distinctive and becoming, are a pleasure to wear. A satisfactory style combined with correct lenses assures complete satisfaction.

We Examine Your Eyes and Fit the Glasses

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Private Exchange, ATlantic 8978

Fine Watches in Kappel Klearance
Special for Tomorrow and Tuesday at all 3 Stores

Many of our finest timepieces are placed in the great Klearance Sale now going on at Kappel's. Here are two of our most beautiful new models offered at a great deal less than their original prices.

GREAT WATCH SPECIAL
$6.75
New Model
25c Down
25c Weekly
Link Band Included
An exclusive Kappel feature—high-grade gents' sport watch at the extremely low price of $6.75. Guaranteed accurate and dependable. Handsome link band included. Ask for No. 6.

Lovely New Baguette Watch Complete With Band
$12.75
25c DOWN
Real Special
Beautiful new BAGUETTE, the latest thing in a feminine timepiece. So tiny, yet guaranteed to give accurate and dependable service. Ask for No. 21.
50c A WEEK

Mail orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large, free catalog. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.
East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed., and Sat. Eves.
KAPPELS
109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan
NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

Council Continues Budget Paring to Meet Millage Reduction for 1932

AX SWINGING EXTENDED TO ALL BUREAUS

Welfare, Public Works Activities to Be Curbed; Officials Face Furloughs.

Efforts to pare the 1932 budget to bring about economies necessitated by the 2½ mill tax reduction, will be continued by City Council tomorrow when budget sessions are resumed.

Realizing that all departmental appropriations must be pared to the bone, because of the millage slash, every effort will be made, according to President John S. Herron, to carry out the Councilmanic plan.

City activities expected to feel the brunt of the ax include the Department of Welfare and the Department of Public Works. The City Home and Hospital at Mayview may have its appropriations sliced to a greater extent than Mrs. Enoch Rauh, director of the Welfare Department, had in mind when she presented her requests to the budget committee and Mayor Charles H. Kline.

Public Works Director Edward G. Lang will direct a curtailed department during 1932 because of the millage cut. Very little new street improvement work is anticipated. As a result, a number of engineers and draftsmen under Lang's direction will be furloughed, Councilmen said.

CHICAGO SETS RECORD LEVY

CHICAGO, Dec. 26—(AP)—The highest tax rate ever levied in Chicago and Cook County was announced today by County Clerk Robert Sweitzer.

The 1930 tax bills, payable January 1, 1932, carried an increase of 9 to 9½ per cent over the 1929 rate, and approximately 30 per cent over the 1928 levy.

The governments of the city and county have borrowed their limit on the 1930 taxes and the money remains to be collected. This is the levy that the Chicago Real Estate Board seeks before the special session of the Legislature to have funded by a bond issue, payable over a 20-year period.

Levying of the 1930 tax, according to Mark Levy, president of the Board, will launch a taxpayers' strike.

Approximately $141,000,000 remains to be collected from the levies of 1927, 1928 and 1929.

Grandmother Slain, Police Seek Motive

DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 26—(INS.)—Police today were striving to solve the murder of Mrs. Ella Marshall, 52, found dead in her living room Christmas morning.

Mrs. Marshall was dressed in night clothing. Her throat showed marks. Grandchildren coming to bring her Christmas gifts discovered the crime.

No possible motive for the murder was known.

MOTHER HER NURSE

Jean Harlow Ill in Pittsburgh Hotel

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Mrs. Jean Bello — Miss Jean Harlow

MOTHER'S KINDLY MINISTRATIONS FOR HER SICK DAUGHTER

GARAGES SEEK TEST BUSINESS

Demands for explanation why many large modern garages in Pittsburgh have been refused certificates of appointment as permanent official stations for compulsory motor inspections will be made in Harrisburg tomorrow by a committee representing the Greater Pittsburgh Garage Owners' Association.

Two motorists' organizations will be represented with the committee by Norman Heller, of the Pittsburgh Motor Club, and J. Hemstreet, of Automobile Club of Pittsburgh. The garage owners' committee will be headed by President William Fisher, Treasurer S. J. Conn, J. D. Nuskay, L. E. Sivitz and J. W. Ackerman. A conference is scheduled with Deputy Commissioner of Motor Vehicles Matthews.

VETERAN SUES ON WAR POLICY

Paul L. Hall, of Altoona, World War Veteran and prothonotary of Blair County, filed a suit yesterday in Federal Court, in which he seeks to recover on a $5,000 war risk insurance policy, and $1,906 he averred he paid in premiums after being honorably discharged from service on February 21, 1919.

Hall served in the 148th Aerial Squadron, and according to the bill of complaint, was gassed and wounded near Hamel, France, March 29, 1918. He was subsequently transferred to the Walter Reed General Hospital, suffering from permanent injury to his lungs.

He contends that he should have been paid the insurance at the time of his discharge, and not have been required to continue paying premiums.

$400,000 PAID POOLE FIRM ON VOTE MACHINES

Court Directs Settlement On Condition Bond Be Posted; Women Protest.

Judge Elder W. Marshall yesterday ordered the county to pay the Poole Engineering and Machine Company $400,467 remaining due on its $1,100,000 voting machine contract on condition that all specifications be complied with by April 11, 1932.

The company is required under the order to install all improvements specified by the Secretary of the Commonwealth recently, including those designed to prevent jamming. The order was handed down in a mandamus action brought by the company to compel payment.

The company is directed to post a $425,000 bond to guarantee installing the four minor changes set forth by the commonwealth secretary's order. This makes a total bond of $725,000 put up by the Poole company.

On order of County Commissioner E. V. Babcock the warrant was paid at once to the Poole company despite a protest by Mrs. R. Templeton Smith and Mrs. J. O. Miller, of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, who appeared at the Commissioners' office following the court's decision.

Attorney-Minister Killed by Ohio Auto

DOVER, O., Dec. 26—Dover's attorney-minister, Amos C. Ruff, 79, was killed tonight when struck by an auto driven by Orlo Maurer, of Dover. Mr. Ruff was a Methodist Episcopal minister.

Popeye Catches Fish in Desert

You can't kid Popeye. Where there's water there must be fish, so undaunted he cast his line in one of the larger mirages on T-Bone ranch, near Skullyville in the middle of the Great American Desert and caught this string of "Mirage Mackerel." They'd make good eating if they also weren't mirages. But Popeye won't spend all his time fishing! Wait until he goes to Skullyville—the world's toughest town, where only the worst bandits congregate.

Turn to "Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE" and follow the wildest, funniest adventure of the popular sailor daily beginning tomorrow in the Sun-Telegraph.

DESERVE DOOM, SAYS SLAYER

PARIS, Dec. 26—(INS.)—

"I am only getting what I deserve."

Those were the last words of Georges Gauchet, 26, scion of an aristocratic family, before the guillotine snipped off his head today at Sante prison for the murder of a jeweler in an attempted robbery.

Gauchet, silent before the small crowd that gathered to watch his execution, walked slowly toward the "widow," the sharp blade of the guillotine, with downcast eyes. Not until the knife was about to drop did he admit his guilt.

Gauchet paid with his life for attempting to steal luxuries for his sweetheart, a Montmartre dancing girl.

The young man was given an opportunity of appeal for clemency to the President of the republic, but he preferred death.

5 DEATHS HERE LAID TO POISON CHRISTMAS RUM

Victim Believed to Have Been Carried From Speakeasy And Thrown Into Field.

Poison liquor was blamed for five deaths over the Christmas holiday, one of which is being investigated by the city homicide squad.

The body of John Ennis, 48, of 1728 Forbes street, father of John Ennis, Jr., stenographer in the office of Police Supt. Peter P. Walsh, was found in a field near Twenty-seventh street and the Allegheny Valley Railroad where it is believed to have been carried from an alleged speakeasy at 2307 Penn avenue.

John Ejzak, 24, alleged proprietor and two others were arrested in connection with the case. Ennis is thought to have died from drink.

Other deaths attributed to effects of bad liquor were those of Patrick Madine, 48, of 5036 Belasco street, found in an alley on the South Side; Earl Williams, 29, Negro, of 16 Trent street; James Jenkins, 65, Negro, of 635 Second avenue, Homestead, and Carson Holmes, Negro, no address.

Beaten by Officer, Youth Gets $5 Fine

Frank O'Day, 25, of Youngstown, O., held Christmas night after he took issue with Patrolman James Fay, today paid $5 in Central Police Court. Fay managed to bring the Youngstown boy under control despite a tight coat which he had donned to effect a disguise.

WINNER!

MARRYING—William G. Stanton, Philadelphia beautician, whose offer to marry for love won Miss Mary H. Clowes, 21, New Eagle (Pa.) girl, who offered to marry anyone for $10,000.

HOLIDAY BUYING DOWNTOWN PUT AT 10 MILLIONS

Department Stores Say Crowds Were Larger Than For Past Several Years.

Western Pennsylvanians spent more than $10,000,000 during the pre-Christmas shopping season in Downtown department stores, it was estimated yesterday by various store executives.

With one store reaching a total of $4,000,000 for the month prior, and a number of others ranging from $1,000,000 upwards, executives declared that in spite of a drop in receipts, more articles were bought for Christmas than in any previous year. One executive said:

"We had a slight decrease in total receipts over last year, but we sold more articles. Prices had dropped, of course, and that made the difference."

Virtually all the store heads agreed that Christmas crowds were larger than those of other years. More than 1,000,000 visited the larger institutions.

Alumni of Temple Plan Chapter Here

Plans for a Pittsburgh chapter of the alumni of Temple University, Philadelphia, will be drafted at a reunion dinner Wednesday night in the Fort Pitt Hotel. Dr. W. B. Nailor, president, and Ray E. Burkley, executive secretary of the General Alumni Association, will be honor guests. Rollins A. Hadcock III, is acting chairman of the undergraduates of the Pittsburgh chapter.

Leading Fashions Featured in

Sale of New DRESSES

$10

Now is the time when everyone feels the urge to wear new clothes. Parties—Dances—Teas and Luncheons stress the important need of several new dresses. And here is unlimited choice for you at a price that's little short of miraculous. Stunning new frocks—copies of expensive models.

The Right Colors

Black with White or Colored Trims. Greens—Red—Blue—Prints—Stripes and Combinations.

The Right Styles

Copies and adaptations of expensive dresses. New Sleeves—New Necklines—New Color Accents. Correct types for Business, Afternoon and Evening.

The Right Price

The dresses are really sensational at this popular price. Would ordinarily cost at least 15.75!

The Right Size

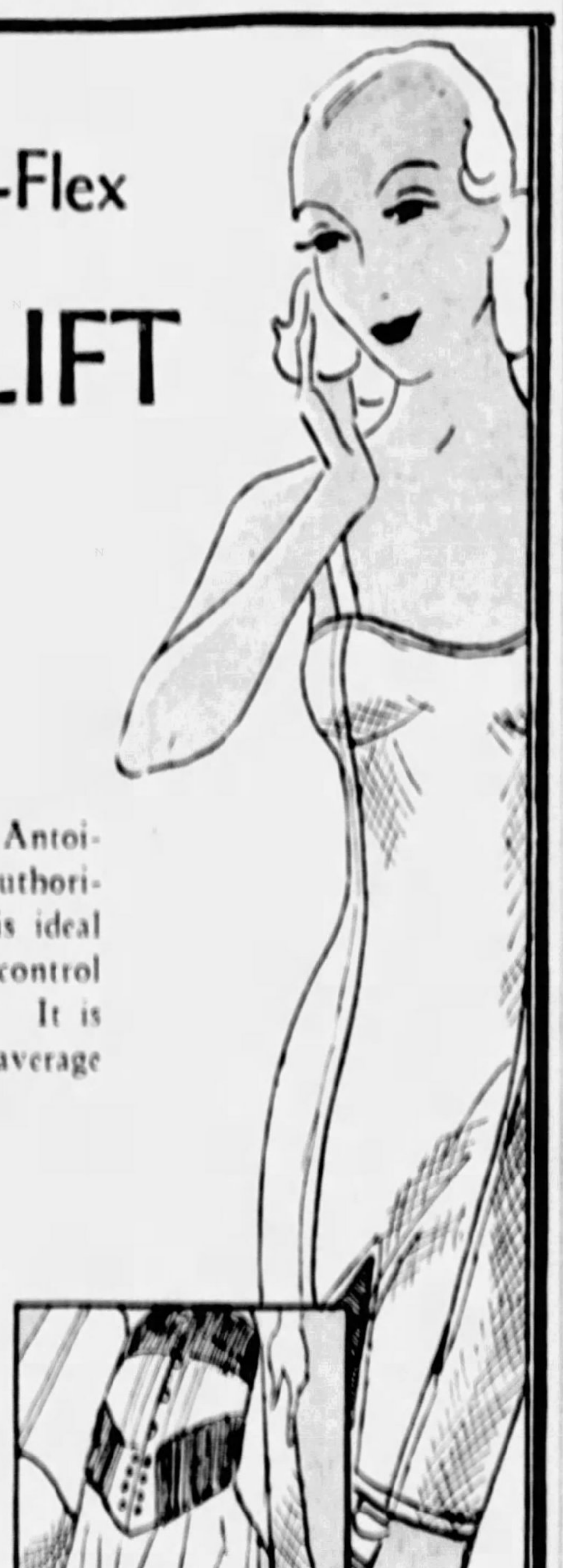
Junior Misses', 11 to 17; Misses', 14 to 20. Women's, 34 to 44; Little Women's, 35½ to 45½.

DRESSES . . . THIRD FLOOR

SEE OTHER GIMBEL NEWS PAGES 5, 6 AND 7

GIMBELS

SIXTH AVE. at SMITHFIELD ST. PHONE AT [illegible] TEL. SHOPPING GR. [illegible]



The New Nemo-Flex

WONDERLIFT

$5

Regular 7.50 Value

A true sensation in figure-moulding! Antoinette Donnelly—the famous Beauty authority—says: "This newer Wonderlift is ideal for the figure that needs abdominal control and flattening over the diaphragm." It is made in two styles so that it fits the average or shorter figures perfectly.

Sizes 34 to 54

Make your selection early as these garments cannot be re-ordered

CORSETS . . . SECOND FLOOR

GIMBELS

BOROUGHS PLAN PARTICIPATION IN RATE FIGHT

State President to Hold Conference in Harrisburg Over Proposed Meeting.

Definite plans for participation of the Pennsylvania State Association of Boroughs in a state-wide drive on excessive public utility rates are expected to be outlined Tuesday night at the executive meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Fair Rate Association in Oakmont.

A. B. Davidson of Tarentum and president of the fair rate group will meet the state organization's president, Thomas F. Chrostwaite, in Harrisburg Tuesday. Chrostwaite indorsed the move to change the convention date from June 21 to the first week in April that rate opponents may be able to discuss the support given in the fight by legislators seeking re-election, Davidson announced last night.

Invitations have been issued by the Western Pennsylvania group to the Beaver County Federation of Boroughs and City Treasurer W. J. Landis of Monongahela, who represents 11 municipalities, to attend the Tuesday night session in the Oakmont Chamber of Commerce. The Allied Boards of Trade likewise will be represented with intention of joining the Pittsburgh district in the fight against gas, water, telephone and electric rates.

3 Suspects Freed In Restaurant Brawl

Three men were discharged yesterday in Central Police Court after they had been arraigned on disorderly conduct charges growing out of a free-for-all fight Christmas night in Childs' restaurant, Fifth avenue, according to police report. The men, James Lee, 31, of 1011 Carson street, Thomas Anderson, 31, of 104 Twenty-third street, and Oscar (Boots) Klinning, 1544 Arlington avenue, well-known semi-professional football player, were discharged by the magistrate when the police were unable to prove they had taken actual part in the fight, police records show.

WAITING FOR 'UNCLE BOB' TODAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Terrisa Dobbins Mary Ann Bestor Billy Hale

"GEE, WISHT UNCLE BOB WOULD HURRY AND READ THE COMICS TO US OVER THE RADIO"

Denied Boy Friends, Girl, 13, Ends Life

ELKTON, Md., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Thirteen-year-old Catherine Reed, who swallowed poison tablets, police say, because her mother refused her permission to "go out with a boy friend," died today at the hospital.

The girl lingered near death 11 days at the hospital.

RADIO COMICS SCORE BIG HIT

If you didn't hear "Uncle Bob and Betty" read the Sunday Sun-Telegraph comics for the little grown-ups and the big grown-ups on station WCAE—Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph last Sunday you missed a treat. They really made the funnies funnier.

Here is a picture of Betty Ann Bestor, daughter of Don Bestor; Teressa Dobbins and Billy Hale, who listened in with the Comic Weekly spread before them. Were they interested? The picture taken in Don Bestor's suite at the William Penn Hotel, tells the story. Yes, Uncle Bob and Betty will be on the air with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph comics at 12:30 Noon today. Have your Sunday comics ready for half an hour of fun.

BELL TO SPEND MILLIONS HERE

The Bell Telephone Company will spend $5,500,000 for new construction in Pittsburgh in 1932, according to an announcement of F. J. Chesterman, vice president in charge of the company's Western Pennsylvania area.

This forms a generous slice of the total state budget for new construction of $25,500,000 announced at Philadelphia by Leonard H. Kinnard, president of the company.

Out of the $5,500,000 to be spent here, $1,250,000 will go toward the extension of the dial system on the Court, Grant, Cedar and Hazel exchanges. New station equipment to extend service to customers will amount to $2,500,000. A fund of $400,000 has been set aside for new buildings, and $1,000,000 for outside plant construction such as cables and conduits.

With the completion of the company's downtown building, no major building projects have been scheduled for next year, Mr. Chesterman said. The extension of the dial system will not be completed next year, and will require the expenditure of an additional $750,000 in 1933. A fund of $250,000 has been set aside for next year for central office expense.

The total cost of running the telephone business in Pittsburgh next year, including payrolls and expansion, will approximate $13,500,000, Mr. Chesterman said.

7 Judges to Take Oath Next Thursday

Seven Common Pleas Court judges, elected in November, will be sworn into office next Thursday for the full 10-year term by President Judge James R. Macfarlane. Attorney Joseph H. Bialas will present the commissions.

Those to take the oath are: A. B. Reid, Samuel H. Gardner, Sylvester J. Snee, W. Heber Dithrich, William H. McNaugher and John P. Egan, re-elected, and Thomas M. Marshall.

One-Day Divorce Approved in Mexico

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Lawyers in Juarez, Mexico, were informed today the Chihuahua Legislature has approved a bill which permits divorce in one day when both husband and wife agree.

Attorneys predicted Juarez will become a rival to Reno, Nev., when the law goes into effect. They pointed out travelers may cross the line from El Paso and dissolve the bonds of wedlock between trains.

SENATE GROUP SCORES BANKS' STOCK DEALINGS

Participation in Market Has Helped Weaken Economic Stability, Committee Finds

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Intensive participation of banks in the securities market was reported by a Senate committee today to exaggerate business fluctuations and undermine economic stability.

The statement was contained in a report by a special committee named by the last Congress to survey the national and federal reserve banking systems.

A sharp criticism of Federal Reserve authorities on the ground they failed to act promptly to prevent a recurrence of the stock market panic was made. The report assailed the "very significant and mischievous role" played by brokers' loans for the account of others during the inflation period and asserted no investigation was launched by Federal Reserve authorities with a view to controlling them in the future until the Senate ordered an inquiry by this special banking sub-committee.

LEGISLATION EXPECTED

The committee in its report, made no definite recommendations but pointed the way for remedial legislation which Glass expects to introduce this session.

The committee is headed by Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia. Other members are Senators Norbeck (Rep.), of South Dakota, Townsend (Rep.), of Delaware, Walcott (Rep.), of Connecticut, and Buckley (Dem.), of Ohio. The report said:

"The experience of the last 10 years lends spectacular confirmation to the view that the more intensive participation by commercial banks in the capital market exaggerates financial and business fluctuations and undermines the stability of the economic organization of the country.

"The further participation by the banks in the security markets through security affiliates has the same general effect."

The Glass committee found banks almost unanimously opposed to further restrictions on bank investments in securities.

RESTRICTIONS OPPOSED

The report said "the almost universal response" to a questionnaire sent out by the committee was that present restrictions were sufficient. The report continued:

"One large New York bank qualified such an answer by saying that they were adequate for central reserve cities, implying that banks outside New York and Chicago should be further restricted in their security purchases."

The committee gave figures to show that investments of banks in securities outside of the government, railroad and public utility groups have increased considerably in the last decade.

Its checkup during 1930 showed that practically half of the security investments of the banks were outside this field, whereas "less than 40 per cent was so invested 10 years before." It said:

"The increase in holdings outside of these groups was especially marked in the case of smaller institutions."

SECURITY LOANS

A study of security loans, the committee found, indicated "that such advances have been a major element in American banking only since the World War."

The report said that a questionnaire showed "much the larger part of security loans were not made for commercial, industrial or agricultural uses, but rather for the purpose of carrying securities."

It added that few banks find it feasible to classify these loans according to purpose with any precision.

Statistics of the period of the October, 1929, stock market panic were given to show that "restrictive credit policies of the Federal Reserve authorities during this period were really effective only in curtailing loans by banks to brokers and dealers in securities."

The financial results of the operation of security affiliates after the 1929 crash were regarded "on the whole as unfavorable." The report said "losses of substantial size were not reported in every case."

Inquiries as to the types of investments from which banks have suffered the largest losses of late brought this reply from the Federal Reserve District:

"Foreign issues, southern municipals and lease holder bonds."

Burgess Held Up At Filling Station

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—W. C. Beckley, burgess of Dale, was robbed of $225 at his gasoline station today. An unmasked man held him up while an accomplice waited in an automobile.

5 BILLION U. S. JOB FUND WINS ADDED SUPPORT

Swing of California Joins Demand Congress Act; Task Too Big for States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(Universal.)—With the nation in the grip of winter and relief for the unemployed urgent, demands increased in Congress today for a $5,000,000,000 prosperity bond issue to carry on a vast federal building program.

Representative Phil D. Swing (Rep.), of California, issued a statement declaring such a program would go a long way toward improving economic conditions while at the same time providing needed federal improvements at a minimum of cost.

He indorsed a bill by Senator La Follette (Rep.), of Wisconsin, providing for the bond issue. With hearings on unemployment relief proposals starting before a subcommittee of the Senate Manufactures Committee Monday, pressure increased for action by Congress before spring, and its warmer weather arrives.

URGES EARLY ACTION

Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, said the issue of whether direct federal aid should be given ought to be met by February. He expected that the Senate committee's hearings would show whether voluntary charity was sufficient.

Swing said:

"Unemployment is nation-wide, and therefore is a national problem. It cannot be solved by local treatment alone. Any city, state or county that undertakes to do so will be swamped by the influx of unemployed from less favored states and may find itself bankrupt because of its good endeavors.

"For example, unemployed are now pouring into California from other states at the rate of 1,000 a day. It therefore cannot truthfully be said that the care of these unemployed from 47 other states is a local problem of California.

"These unemployed are citizens of the federal government as well as of the various states, and the federal government owes them an obligation as well as do the individual states.

LOWER INTEREST

"Besides the federal government can get money at one per cent less than the states and two per cent less than cities and counties. The federal government has work that needs to be done, and which it intends to do in the next three, four or five years. The departments of the federal government have at least five year programs well thought out.

"Since this federal work is going to be done some time, it ought to be done now when money is cheap and distress is great; when a dollar will do more in the way of giving relief to the unemployed and also secure more in the way of actual construction.

"Congress can follow the leadership of those who believe that something helpful can and ought to be done to end the depression or at least to mitigate its intensity by an enlarged internal improvement and building program giving employment directly to hundreds of thousands of our needy citizens, while the purchase made by the federal government in connection with these works will directly stimulate business and greatly increase employment in private industry.

"This is the road that leads to the beneficial and ever enlarging circle, and which will help bring back prosperity to our people."

Famed Phila. Club In Receivers' Hands

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Temporary receivers were appointed today to take over the affairs of the Manufacturers' Club, for nearly half a century one of the prominent social organizations of industrialists of the East.

It was stated at the hearing today that the club has total liabilities of $1,900,000 and assets of $4,140,000. Taxes of $60,000 are due and current operating expenses are running behind income at the rate of $10,000 a month.

Of the club's 2,700 members, 1,086 are life members who do not pay dues.

Wed 20 Minutes, Pair Hurt in Crash

SARASOTA, Fla., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Twenty minutes after they were married, R. C. Nowling, 25, and his bride, Clarice Onteen Nowling, 23, lay near death on the roadside near here.

Speeding away on their honeymoon, the bridal couple were flung from their machine when it collided with a truck. Two sisters of the bride were injured seriously.

CHAMPION

Photo Copyright, 1931, by International.

'CHUTER—Mlle. Smaranda Braescu, Rumanian woman champion parachuter of the world, as she arrived in New York to prepare to break the men's world record, a jump at 7,000 meters, 1,000 more than her 3½ mile jump.

STATE SCHOOL MEN TO MEET HERE THIS WEEK

Annual Convention to Open With Exhibitions in 3 Trade and High Schools.

Thousands of educators from all parts of the state will gather here this week for the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Education Association, which opens tomorrow.

Dr. Graham

Exhibitions will be given in the Frick Training, Schenley High, and Connelly Trade Schools, while 50 or more meetings dealing with the various phases of educational work will be held.

The entire school staff of the city will act as host to the visitors, under the leadership of Dr. Ben G. Graham, superintendent of city schools. Graham is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

College, secondary and elementary school problems will be discussed. Music will be furnished during some of the sessions by the Pittsburgh All City High School Orchestra, the A Capella chorus, McKeesport and Homestead High School bands.

Business sessions will be held Monday and Tuesday, when the general program is scheduled.

A breakfast of education fraternity Phi Delta Kappa is slated for 7:30 Tuesday morning, with Dr. Graham, Dr. Will G. Chambers, of Penn State College, and Elmer Morgan, editor of the National Educational Association journal listed as speakers.

2 Places Raided By Dry Agents

Prohibition agents made two raids yesterday in the city. In the first floor of a building on Galveston avenue, near Beech avenue, they reported seizing 60 pints of whisky and arresting Frank Chille, 33, and Sam Carrula, 20. A barrel of beer was reported seized in a building on Forbes street, near Moultrie.

A Sale that is *really* a Sale

HANAN & SON offer, in their half-yearly sale, fine shoes for men and women at the lowest possible prices for shoes of this quality.

For months the public has been bombarded by fictitious "sales," offering merchandise said to be greatly reduced in price. In many cases this merchandise has never been sold at the "regular" or "former" prices quoted. Instead it has been specially made to sell profitably at "sale" prices.

Hanan Shoes are built to a standard—not to a price. That standard has been set by four generations of Hanans.

Hanan has sold these shoes at prices which were an honest equivalent of the materials and the craftsmanship put into them. *Now they are offered, during this sale, at prices considerably below their real value.*

"This sale, then," is *really* a sale. Its values are the greatest Hanan has ever been able to offer the public.

HANAN & SON

Robert Hanan

For four generations, makers of

HANAN SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

533 WOOD STREET

GLASSES! MONDAY TO THURSDAY

Open Daily to 8 P. M.

ASTOUNDING VALUE!

Beautiful, engraved frame, with convex spherical lenses, large, comfortable, strong. $5.75 value.

BIFOCALS, far and near vision in one frame, $10.00 value...... $4.50

OCTAGON RIMLESS, latest style glasses, $12.50 value, complete.. $5.85

$2.50 COMPLETE

EXAMINATION INCLUDED

LEVINE OPTICAL CO.

Established 25 Years

4th Floor, Keenan Bldg.

643 LIBERTY AT SEVENTH ST. (Elevator)

CHILDREN GIVEN SPECIAL CARE

After-Xmas

Kappel Klearance Sale

At All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday

Our finest diamonds and watches are now offered to you at astonishingly low prices. They are placed on sale now at ¼, ⅓, ½ off their original prices. Kappel's diamonds have been priced exceptionally reasonable throughout this season and this new reduction brings you untold opportunities for saving.

7-Diamond "My Favorite"

$62.50

Just 50c Down

An exquisitely beautiful 7-diamond ring which has sold for a great deal more. Now offered at much less as a Klearance special. Each diamond is full cut, and blue-white. Ask for special No. 26.

Pay $1.50 Weekly

Immediate Delivery Guaranteed on First Down Payment

Exquisite "Love Knot"

$34.50

50c Down—Just 75c Weekly

A regal beauty . . . 3 gorgeous, fine quality diamonds set in an 18-K mounting of most unusual loveliness. Designed to symbolize devotion. Ask for Klearance Special No. 43.

See Our Windows for Other Great Specials

A Great Value! 3 Diamonds

$18.50

50c Down—50c Weekly

NEW . . . an exquisite creation! Two gorgeous side diamonds, a magnificent center diamond. The favorite ring for your "favorite" girl. Ask for No. 81.

Mail Orders promptly filled on our regular easy terms. Write for large, free catalogue. LOWEST cash store prices guaranteed.

East Liberty Store Open Eves. Others Mon., Wed. & Sat. Eves.

KAPPELS

109-107 Sixth Street Next to ALVIN

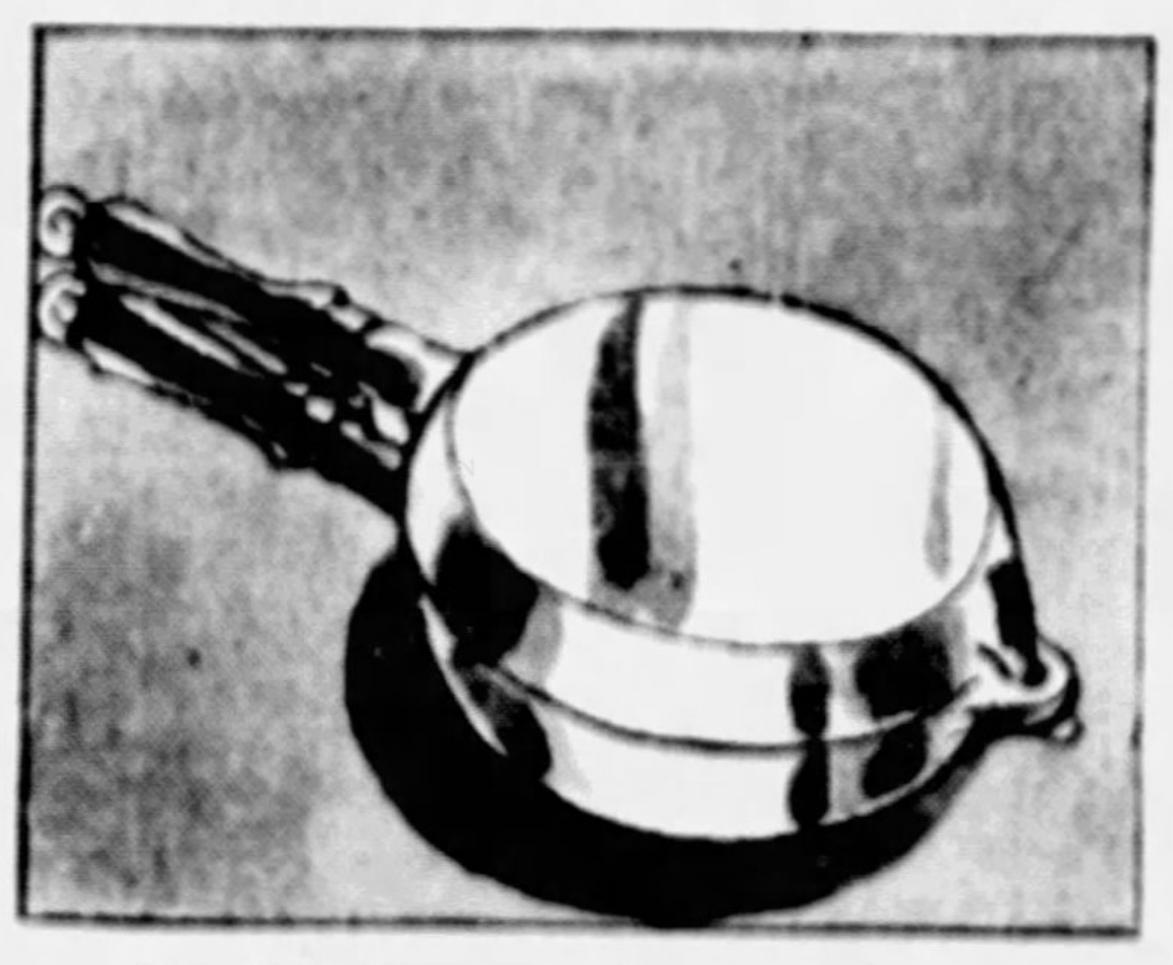
EAST LIBERTY STORE 6103 Penn Avenue at Sheridan

NORTH SIDE STORE 405 Federal Street Near Boggs & Buhl

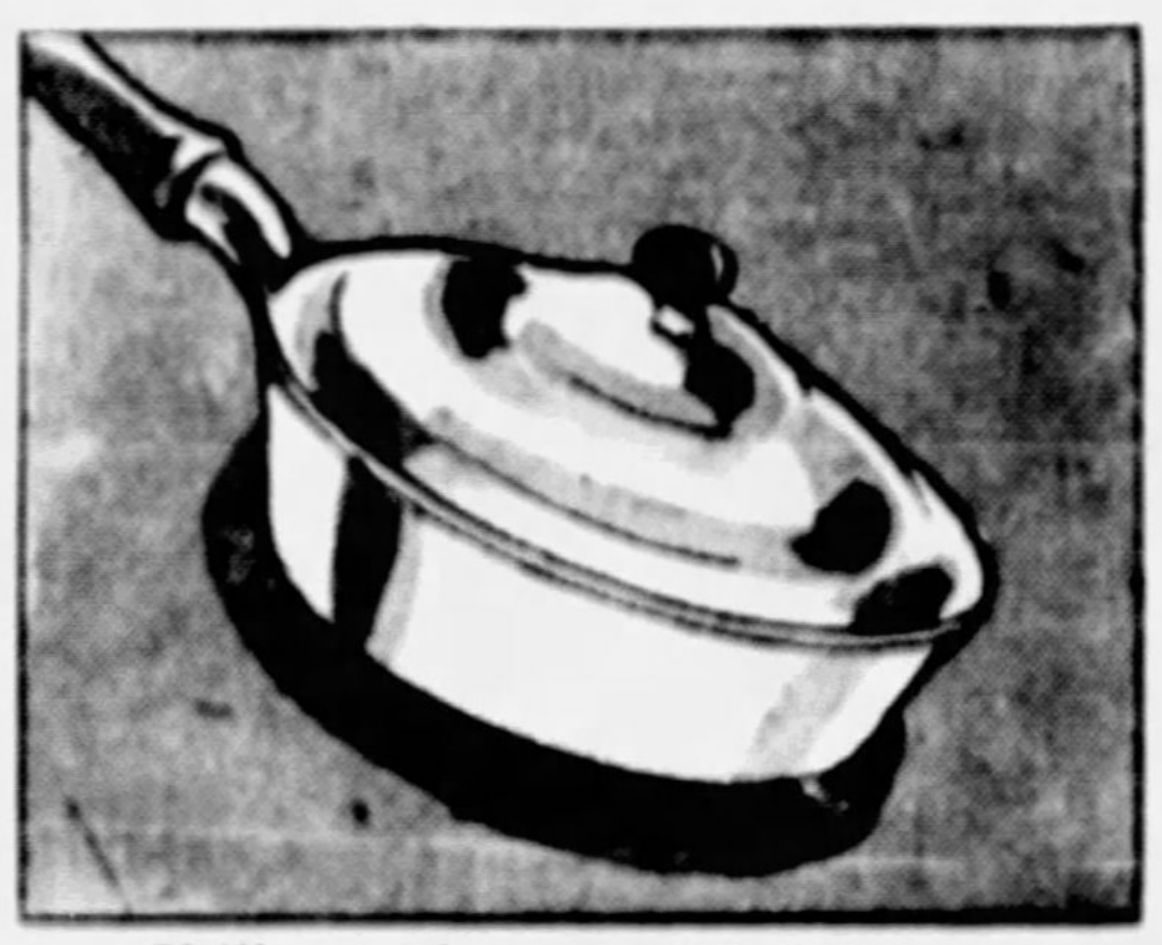
STRIKING SALE CAST ALUMINUM

$1.95 each

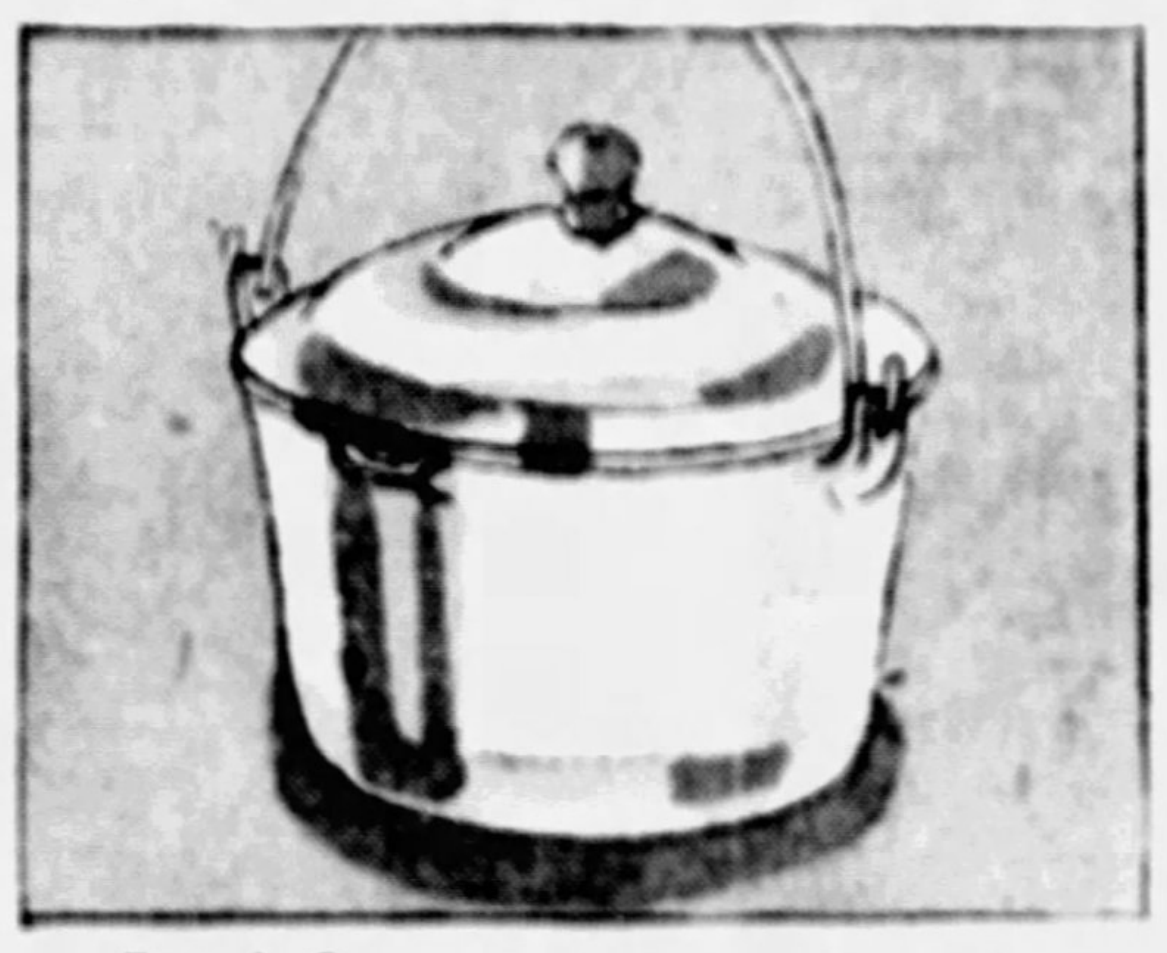
You may have seen cast aluminum utensils before at remarkably low prices—but you've never seen anything like these at the price. The same quality, in the same popular items, are usually twice this price. What an opportunity to replace kitchen utensils! What a chance to save on shiny, durable new pieces.



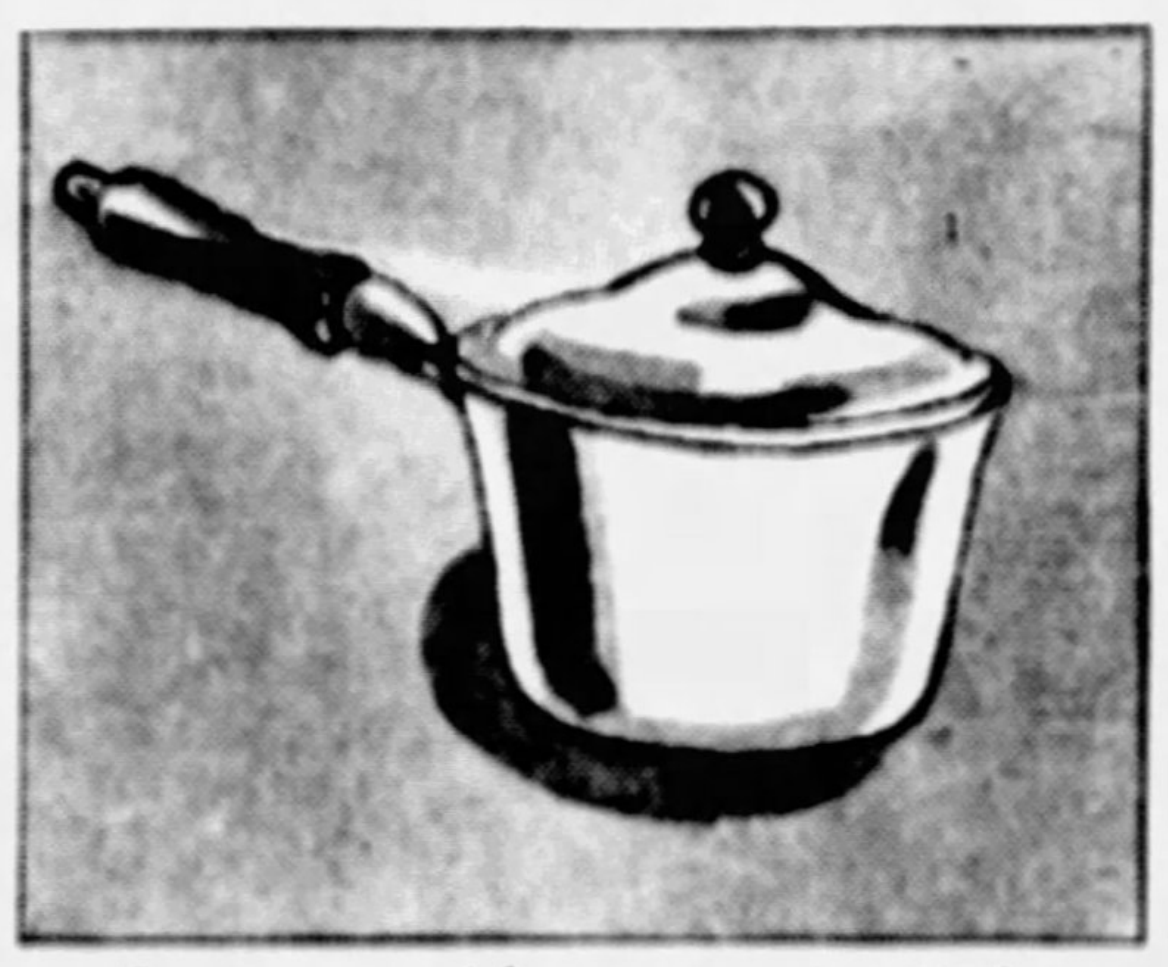
Double fry pan that may be used separately as an omelet pan 1.95



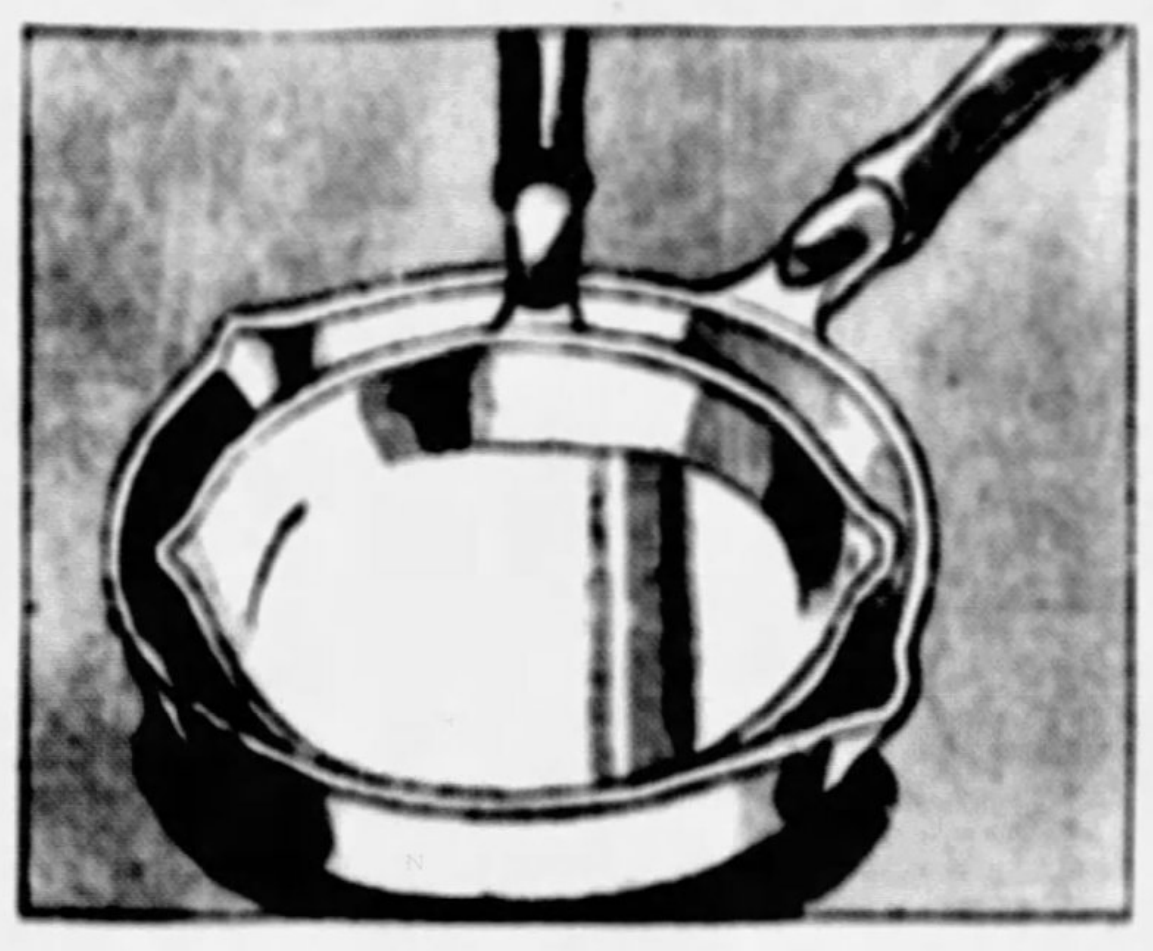
Skillet with cover, 10½-inch size that housewives will find indispensable 1.95



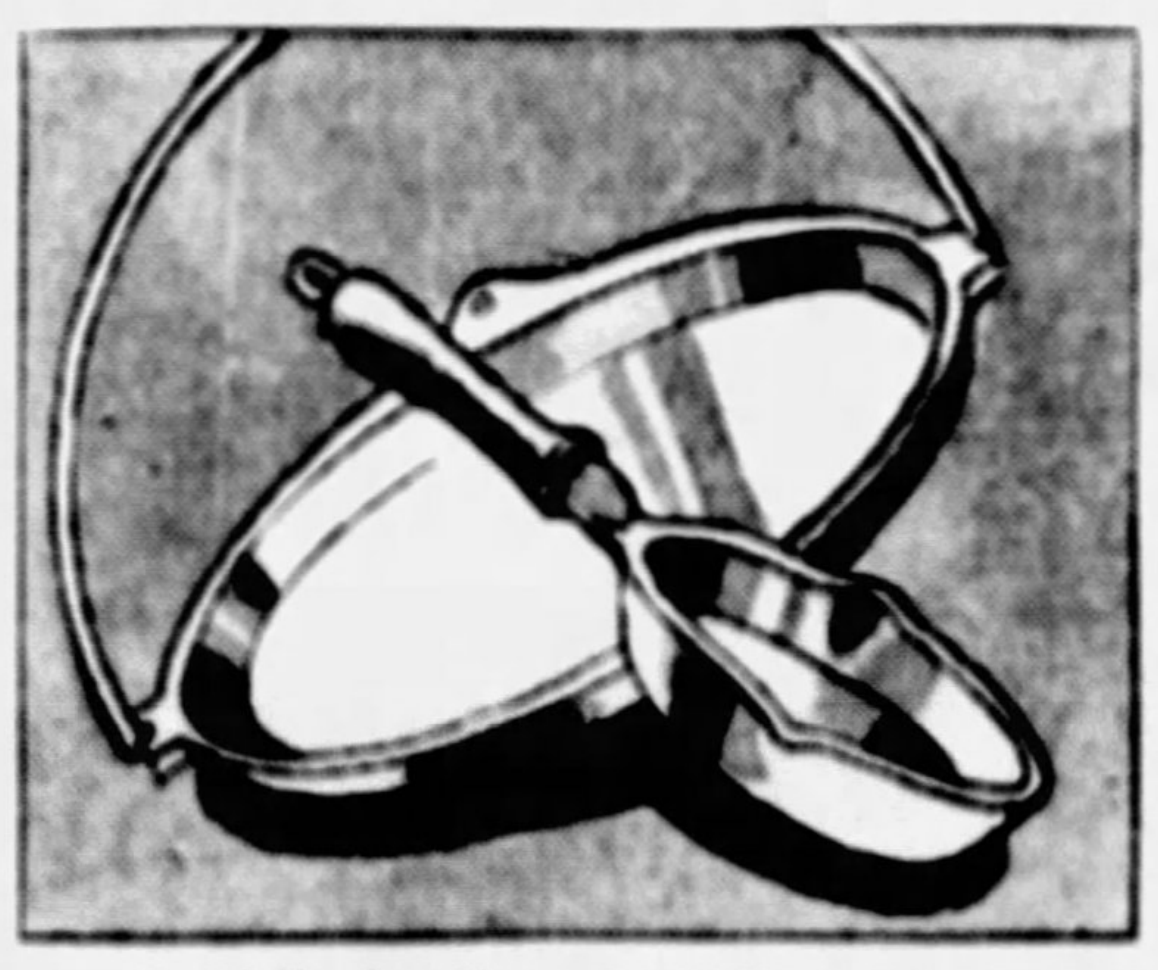
Dutch Oven, 6-quart capacity with cover for roasting on top of range 1.95



Saucepan with cover, using little or no water when cooking, 3-quart size 1.95



Skillet set, 9 and 10½-inch size. Both of heavy cast aluminum 1.95



Griddle-broiler (griddle on one side, broiler on other); 6-inch fry pan 1.95

GIMBELS . . . HOUSEFURNISHINGS . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

Christmas Clearance

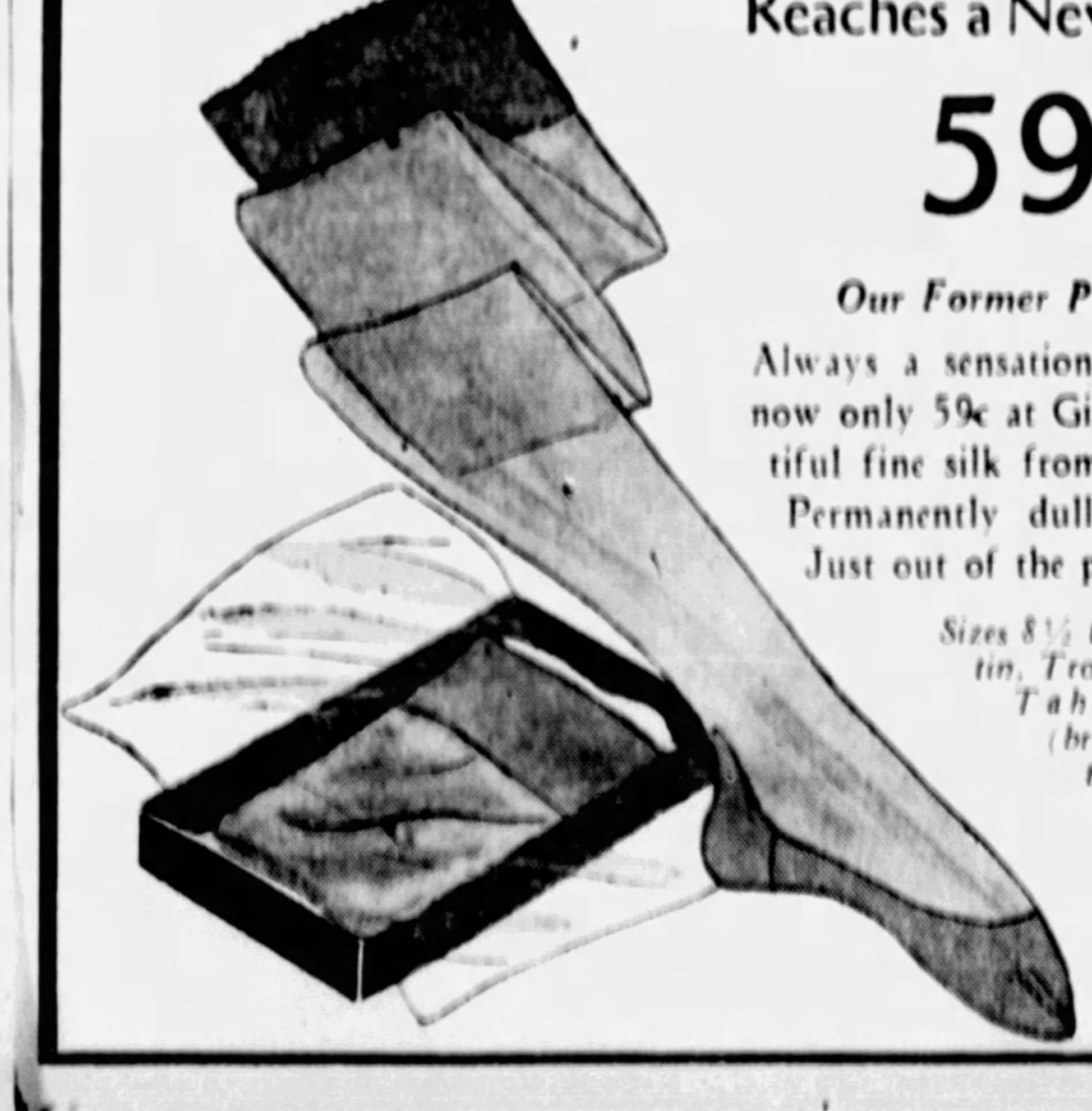
1/4 1/3 1/2 Off Marked Prices

Gimbels great Clearance gains momentum—with things you've wanted, things you need, at fractions of former prices—and my, how far your money goes! No mail or phone orders. All sales final.

$1 "Finery Coral Band"

Reaches a New "Low"

59c



Our Former Price 79c

Always a sensation at 79c and now only 59c at Gimbels. Beautiful fine silk from top to toe. Permanently dull; picot top. Just out of the packings.

Sizes 8½ to 10½ in Matin, Tropique (beiges), Tahiti, Negrita (browns), Smoketone, Moonbeige (grays).

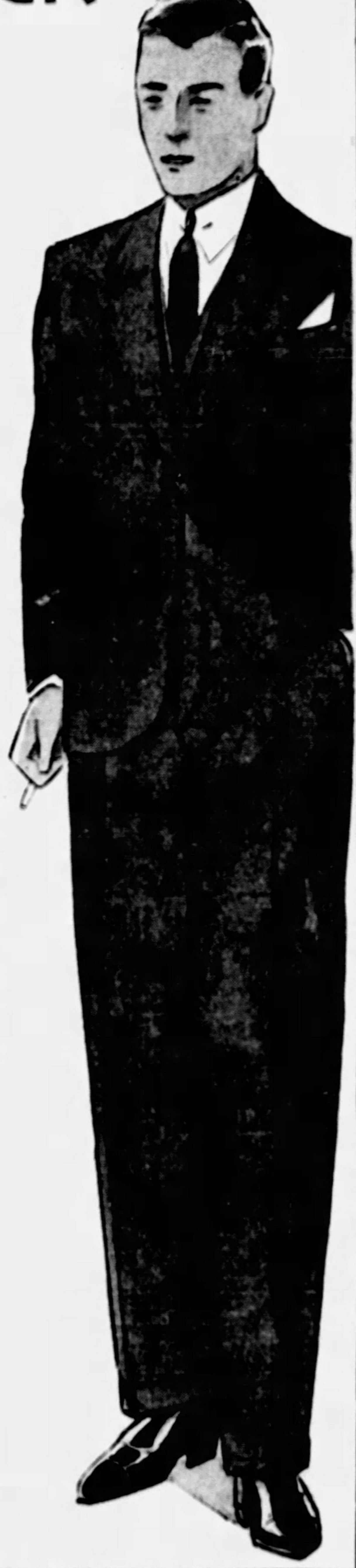
HOSIERY
STREET
FLOOR

A Famous Maker's ENTIRE STOCK

$35 and $40

SUITS

19.50



82% With Two Trousers

Four days after we received maker's wire: "Slow season forces us to liquidate immediately," we had inspected his garments tailored from woolens woven by mills like Sterling, Hockanum, Metcalf, Windsor, Yorkshire; had concluded one of the boldest strokes in clothing history; and received delivery on 1,700 men's $35 and $40 suits to sell at the amazing price of only 19.50! In many years' experience we have seen no such fabrics—no such tailoring—no such patterns anywhere near this price. This is an opportunity!

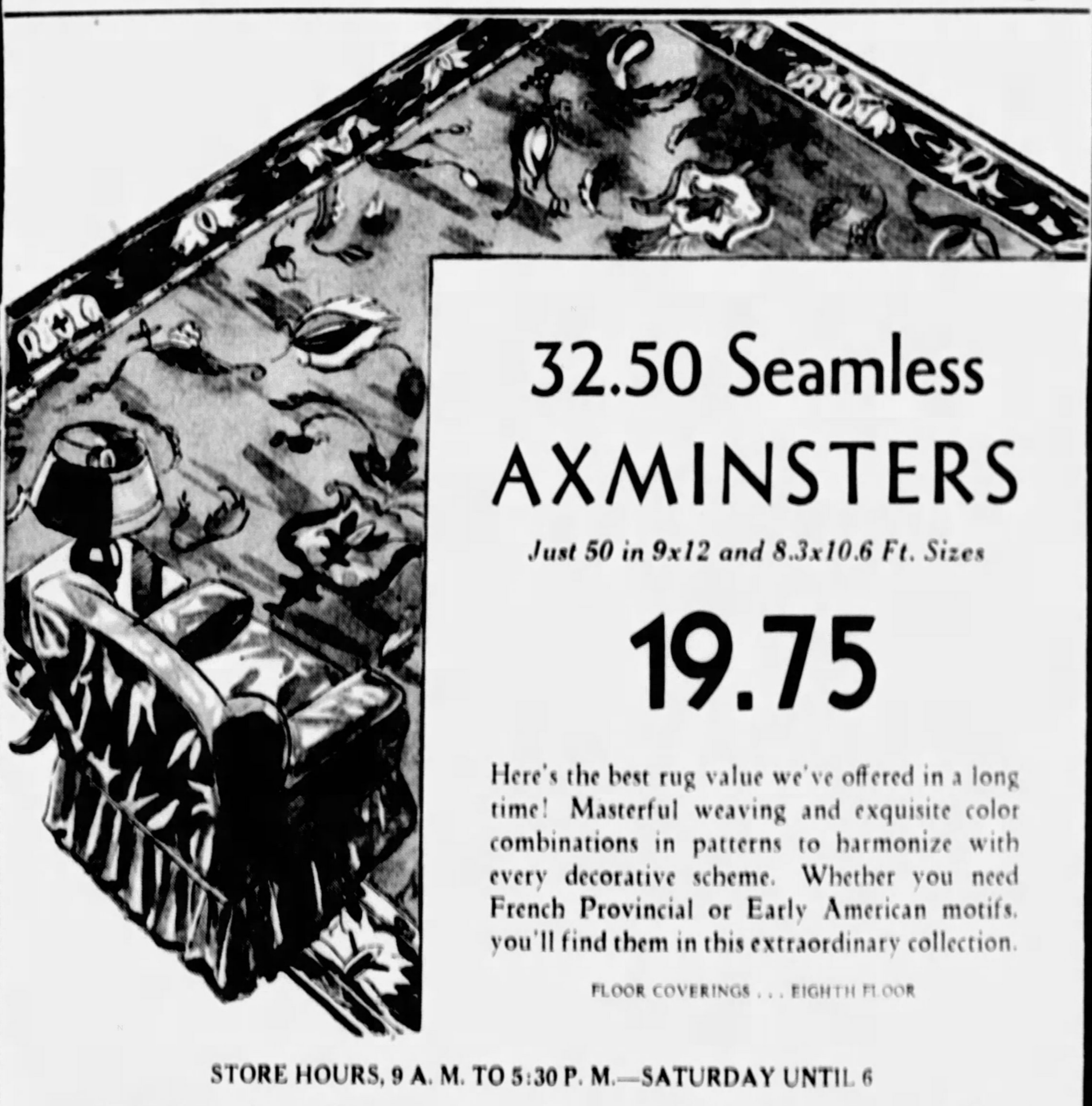
Fabrics. Fine worsteds, unfinished worsteds, basket weaves, twists, tweeds.

Weaves. Herringbones, overplaids, pinchecks, diagonal weaves, fancy stripes, pinstripes, diamond weaves, plain weaves.

Colors. New browns, tans, oxford grays, greens, cambridge grays, new blues.

Regulars, Shorts, Stouts, Longs—Sizes 33 to 50

Take Express Elevator to the Fifth Floor—Men's Clothes



32.50 Seamless AXMINSTERS

Just 50 in 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft. Sizes

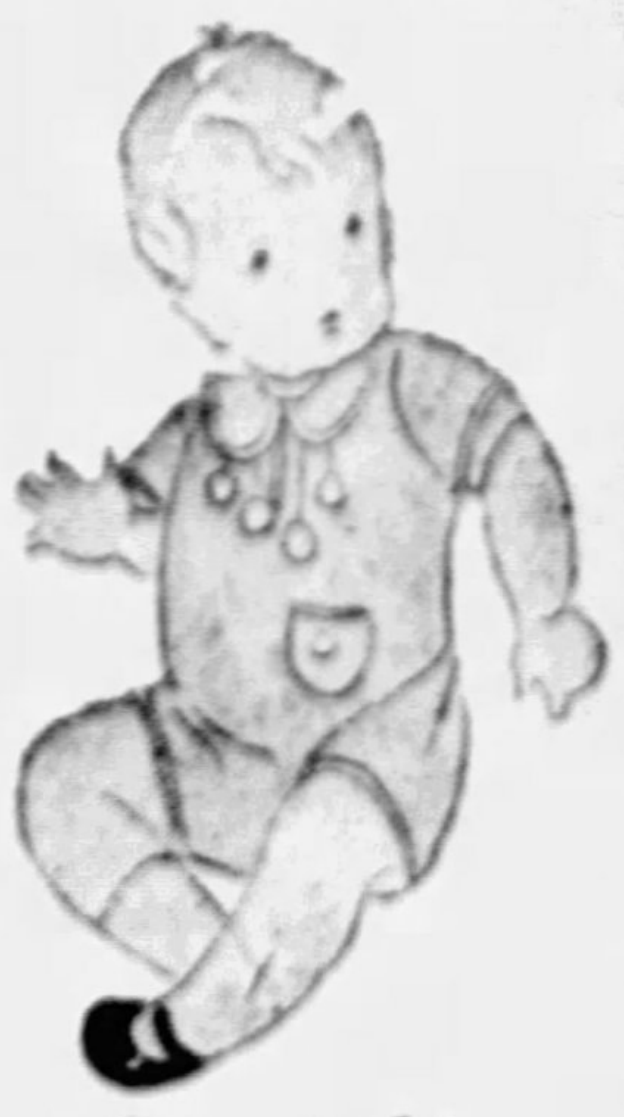
19.75

Here's the best rug value we've offered in a long time! Masterful weaving and exquisite color combinations in patterns to harmonize with every decorative scheme. Whether you need French Provincial or Early American motifs, you'll find them in this extraordinary collection.

FLOOR COVERINGS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

STORE HOURS, 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY UNTIL 6

GIMBELS



Special!

Creepers Dresses

89c

Beautifully hand-made. Dresses in white with pastel appliques. Creepers in solid green, yellow or pink. Dresses, sizes 1 and 2; Creepers, 1, 2 and 3.

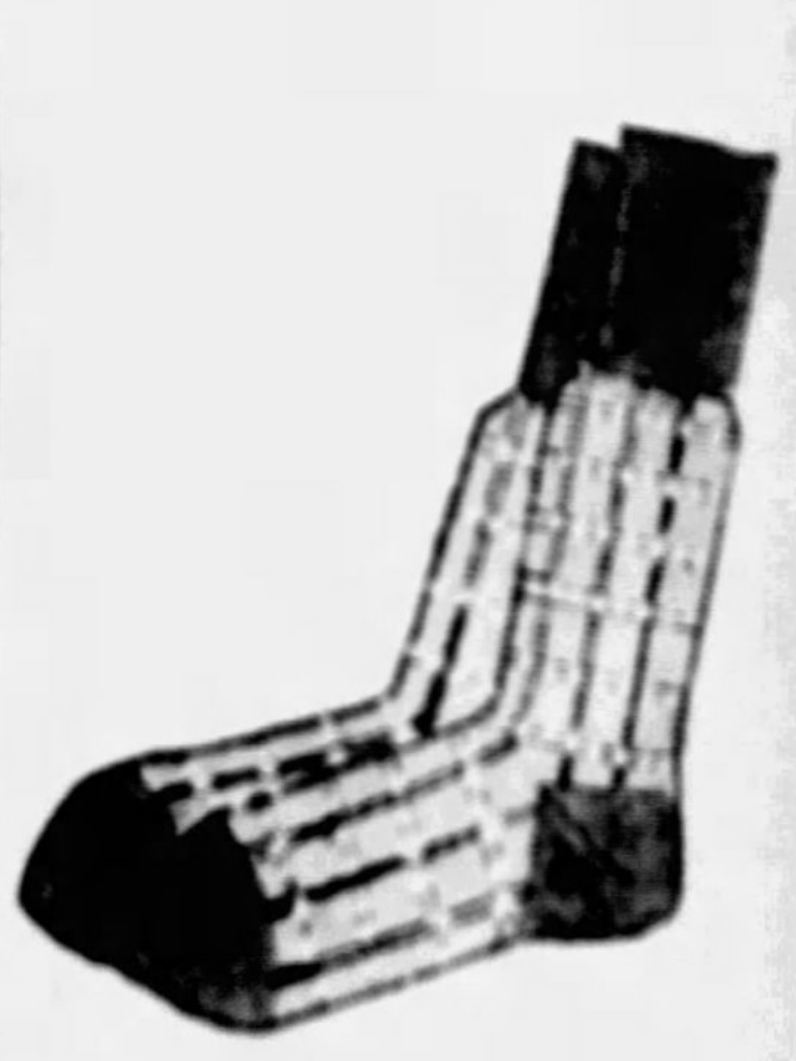
FOURTH FLOOR

60 Smart Designs in Suntested WALL PAPERS

45c Roll

Re-paper with these fine papers, now offered at a special price. Patterns suitable for every type of room every one sunfast. Both 18 and 30-inch papers included.

EIGHTH FLOOR



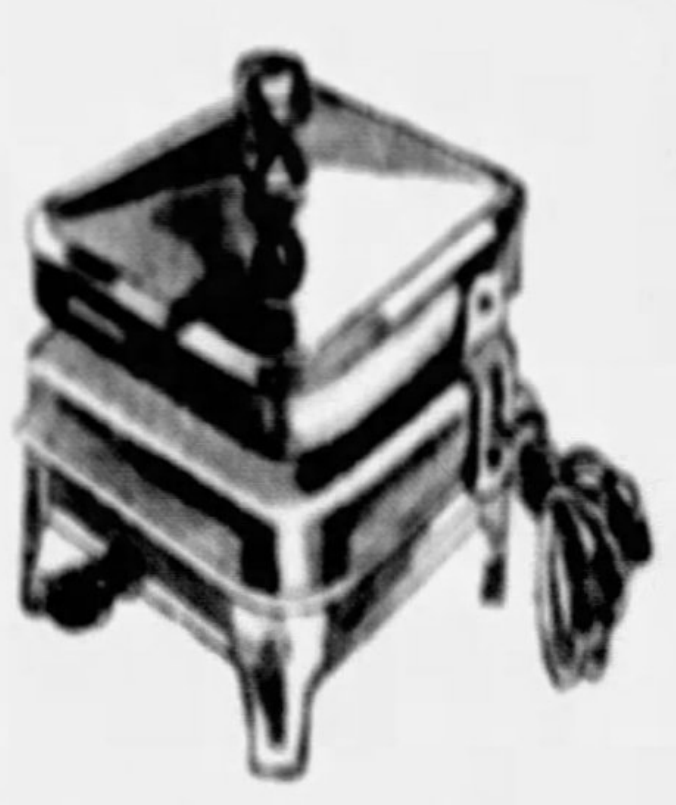
Men's Socks

5 Pairs

1.00

Sturdy rayon and wool mixed, the ideal hose for Winter wear, in clocks, figures, jacquards. Reinforced heels and toes. Black, tan, gray, blue, and brown.

STREET FLOOR



Electric Sandwich Toaster

1.45

Grills steaks, makes coffee or hot cakes, heats baby's bottle and toasts sandwiches. Is there a home that won't find this indispensable in the domestic routine?

SEVENTH FLOOR

JAPAN DEFIES POWERS IN WAR IN MANCHURIA

Warnings by U. S., Britain And France Fail to Halt Drive to Take Chinchow.

(Continued from Page One

River to the bandit base" (Chinchow).

CHARGE PLEDGES BROKEN

The Foreign Office charged that Marshal Hsueh-Liang had given repeated assurances in direct negotiations with Japanese representatives that his troops would be withdrawn from the Chinchow area, but had violated these pledges. The statement continued:

"We want the world to understand that in deference to resolutions adopted by the League of Nations Council we are not in the field against the Chinese regular army but abnormal forces compel us to conduct operations against lawless elements in Manchuria.

"The prestige of the Japanese Army checked the bandits earlier, in November, but in the past 40 days the bandit forces have increased from 1,300 to 20,000, who are operating west of the South Manchurian Railway, equipped with machine guns and trench mortars.

"Bandit raids in the Southern Manchuria Treaty Zone in the same period totaled 1,528. An examination of individuals arrested and seized documents proved that the depredations originated with the Chinchow militarists who have been carrying on systematic intrigues.

BANDITRY INCREASED

"Negotiations to induce China to withdraw her troops were suspended December 3. But Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang then carried on the negotiations and gave repeated assurances that he would execute a withdrawal.

"His promise has not been carried out to this day showing China's lack of good faith. Simultaneously banditry has increased. The trouble will continue as long as the Chinchow militarists while simulating an unaggressive attitude persist in instigating and mingling with bandits under circumstances which render it impossible to distinguish between regular troops and bandits."

Then answering reports of foreign military attaches including that of Col. Nelson E. Margetts from the United States legation at Peiping that they saw no preparations for a Chinese attack on their visit to the Chinchow area the Foreign Office reiterates the charge that the Chinese actually have large forces on the Peiping-Mukden Railway line, passing through Chinchow.

AREA FORTIFIED

This is confirmed, the statement says, by reconnaissance. The Chinese have outposts at Leinshantai, Tainan and Peichipao on the left bank of the River Liao as well as advanced positions near Chinchow, it is charged.

China, the statement continues, on November 26 prepared to withdraw her troops south of the Great Wall and Japan accepted arrangements for the self-defense measures the Japanese Army has found it necessary to take. The statement concluded:

"The Japanese Army, within the past month, has restrained itself within comparatively narrow limits, avoiding a collision between the two countries, confident that its forbearance will not fail to command world recognition of Japan's true attitude."

Europe in Turmoil Over Russ War Plot Charge

MOSCOW, Dec. 26.—INS.—A new disclosure followed today the startling charge Thursday night that a Czechoslovakian diplomat, Dr. Carl Vanek, had instigated a plot to assassinate the Japanese ambassador to Moscow, Koki Hirota with the object of provoking war between Russia and Japan.

Czechoslovakian armament firms, it was revealed, have been supplying Chinese troops battling the Japanese in Manchuria with thousands of rifles.

Many of these weapons have been picked up by the advancing Japanese. They bear the stamp of the great Skoda armament works which produced the famous mortars used so effectively by the Germans and Austrians in the World War.

EUROPEAN INTRIGUE

This latest revelation set the diplomatic corps by the ears. Ministers of foreign powers and their attaches vainly sought to solve what appears to be an amazing international intrigue carried on behind the scenes in Europe for weeks.

These are the questions being asked here:

"Was Dr. Vanek's government aware of his role in the plot to assassinate Ambassador Hirota?"

"Has the Czechoslovakian government encouraged the sale of arms by Skoda to Chinese troops and, if so, what is Czechoslovakia's aim?"

"Are any other Western European powers involved in the conspiracy to bring about hostilities between Russia and Japan?"

The Czechoslovakian diplomatic mission here refused to supply the answers. Newspapermen were refused interviews with any responsible members of the mission, which is actually a superior trade delegation without the status of an embassy or legation.

CHARGE FRAME-UP

The assassination plot flashed to the world by International News Service Thursday more than 12 hours ahead of any other news agency, was first revealed when a Soviet transport commissariat employe designated merely as Mr. G. confessed to G. P. U., the Soviet secret police, that he had been approached by a foreign diplomat and asked to fire upon Ambassador Hirota as he motored through the streets of Moscow.

Meanwhile the Czechoslovakian government at Prague has denounced the alleged plot as a "frame-up" engineered by the Soviet Secret police.

An investigation by the chief of the Czechoslovakian mission at Moscow, the Prague government said, revealed the following facts:

Vanek attended a gay diplomatic ball in Moscow early in December where a group of foreign attaches discussed the Sino-Japanese conflict in Manchuria.

VANEK'S REMARKS

Speculation quickly turned to the prospects of Russia and Japan becoming involved in war because of Japanese invasion of the Russian sphere of influence in occupying Tsitsihar, capital of Heilungkiang province.

Vanek was asked his opinion. He replied, laughing:

"Well, history might repeat itself. Suppose someone assassinated or attempted to assassinate the Japanese ambassador here. That would cause war, wouldn't it?"

The remark was overheard by a member of the Soviet secret police who had gained admission to the ball but was misunderstood or deliberately misrepresented, the Czechoslovakian government asserted. The incident was reported to the secret police headquarters, which immediately magnified and elaborated it, supplying details which the government here considers to be entirely false.

SAILING TO THE WEST INDIES

Photo by Metropolitan.

Mrs. W. B. Heid — Miss Alberta — Miss Ethel — Miss Marie

PERRYSVILLE FAMILY—Mrs. Heid and her three daughters, Perrysville people, pictured as they sailed from New York for a winter cruise in warm West Indies.

Tokio Troops Start Drive for Chinchow

Moving on Towns In Path to Stronghold.

Editor's Note—Floyd Gibbons, noted war correspondent, who is covering the Manchurian hostilities for International News Service, has joined the left wing of the Japanese Army under Lieut. Gen. Tamon, which is now moving against Chinchow.

The following dispatch from the war front was sent by telephone to Mukden and thence by radio to the United States.)

By FLOYD GIBBONS

International News Service.

(Copyright, 1931, by International News Service.)

NEWCHANG, Manchuria, Dec. 26.—The left wing of the Japanese army advancing upon Chinchow, seat of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's provisional Manchurian government, began closing in tonight.

The Chinese are retreating and no resistance is expected.

From Tientchwangti the Japanese are prepared to push on at once against the important city of Panshan, 25 miles from Tientchwangti.

Panshan lies 45 miles directly east of Chinchow on a Chinese branch railway line midway between Newchang and Koupangtze. To reach Chinchow, however, the Japanese must take a roundabout route to Koupangtze, thence southward on the Peiping-Mukden Railway to Chinchow.

From 2,000 to 3,000 Japanese troops were concentrated tonight in the native city of Newchang.

The barracks were crowded to bursting and hundreds of Japanese soldiers were billeted in the houses of Japanese residents.

Japanese troops reached Tienchwangti Wednesday afternoon, but upon entering the city the first detachments became the targets of hundreds of Chinese snipers who fired from the house tops.

In the darkness the Japanese suffered many casualties before they could dislodge the snipers.

Japanese officers declare they have not before encountered sniping by bandits in cities and towns. Hence they believe the Chinese with whom they clashed at Tientchwangti were acting under the guidance, if not actually officered, by regulars from Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's Chinchow army.

CHILEAN REDS HELD IN CHECK

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Handbills calling for demonstrations against the government were distributed at a Communist mass-meeting here tonight while a small force of carabineers looked on.

Less than 300 persons turned out with one small banner to protest against the policies of the government and to demand the dissolution of Congress. Inflammatory speeches were prohibited by the carabineers.

Government officials were determined that there would be no repetition of disorders which resulted in 36 deaths in Northern Chile yesterday.

Twenty carabineers on horseback and afoot allowed the mass-meeting here to assemble in front of the National University tonight but were on guard against disturbances.

Jewelers Get Loot Back as Yule Gift

COVINGTON, Ky., Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Rauf Brothers, forced out of business last spring when $8,000 worth of their uninsured jewelry stock was stolen, had a reason today to believe there is a Santa Claus.

George Rauf found a Christmas card in his mail box today with the notation "Look in your automobile." He called his brother, Pat, and they ran to their garage. They discovered a Christmas package which contained every piece of the stolen jewelry.

6,000-Mile Race With Death Futile

PROCTOR, Vt., Dec. 26.—(INS)—A 6,000-mile race with death, from war-torn Mukden, Manchuria, to this place, was lost today by Carl Eskelene, who learned upon arriving in Chicago that his father, John Eskelene, 60, had passed away. Eskelene had been delayed in British Columbia through the illness of his two children.

Ex-Pittsburghers Married 68 Years

MENDOTA, Ill., Dec. 26.—(INS)—Mr. and Mrs. Levi Fahler were receiving congratulations on their sixty-eighth wedding anniversary, which took place Christmas Day. Fahler is 89 and his wife 87. They came to Illinois in 1849 from Pittsburgh.

ESTELLE HURT, BUT WILL ACT

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.—(INS)—Estelle Taylor, stage and screen star who was injured in an automobile accident Christmas Day, was sufficiently recovered today to promise she would take part in the benefit show for unemployed vaudeville artists and entertainers here Wednesday night.

Miss Taylor said the scalp laceration and hip injury she received were "minor" and that she would visit friends later today.

At the Taylor home a secretary said that a physician "might call today" if Miss Taylor suffered any pain.

Bankers' Ex-Leader Married to Nurse

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 26.—(AP)—Rome C. Stephenson, former president of the American Bankers' Association, and Miss Mary Stuart, a nurse who cared for Stephenson's former wife, were married here tonight at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stuart. Stephenson is an officer of two local banks.

Impoverished Europe Attacks U. S. Dollar to Save Own Face

America Calls French Bluff on Threat to Withdraw Gold.

In his first article, reprinted in last Sunday's Sun-Telegraph, Mr. Garrett outlined the impugning of the American dollar in Europe, where our lending of it had been so prodigal, the European raid on American gold reserves, and how Europe is planning to repudiate the debts she justly owes to the United States Treasury.

By GARET GARRETT

(Copyright, 1931, The Curtis Publishing Company.)

Reprinted by special permission of the editor, from an article entitled "Opening the Golden Goose," in the Saturday Evening Post of December 12, 1931.

No country, under any conditions, could lose gold at the rate of $750,000,000 in six weeks, or in that proportion, for long and hold to the gold standard. That would be true if, to begin with, it had exactly all the gold in the world.

We had only ourselves to blame. One-way grace; no means for self-protection reserved. Caught by our gold heel in a trap we had built for ourselves. We made it and walked straight in.

It was not inevitable that we should have exposed our gold reserve, without protection, to an unlimited foreign attack.

Who could have foreseen that parallel to the raid on the American gold reserve there would run in Europe a campaign of rumor, innuendo and propaganda against the value of the American dollar?

As the Bank of France took gold from New York, rumors of an imminent financial collapse in the United States spread throughout Europe, and the French papers kept saying, with one sound, that the franc was the sound gold money of the world.

Inflation Rumor

Then came the news that President Hoover had called upon American bankers to mobilize the credit resources of the American banking system against the tide of liquidation that was running in New York—much of it foreign liquidation in order to produce gold for Europe—and instantly, upon the raw news, without waiting for details, it was said in France that the United States had entered the path to inflation.

This was the beginning of the end of the gold dollar. Would the people now believe it? The franc was the gold money of the world. Immediately in all the financial capitals of Europe the value of the American dollar declined. In Poland, where the dollar had been for years a standard unit of value, serving even as security for the Polish currency, there was a dollar panic.

In one day the Polish people, remembering what inflation was like, sold 1,000,000 American dollars to the Bank of Warsaw at 99 cents. The panic lasted several days and then subsided in a bewildered realization that the Paris rumors were false.

Gold Trapped

And so on, in such taste and meaning, day after day, with $350,000,000 of American gold credit freshly trapped in the Bank of England and in the British Treasury.

The financial nerves of the world are taut. They have been plucked and frayed to the snapping point. All the shapes of insolvency are dim. At this moment the Premier of France must pay a visit to the President of the United States to examine with him the problems of the world and explore all solutions.

What is it France wants? We already know in principle, even in some particulars, what she wants.

First, she wants to get rid of her war debts to the United States Treasury. She wishes the American government to forgive her these debts and charge them to the American taxpayer. At the same time she wants to continue receiving reparations from Germany.

Therefore, she wants to save the Young plan, which Germany, England and many Americans too have taken for dead since the London conference last summer, especially since the report of the Wiggin Committee of Experts.

The reason she wants to save the Young plan is that it stipulates for certain large unconditional annuities to be paid by Germany to France before anyone else shall receive reparations at all.

She does not want the Hoover war-debt holiday to be extended beyond its year; she prefers to be receiving more money from Germany on account of reparations than she pays to the United States Treasury on account of her war debts, as it was before. The holiday had almost cost her $100,000,000 a year, which was the excess of her German reparations over her payments to the United States Treasury, and it would have cost her that if she had not demanded special treatment as a preferred German creditor.

France's Aims

Then in principle, of course, France wants anything else that will increase her power and prestige in the world.

What has any of this to do with the gold crisis? Well, what it all has to do with the gold crisis now immediately appears.

With the Premier of France on the high seas in this direction and with the newspapers running big head-lines on the momentous nature of his visit and what France wants, and will she get it, suddenly we are astonished by the news that the Bank of France has notified the American banking system that France cannot afford to leave her credit balances in New York any longer unless the rate of interest is raised.

If the rate of interest is not raised she will feel obliged to call the remainder of her credit balances home. And the remainder of these credit balances is $600,000,000.

Firstly, the figure was astounding. For a long time France had been doing here what she did in England—namely, accumulating enormous credit balances. The amount of them was much more than we realized, much more than Wall street itself knew, since, of course, they were not all in one place.

Secondly, what did these French credit balances represent? Besides the normal proceeds of trade left on deposit with American banks, they represented, (a), dollar checks cashed b, American tourists in France, and, (b), American money loaned to Germany to pay reparations to France.

These transactions are easily understood. As the French banks cashed the dollar checks of American tourists they took credit for them in American banks. This credit in American banks was gold credit, therefore the Bank of France treated it as gold reserve, as if it were gold actually in hand, and issued French currency against it for circulation in France.

Debtor Dictated

Thirdly, how oblique that France, our debtor, owing us in one pocket $3,750,000,000 on which she is paying us this year nothing, may yet demand $600,000,000 of gold out of another pocket. She has that right. If she insists, we shall have to give her the gold. But she can do this only because her payments to the United States Treasury are suspended for a year by grace of an American moratorium.

Fourthly, such a thing as the central bank of one country serving notice on the banking system of another country that because the rate of interest is too low, or for any reason, it may feel obliged to call its aggregate credit balances away in gold was hitherto unheard of.

No one could have imagined it. That is not the way it happens in the normal course of international finance. Credit balances are continually shifting. If the rate of interest is higher in New York than in London credit balances move automatically to New York, or if the rate of interest is higher in London, they shift to London.

Now, the Bank of France very well knew that suddenly to lose $600,000,000 more gold, on top of what we had already lost to Europe—and the bulk of it to France—would create a grave situation in this country. And mark this: If the French themselves believed what they had been saying in Europe about the dollar and about the American financial situation in general, they must have believed that a demand upon New York for $600,000,000 more gold all at once would pitch this country off the gold standard. Well, of course, in that event—in the event of the dollar going the way of the pound sterling—then the French franc assuredly would be the premier gold money and govern the world of finance.

Did she mean it? That is a very interesting question. As a proposition in pure finance you would suppose that if the Bank of France had really meant to call away her $600,000,000 credit balances in gold she would not have been so stupid as to announce her whole intention beforehand. Any village banker would know better. Actually, therefore, the Bank of France was probably bluffing.

Wall Street Firm

Under pretense of being dissatisfied with the rate of interest in New York, the Bank of France revealed to us, to Europe, to the whole world, the amazing fact that France almost had the power, if not quite, to throw the American banking system off the gold standard! To send the American dollar after the pound sterling!

That was something for the Premier of France to have in his hand when he should begin to examine the problems of the world and explore solutions with Mr. Hoover in the White House.

But there was only one right thing for Wall street to say. May it be long remembered to the credit of Wall street that it did say it. To this effect:

Paris Plot to Drop Debts But Still Get Indemnity Seen.

"We pay here the New York rate of interest, whatever that may be. If France wants her credit balances, let her take them. If she demands them in gold, the gold will be ready."

Any other way of speaking to the Bank of France would have stultified American credit in the eyes of the world. The effect of that way of speaking was immediate. In all foreign financial capitals the dollar rose to new prestige and its value increased.

So it turned out that when the Premier of France landed in New York the matter of a withdrawal of the French credits had been settled, and Laval pledged France to assist the United States in maintaining the gold standard.

And what would be the French contribution to the monetary stability of the world? What would France do to assist the United States in maintaining the gold standard? This, to-wit: Pending a re-examination of her war debt to the United States Treasury, pending, further, a re-examination of Germany's capacity to pay under the Young plan, which makes France the preferred creditor, France would make no more abnormal demands upon the American gold reserve.

Creditor's Lessons

Did M. Laval mean abnormal in principle, perhaps? He sailed away on Monday, October 26. On that day the Bank of France took $20,000,000 more gold from New York, on Tuesday $18,000,000, but on Wednesday only $3,500,000. Yet $41,500,000 gold in three days is certainly a great deal.

A gold country is like a bank. Its first responsibility is to itself, for the integrity of its money, its credit and its assets, and if it suffers its view of this principle to be overcome by a sense of responsibility to others, no matter with what intention, it will fail the others because it has failed itself. It is the natural law, and there is no other.

In this country had taken place an increase of actual and potential wealth so sudden, in many ways so unexpected, altogether so prodigious, that we lost our heads.

The reality was not enough. We got the delusion that American credit was inexhaustible.

Are You Still Wearing Old-Fashioned
HORN RIMS?
Buy beautiful new eyeglasses with your Xmas money. There is no better way to use it than to improve your appearance and eyesight with the modern glasses. At Kappels you may have your eyes scientifically examined free and fitted at small cost and obtain your glasses on easy terms.
Modern White Gold Filled
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50c DOWN
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Special at All 3 Stores Tomorrow and Tuesday
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No longer need anyone suffer with defective vision when one can secure the above white gold filled glasses on Kappel's convenient credit plan.
Registered Optometrists: Dr. F. C. [illegible] Dr. R. G. [illegible] Dr. R. R. Frampton
East Liberty Store Open Evenings—Others Mon., Wed. and Sat. Eves.
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Lowest rates of all the 7 West Indies Cruises of this great, new motorship. Post-Xmas opportunity — the New Year's best bargain. Act at once.
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Other Gimbel News on Pages 3, 5 and 7
GIMBELS
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Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
For Style and Comfort Wear
"Enna Jettick"
Shoes
Always Priced
$5 and $6
Kid and Patent Leathers in a splendid choice of many NEW styles of straps and ties. All have combination lasts that keep the foot in shape. Sizes 4 to 9 and AAA to EEE widths. Styles for street and dress wear.
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS . . . UPPER LEVEL
This Low Price Every Day!
Half Soles and Heels
89c
Sewed or Nailed!
Men's! Women's! Children's Shoes!
All work done by experts — modern methods used. All work Guaranteed. Bring in your old, worn shoes tomorrow and see!
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GIMBELS PITTSBURGH'S GREATEST DOWNSTAIRS STORE

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET··PITTSBURGH, PA·····PHONE·SHOPPING GR.8400··ALL OTHER CALLS·ATLANTIC 4400

Startling and NEW! First Time in Pittsburgh or Anywhere—A Tremendous Purchase and Sale

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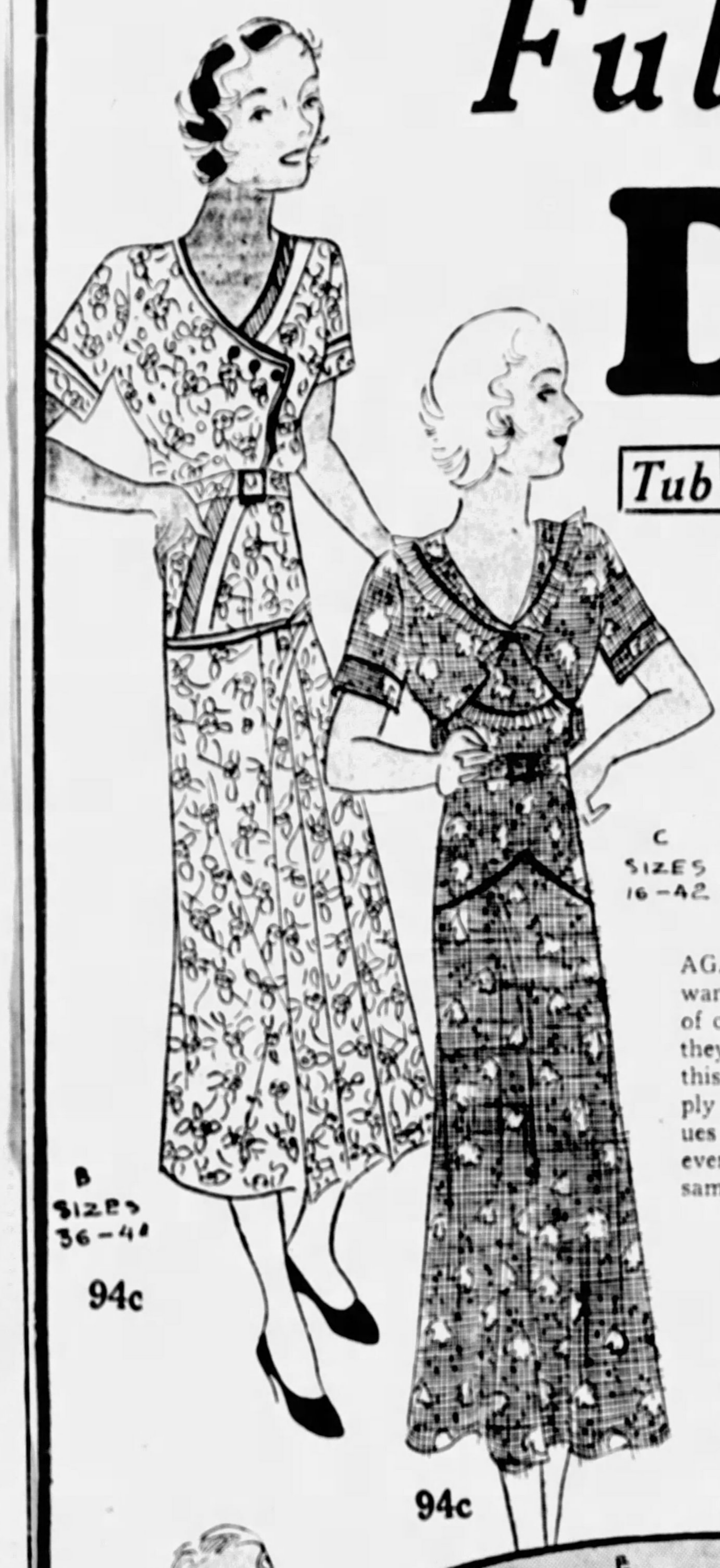

Tub Them and **Tub** Them—The **Size** Will **Always** Remain the **Same**

FULLY PRE-SHRUNK

Every Garment Carries This "Pre-Shrunk" Label—Your Guarantee!

94¢

AGAIN, Gimbels Downstairs Store steps forward with the "NEW!" A great thrift offering of charming spring home frocks that look as if they should be priced at double the amount of this sale price! You should buy a liberal supply . . . and not only because they represent values you cannot afford to overlook—but because every dress is pre-shrunk, assuring you the same fit after it has been laundered.

Regular Sizes—14 to 44
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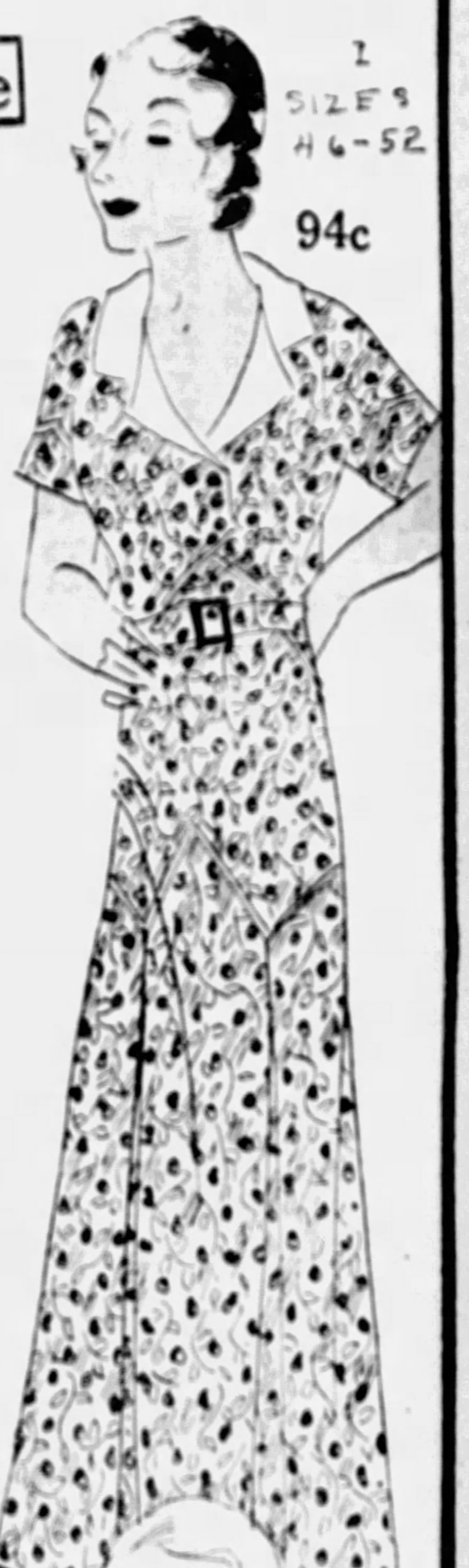
The Styles!

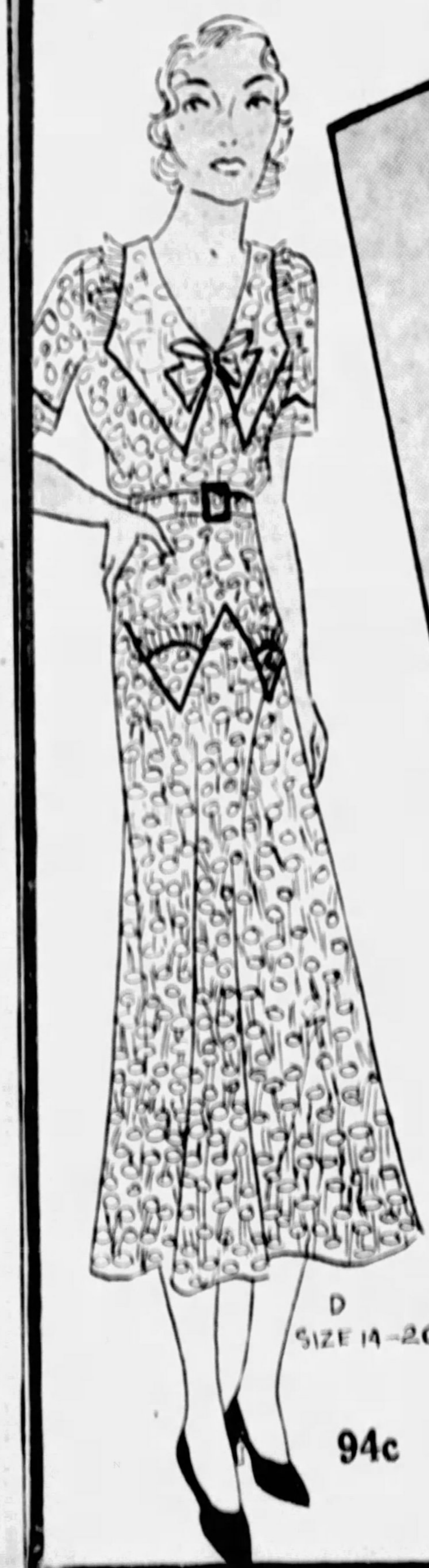
New Skirt Lengths, Trimmed Backs, Flares, Pleats, Leatherette Belts, Bows, Peplums, Novelty Buttons and Buckles, Very Latest in Spring Styles.

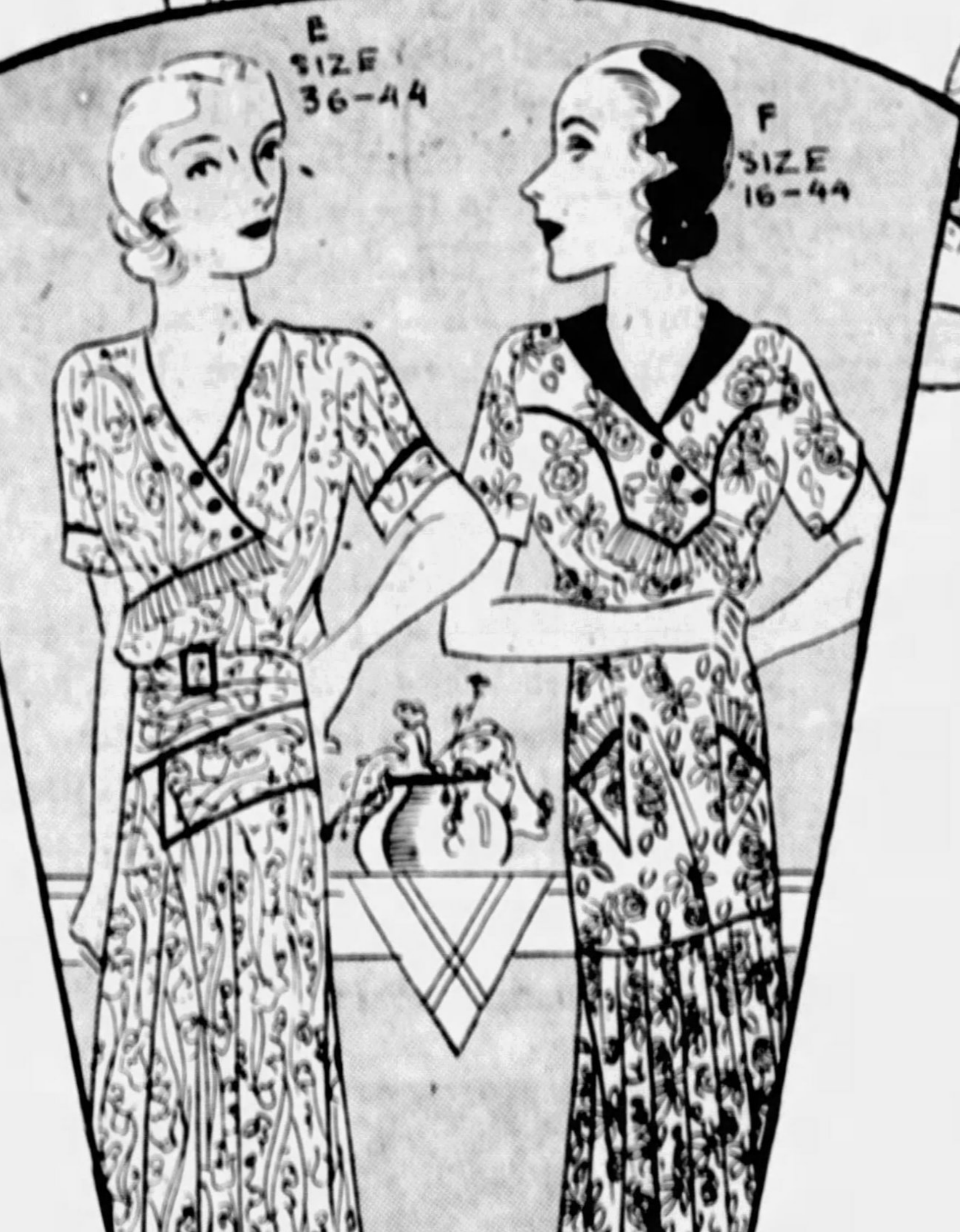
The Colors!

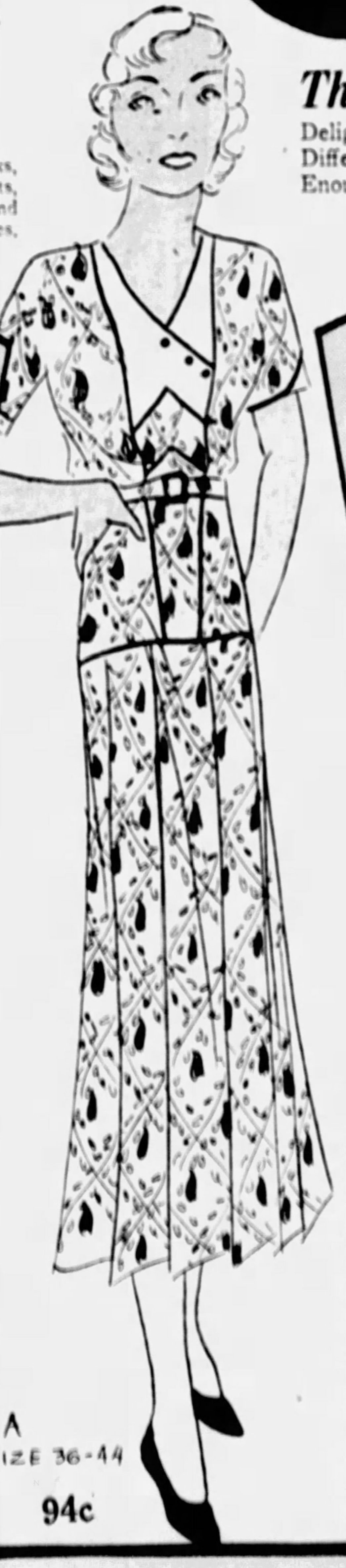
Delightful New Prints in Broadcloth—So New, So Different, So Chic. Gay Colorful Frocks—Smart Enough for Any Daytime Occasion.

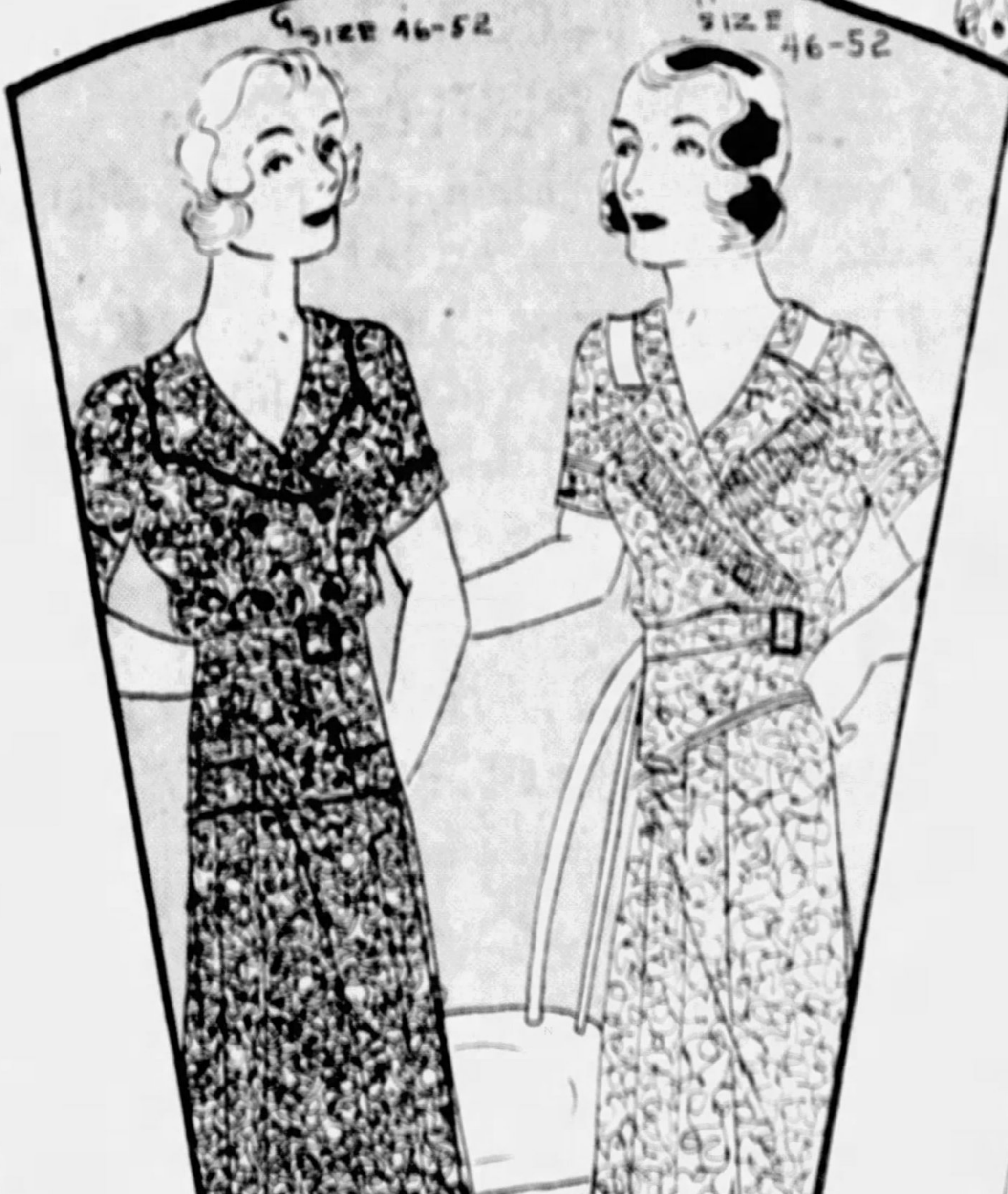
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE . . . UPPER LEVEL

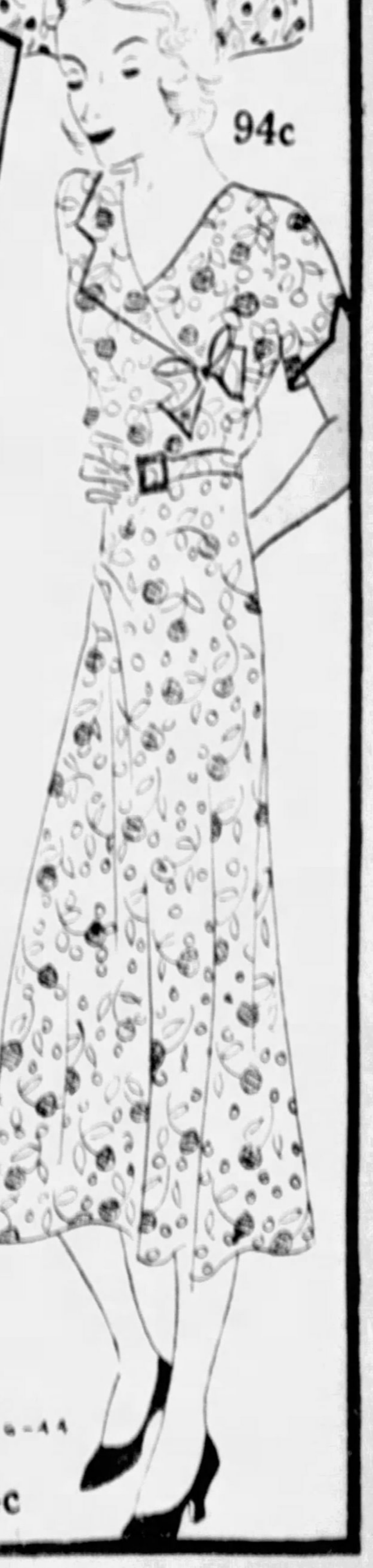












Mail Order Coupon

Gimbels Downstairs Store
Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St., Pittsburgh

Please send me the following Pre-Shrunk Dresses at 94c each:

COLOR	QUANTITY	SIZE	STYLE

NAME ....
STREET .... APT. ....
CITY .... STATE ....
CHARGE........ CASH....... CHECK .... MO......

Phone Orders Filled Call Grant 8400!

SEE GIMBELS OTHER IMPORTANT NEWS ON PAGES 3, 5 AND 6, THIS NEWSPAPER

Mass Held for Six Killed at Crossing

BATAVIA, N. Y., Dec. 26—(AP)—A requiem mass was held today in the church of the Sacred Heart at a joint funeral for six of the seven victims of an automobile accident here yesterday.

Alexander Wiencisw, his wife Mary, their children, Richard and Arthur, Stanley Wojick and Mrs Hattie Biedron, mother of Wienclaw, were buried in St Joseph's cemetery. The Rev S M Chichowski conducted the funeral. The body of Zygmund Krzemski, seventh victim of the accident, was taken to Buffalo for burial.

The accident occurred at a grade crossing.

Fair Allowance—Plates in One Day

A Small Deposit Starts You

PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS

Dr. WALLS Beautiform Plate—Reg. $35.00 $11.50

DR. WALLS PLATE Reg. $50 "NEVER BREAK" $27.50 Up

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Painless Extractions 25c Up (Awake or Asleep)

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Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 to 8

MAGEE BOOMED FOR G. O. P. HEAD

Independents who would like to have a voice in the selection of a chairman for the Allegheny County Republican organization are floating a trial balloon with the name of James M Magee attached. Magee, a former Congressman, now is a member of the Pennsylvania Securities Commission and has been active in the recent campaigns of Gov Pinchot.

Under the rules of the County Committee the meeting to select a successor to the late Joseph G Armstrong should be held not later than next Saturday. When the boom of Boyd Euwer was going strong forecasts were made that the meeting would be staged yesterday, but as the Euwer movement lost steam the proposed meeting was not called.

Senator William D. Mansfield, a receptive candidate for the chairmanship, is understood to have received a rebuff from County Commissioner Charles C McGovern. Despite this, negotiations in behalf of Mansfield are continuing and he appears to have the inside track.

Schooley Inquiry to Begin

(Continued from Page One.)

seventh Ward and state representative.

Subpenaing of bank officials followed intensive examinations of the bank's books ending finally in the auditors being asked to leave the bank because of "leaks" resulting in widespread publicity.

Practives in the Treasury of rebating tax penalties and interest on overdue taxes are being investigated by his auditors as well, it was learned at the office of City Controller James P Kerr yesterday. These datas will be presented to the grand jury. Some 25 or 30 rebates have been under investigation in Kerr's audit of the treasury, it was learned.

INDICTED CLERK ON LIST

Another witness will be John McKibbin, indicted former chief clerk in the treasury. With McKibbin will be Albert Brandner, also under indictment for alleged misconduct of his post.

Illegal advances to city employes, holding of checks in payment for taxes and placing of city deposits without proper security will likewise come under fire. Among the deposits in question is one for $125,000 in the Franklin Savings and Trust Company and a delinquent tax deposit of $165,000, need for security of which has not been legally established.

A deposit of $32,500 in the Bloomfield Trust Company is also linked in the quiz, tied, as it is, with a $7,500 Schooley note, indorsed by Herman Friedman, as was a $10,000 note in the Franklin bank, securing a Schooley $9,800 N. S. F. check.

The names of four others upon whom subpenas were served were not made public.

Controller Kerr said yesterday that he had not been subpenaed but had been told by District Attorney Andrew T. Park that he would be called if needed.

State Looking for Concealed Assets

Subpenas, it was learned yesterday, have been issued for a state inquiry to be conducted by George F. Taylor, Jr., of the Banking Department, in charge of the Franklin Savings and Trust Company, in an effort to discover hidden assets in the institution, if any, and to determine extent of the bank's obligation to the city and the Board of Education.

Those who have been called include former City Treasurer Roy D Schooley, City Treasurer Richard W Thompson, City Controller James P. Kerr, President Charles A. Bardolph, of the Franklin Bank, and Vice President Robert T Armstrong, of the same institution.

SEEK BURGOYNE

Also on the subpena is Arthur G. Burgoyne, missing former special investigator for Schooley, who was involved in the effort to establish security for a city deposit of $125,000 in the Franklin.

Also on a subpoena is Arthur

A subpena for Burgoyne was issued by the District Attorney's office in October, but he was never located.

The Taylor quiz, it was learned, will endeavor to establish that certain of the bank's obligations to the Board of Education, amounting to approximately $66,000, depposited in Schooley's delinquent tax account at the bank, have been repaid from some source. The inquiry will attempt to establish who repaid them and for what consideration.

It will also seek to learn if certain obligations to the city could not be repaid in the same manner, if the Board of Education payments were made from private funds of certain individuals.

WITHDRAWALS DISCLOSED

A withdrawal of approximately $50,000 by a director of the bank shortly before its close, and another by a second director amounting to $25,000, are also

Taylor, out of town when the revelations came, said he was making a thorough inquiry into transactions at the bank during the past five years and that when it was completed he would forward it to Harrisburg. He said:

"Other than that, I have nothing to say."

Stockholders Charge Bank Was Mismanaged

Criticism of transactions of officers and directors in the closed Franklin Savings & Trust Company came yesterday from a group of stockholders and depositors of the bank who said:

"A group of children playing with tin money would have shown more discretion."

The statement, signed by John D. Houston, wholesale grocer credited with bringing under fire, last spring, city conduct of the Department of Supplies, resulting in indictment of Mayor Charles H. Kline and Supplies Director Bertram L. Succop and by George R. McAleenan and Charles J. Stewart, debtors of the bank, came as a surprise to banking officials yesterday. It was sent to stockholders and to some depositors.

CHARGE MISMANAGEMENT

Withdrawals of substantial sums by officers and directors in the bank shortly before it closed, possible connection with the "numbers" racket, injudicious purchase of foreign bonds and securities in small companies and municipalities, fraudulent loans to favorites of the institution were charged.

CITE $499,000 NOTES

The statement, in the form of a letter to certain picked stockholders, personally known to the three signers, said, in part:

"The largest potential losses are in connection with dealings with: (1) M. Parrish, Inc. (now in receiver's hands) of which C. A. Bardolph is president, and Herman Friedman, treasurer; (2) H. Kellerman (one item of this indebtedness to the Franklin is represented by a second mortgage in the sum of $100,000), (3) Herman Friedman, on demand notes. The total of these three claims is approximately $499,000.

"At the time of closing the bank carried as assets one item of 'cash collections' in the amount of $66,000 and one 'country collections' totaling $53,000. These are made up, for the most part, of checks that the bank paid when the makers of the checks had no funds on deposit, or drafts discounted and returned unpaid.

"In one instance an overdraft of $10,000 was adjusted by taking a check on the Franklin for the same amount when the drawer had no funds on deposit with which to pay it. These items were not charged back against the accounts of the drawers of the paper, but carried as cash items, and counted as cash. They are simply overdrafts and unsecured.

"While there are rumors that persons connected with various 'rackets' had dealings with the Franklin, the only evidence so far is that relating to the 'number' racket as operated by the 'investment' bankers, international and otherwise, mostly of the New York City variety."

Robbers With Sledge Loot Ohio Postoffice

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 26—(INS.)—Using sledge hammers to smash open a metal cabinet in the main office, robbers today broke into the Youngstown postoffice and escaped with $900 worth of stamps.

(Advertisement)

WEAK! TIRED! NERVOUS!

Germany's Natural Gift to Health Works Wonders!

Do you feel sluggish and sleepy after meals? Is your strength gone by noon? Do you find it hard to fall asleep and rest through the night? Do you ail generally without really being ill? These symptoms indicate that your health is in danger! Prevent more serious trouble. Remove poisonous elements from your system!

A famous treatment, known in Germany as "Blutreinigungsmittel," is the identical method that our hardy ancestors deemed so important to their health in years gone by.

Write today for complete FREE INFORMATION about this marvelous treatment, which has done so much for the health of others.

HAGEN IMPORT CO., Dept. B-10, St. Paul, Minn.

(Advertisement)

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 28 YEARS

Mrs. J. W. Hartz, Doe Run, Mo., who was entirely healed of leg sores after suffering 28 years, urges all sufferers to write Dr. H. J. Whittier, President Whittier Heal-Var Co., 118 B Westport Bank Building, Kansas City, Mo., for his new free copyrighted book which explains a home treatment for leg sores, varicose ulcers, milk leg and varicose veins, that quickly stops the pain and heals. There is no cost or obligation.

MORE SPEED, BY ORDER OF THE COURT!

THE RECEIVER WANTS MORE ACTION! FASTER SELLING! GREATER VOLUME OF BUSINESS!

Please remember, the receiver has been ORDERED BY THE COURT to liquidate the John A. Scott Co. stock of merchandise—to turn it into CASH at the earliest possible moment!

THE AUCTIONEER SAYS THE RECEIVER WILL HAVE ACTION—AND PLENTY OF IT FROM NOW ON! FURNITURE AND RUGS WILL FLY AT THE AUCTIONS BEGINNING TOMORROW!

4 SPECTACULAR FURNITURE DAYS!

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday

NO OFFER REFUSED

Now bids will be snapped up like lightning. A race against time! More and quicker sales beginning tomorrow!

LIVING ROOM SUITES, BEDROOM SUITES, DINING ROOM SUITES—furniture for every room and every home at auction prices you'll never see again as long as you live.

Receiver's Auction

of the Entire Stock of East Liberty's Old Reliable Furniture Store

JOHN A. SCOTT CO.

Furniture for every purpose—rugs of all sizes, including finest orientals—lamps, cedar chests, mattresses, mirrors, etc. etc.

AUCTIONS TWICE DAILY

2 to 4 and 7:30 to 10 P. M.

Hear Auctions On Radio!

By remote control, direct from auction platform, every afternoon, 3 to 3:15, over WJAS.

FREE GIFTS TO LADIES!

The auctioneer will give a useful free gift to every lady in the store at 1 o'clock for the afternoon auctions.

Auctions Conducted by C. Lawrence Cook Company

America's Foremost Auctioneers.

PEOPLES-PITTSBURGH TRUST CO. and JOHN A. SCOTT, JR., Receivers for

JOHN A. SCOTT CO. 5825 PENN AVENUE, (Cor. Beatty St.) EAST LIBERTY

Rosenbaum's Basement

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

Sixth, Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" ATlantic 4500

STORE HOURS: 9 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Featured at Sensational Savings--New

DRESSES

At This Low Price Monday

All of a high quality, and styling you would expect to see in dresses selling at much higher prices. New spring prints, lovely flat crepes, beautiful cantons. All sizes for Women, Misses and Stouts.

$3

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

Women's & Misses'

Coats $11

That Sold Earlier in the Season Up to $25

The assortment includes sports coats and fur trimmed dress coats. The most fashionable materials and colors. All sizes.

—ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

After-Christmas Clearance

Boys' $3.95 Winter Overcoats, sizes 2, 2½ and 3 years	99c
Boys' Leatherette Helmets, all sizes, reduced	15c
Boys' Winter Hats, Chinchillas and Meltons	50c
Women's 100% Wool Sweater Coats, were $2.98, now	$1.98
Girls' Regular $1.00 All-Wool Slipover Sweaters	79c
Women's Flannelette Gowns, while they last	39c
Misses' and Small Women's Printed House Frocks	50c
Men's Strong Cotton Work Sox, medium weight	7c
Men's 55c Wool Drawers, sizes 30 to 36, regular $1.49	65c
Clearance of Men's Up to 79c Ties at	25c
Men's Soiled Dress Shirts, not all sizes	39c
Clearance Women's Felt Hats, were up to $2.00, now	98c
Girls' Plaid Cloth Dresses, sizes 7 to 14 years	39c
Girls' 7 to 14 Jersey Jiffy School Dresses	50c
Tots' $2.49 Chinchilla Coat with Beret at	$1.98
Infants' $4.98 3-Pce. Sweater, Leggings, Helmet Sets	$2.98
Infants' Pink and Blue Plaid Blankets at	12c
Infants' 2 to 4-Year Sweaters, dark colors, reduced	69c
Women's 79c Full Fashioned Hose, reduced	39c
Women's Rayon Hose, good colors, sizes 8½ to 10	15c
Ready to Hang Damask Drapery Sets with Valance	$1.49
Cottage Curtains, odd colors, while they last, set	39c
Half Sash White Scrim Curtains, rose or gold figured	15c
25x36 Damask Lengths for pillows, chair covering	35c
1 to 4-Yd. Remnant Lengths Felt Base Floor Covering,	25c to $1
(500) Bridge Lamps, metallic bases with shade	$1.09
9x12 Wool Faced Room Rugs, all perfect	$16.75
9x18 Rubber Stair Treads, regular 15c, now	9c
Modernistic Smoking Stands, regular $1.49, now	89c

Women! Here Are Real Values in New RAYON

CREPE DRESSES

All Brand New 1932 Prints!

Unconditionally GUARANTEED! You Can Wash Them Without Hesitation!

Just see these beautiful new printed crepe dresses in such smart styles you can wear them shopping, calling, for business, street wear, college and office. All sizes

99c

ROSENBAUM'S BASEMENT

6 OF 9 RUBBERS INCREASE LEAD OF CULBERTSON

Wife to Return as Partner On Monday; Daughter of Al Smith to Substitute.

(Continued from Page One.)

the rescue of Lenz and Jacoby at this point, however, and with a flurry of fine bidding, they won the last two rubbers.

It appeared almost as though Culbertson and Lightner had tired of bidding. The last two rubbers consisted of a total of seven hands. Jacoby played three of them and Lenz two, and each made his contract each time. Lightner alone of his team played hands in the two final sessions. He made three on a two-spade bid on the first hand of the last rubber and went down two doubled on a four-club bid on the third.

Except for these two hands the last two rubbers were all Lenz-Jacoby, and they needed them.

MRS. WARNER TO PLAY

Culbertson announced at the conclusion of play that Mrs. Emily Warner, wife of Maj. John H. Warner and daughter of former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, would sit in as his partner for one session some time in the future.

He was unable to reveal the exact date of the event, but said he had great admiration for Mrs. Warner's game and that he would consider it a privilage to have her as his partner.

Mrs. Josephine Culbertson will return to the play on Monday night. She dropped out last week in order to have plenty of time to prepare her children's Christmas.

Considering the number of rubbers they lost, Lenz and Jacoby escaped from this session fairly lucky. The swing was not extremely large on any rubber, despite the fact there were the customary number of small slam bids and two game rubbers. What helped Lenz and Jacoby as much as anything was that they got through the session without sustaining any of the 1,000 point or more sets on doubled bids, which hardly a meeting in the past has lacked.

'HALF-COCKED BID'

Confident of victory, Culbertson enlivened the proceedings with three psychic bids, one of which he termed a "half-cocked bid," as an obvious and none too kind dig at Jacoby, who excels in bluff bidding and rarely loses a chance to try his hand at it when the occasion permits.

He made a bluff bid on the very first hand of the session and thereby staved off a slam bid by his opponents. Here is the hand:

NORTH
(Mr. Lenz)
Spades—A-K-7-2
Hearts—10-2
Diamonds—Q-10-4-2
Clubs—5-4-3

WEST
(Mr. Culbertson, Dealer)
Spades—J-10-4
Hearts—A-Q-9-3
Diamonds—J-5
Clubs—Q-J-9-6

EAST
(Mr. Lightner)
Spades—None
Hearts—J-8-6-5-4
Diamonds—A-K-9-8-6
Clubs—A-K-10

SOUTH
(Mr. Jacoby)
Spades—Q-9-8-6-5-3
Hearts—K-7
Diamonds—7-3
Clubs—8-7-2

Bidding; neither side vulnerable:

South	West	North	East
	Pass	Pass	1 heart
2 spades	3 hearts	3 spades	4 diamonds
Pass	4 hearts	Pass	4 spades
Pass	5 hearts	Pass	Pass

Jacoby's psychic bid of two spades served to scare his opponents out of a slam bid. Lightner made seven tricks, because seven were in the cards, but only five were scored below the line and the slam bonuses went unrecorded.

The swing on the rubber was comparatively small — only 980 points, but that was just 980 too many for Lenz and Jacoby. At this stage of the proceedings, some of the joyous camaraderie between the players disappeared and Lenz and Jacoby engaged in a bit of the bickering which has characterized their game on frequent occasions in the past.

Intermission Best Act in Congress Show

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Looks like Congress is operating on the stagger system.

Doesn't stagger back until January 4.

It worked 15 days. Now it is resting 12.

Okay with us. We've seen many a show where the intermission was the best act.

But, no man should stay away from his job too long. They learn how to get along without you.

In the meantime nothing important is happening. Couple of wars, some few financial spasms and everything hanging in mid-air like a spider swinging off a pumphandle.

We got a note of cheer from John D. Rockefeller down in Florida. He said:

"We have reached the peak of the depression."

Can't understand that peak business. Does that mean we have to slide down the other side?

(Copyright 1931, Distributed by Universal Serv'e, Inc.)

Rosa Ponselle Sings In Opera Broadcast

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—With Rosa Ponselle in the stellar role, the opera "Norma" was broadcast from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House today, the second so to be put on the air over a WEAF-NBC national system.

The broadcast was a part of the Bellini centenary observance and like yesterday's initial rendition of "Hansel and Gretel," was put on the air under virtually ideal conditions.

ROSENBAUM'S
Sixth, Liberty & Penn — ATlantic 4500

Gold-Filled Frame and Lenses
$8.00 Complete

White gold-filled frame and any shape single-vision lenses; your eyes examined by thoroughly experienced registered optometrists—complete for $8. Use your charge account.

—BALCONY

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

Combining the famous Wonderlift Bandlet and Diaphragm Control straps, with front-clasp inner belt. Nipped-in waistline, modish bustline.

Special Offer!
NEMO-FLEX
"Wonderlift"
$5.00

Usually $7.50. An ideal foundation garment for the average and short figure which needs abdominal control and diaphragm flattening. Sizes from 34 to 54. To have a Nemo-flex is to enjoy correct fit and smart styling . . . a foundation for the finest gown.

—THIRD FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY & PENN — "THE STORE AHEAD" — ATLANTIC 4500

STORE HOURS
Daily, 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturdays to 6 P. M.

After-Christmas Sales
¼ — ⅓
½ off

This is a thorough house-cleaning of our stocks. Every department, every floor, contributes its share of After-Christmas bargains . . . marked at reductions of ONE-FOURTH, ONE-THIRD and ONE-HALF from this season's regular low prices. Many items not advertised.

Look for After-Christmas Sales Signs in Every Department

Housewares

$18.95 Cage and Stand	$10.00
$14.95 Cages and Stands, each	$8.95
$2.95 Hanging Fish Aquariums, each	$1.50
$1.50 Hanging Fish Aquariums	75c
$2.50 Electric Percolators, each	$1.00
$12.50 Electric Urn Set	$7.50
$15.00 Electric Urn Set	$8.95
$15.00 Edicraft Toaster	$8.95

—EIGHTH FLOOR

China and Glass

$1.00 3-piece Console Sets	39c
50c 4-piece Refrigerator Sets	25c
$1.00 Candy Jars, glass	49c
$1.00 Ice Tubs, glass	49c
$19.95 Dinner Sets, 95-pc	$11.95
$7.50 Dinner Sets, 32-pc	$3.95
$17.95 Dinner Sets, 56-pc	$9.95
50c Stemware, assorted	19c

—EIGHTH FLOOR

Leather Goods

$1.00 Hand Bags, back straps, now	59c
$1.95 Leather Hand Bags	89c
$2.95 Leather Hand Bags, back or top strap	$1.79
$4.95 Leather Hand Bags, all styles	$2.59
$1.95 and $2.95 Comb and Brush Sets	$1.59 and $2.59

—STREET FLOOR

Bedspreads

$1.95 Rayon, Colonial, Chintz Bedspreads, now	¼ Off
$1.39 Chintz Spreads	$1.04

—FOURTH FLOOR

½ PRICE
On All Mussed and Soiled Goods
Holiday Merchandise
Short Lots, Discontinued Lines

Neckwear
Hosiery
Stationery
Toilet Goods
Ribbons
Needlework
Leather Novelties
Jewelry
Books
Notions
Handkerchiefs
Lamps

Furniture
(Floor Samples, one-of-a-kind)

$179 2-pc. Living Room Suite	$[illegible]
$[illegible] 2-pc. Living Room Suite	$[illegible]
$19.75 [illegible] Chair and Stool	$14.75
$35 Governor Winthrop Desk	$24.75
$11.75 Console Table, walnut	$6.75
$39.75 Spinet Desk, mahogany	$24.75
$57.50 Colonial Highboy, maple,	$37.50
$9.45 Pier Cabinet, walnut-finish,	$4.75

—TENTH FLOOR

Women's Silk LINGERIE
¼ ⅓ ½ Off

$2.95 to $5.95 Gowns	$1.97 to $3.97
$4.95 to $19.50 Gowns, Slips, Ensembles, ½ off	$2.48 to $9.75
$2.75 to $3.95 Costume Slips	$1.84 to $2.64
$1.95 to $9.95 Silk Chemise, ½ off	98c to $4.98
$1.00 Print Pajamas	67c

—THIRD FLOOR

Rugs, Carpets

$7.95 Felt-base Rugs, tile and broken stone patterns, no borders	$3.95
$59.50 Plain Color Broadloom Rugs, 9x12	$29.75
$5.75 to $7.50 Hooked Rugs, slightly soiled, various sizes	$2.69
$1.75 Axminster and Velvet Carpets, short and full rolls, yard	97c
$125.00 to $142.50 Domestic Oriental Rugs, Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12, 9x15, 8.3x10.6 ft	$85.00

—NINTH FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Women's 12½c to 19c Handkerchiefs, also Men's 15c White Initial Handkerchiefs	9c
Women's $1.95 to $5.00 Hand-made, Hand-painted Silk Handkerchief Cases	$1.00 to $2.50

—STREET FLOOR

Costume Jewelry

50c to $2.95 Necklaces, Bracelets, Ear-rings, smart colors, ½ off, now	25c to $1.48

—STREET FLOOR

Curtains

$1.25 to $1.95 Curtains, tailored and ruffled	88c

—NINTH FLOOR

Lamps, Figurines

$1.50 Buddhas	75c
$1.00 and $1.95 Pottery Base Lamps	50c to 98c
$1.00 Vanity Sticks	50c
$2.95 Colonial Lamps	$1.95
$7.50 to $9.95 Silk Shades, now priced	$3.75 to $4.98
$7.50 to $9.95 Floor Lamp bases, now	$3.75 to $4.98
$22.50 Bedroom Lamps	$11.25
$1.95 to $3.95 Vanity Shades	98c to $1.98

—NINTH FLOOR

Women's Gloves

$1.69 Capeskin Gloves, slip-on and cuff styles	$1.27
$4.95 Suede and Kid Gloves, 8-button length	$3.71
$8.50 Kid Gloves, 16-button length	$6.38

—STREET FLOOR

Robes, Negligees

$3.95 Beacon Robes for women, florals	$2.64
$2.95 to $10.95 Negligees and Lounging Ensembles	¼ Off
$7.95 to $25 Lounging Pajamas, ½ Off	
$7.95 to $25.00 Negligees	½ Off

—THIRD FLOOR

Infants' Wear

$1.95 Sweater and Beret Sets, to clear at	$1.00
$1.95 Jersey Dresses, one and two-piece	$1.00
$1.00 Washable Print Dresses, sizes 3 to 6	50c
$12.95 Tots' Coats, Sizes 1 to 6, now	$6.50
$5 to $45 Odd Lot Nursery Furniture, now	$2.50 to $22.50

—SEVENTH FLOOR

Women's Slippers

$1.95 to $4 Bridge and Boudoir Slippers at ⅓ off	$1.30 and $2.67

—THIRD FLOOR

Household Linens

Decorative, Novelty and Table Linens, at	¼, ⅓ and ½ Off
59c Imported Cotton Bridge Sets, now	29c
19c, 25c, to 39c Cocktail Napkins, ⅓ off	13c to 26c
$3.50 Rayon and Linen Luncheon Cloths	$2.33
$2.95 Printed Linen Luncheon Sets	$1.97
$7.95 Irish Linen Double Damask Pattern Cloths	$5.30

—FOURTH FLOOR

Luggage

Women's $7.50 to $25.00 Fitted Suit Cases	$5.63 to $16.67
$25 to $65 Wardrobe Trunks, various sizes	$18.75 to $48.75
Men's $10 to $32.50 Gladstone Bags	$7.00 to $24.38

—FOURTH FLOOR

Remnants
Silks, Woolens, Wash Goods
Now HALF OFF regular prices.
—FOURTH FLOOR

At Great Reductions
Misses', Juniors', Women's
COATS

Formerly $29.50 to $35	*Formerly $39.50 to $49*	*Formerly $49.50 to $69*
$21.50	$29.50	$39.50

Two Fine Groups, Formerly $69.50 to $139 . . . Now $49.50 and $69.50
—FIFTH FLOOR

Women's and Misses'
DRESSES

Formerly $6.95 to $10	*Formerly Priced $16.50*	*Formerly Priced $25*
$5	$11	$16.67

Other Fine Dresses, Formerly $39.50 to $79.50, ¼ and ⅓ off, Now $19.75 to $52.99
—SIXTH FLOOR

SPORTSWEAR

$3.95 to $5.95 Costume Blouses	$2.95
$2.95 to $5.95 Sweaters	$1.79 and $2.79
$48 to $59.50 Fur Trimmed Suits	$35
$25 and $29.50 Furred Suits	$15.00
$10.95 and $16.50 Knit Dresses	$6.95
$16.50 and $19.50 Knit Dresses	$12.75

—SIXTH FLOOR

MUSIC CIRCLE

SEASON STILL HOLDS PROMISE OF GOOD MUSIC

Offerings Up to Present Generally Disappointing, But Better Things in Store.

By J. FRED LISSFELT

We may this week look two ways at our musical season. In retrospect it has been nothing to boast of; the immediate future promises far better entertainment, greater novelty and more profound music.

Singers have been in majority as always, good, bad and promising. The decline of Tibbett was one of the shocking events of this month. John Charles Thomas on the contrary steps ahead. Editha Fleischer comes unprepared for first-class work. Borgioli nearly raises the roof with excess volume. Lily Pons does not quite reach the heights she aims for, and Elisabeth Schumann comes after her hey-day, gives of her ripest art with questionable vocalizing. There has not been one really great song recital so far this season.

DULL CANTATA

The depression hit our choruses as well. The Mendelssohn Choir gave a dull cantata in the Dvorak "Spectre's Bride," the Apollo Club forgot to announce their concert, and the Don Cossacks grew husky before the night was out.

The Boston Orchestra was coldly accurate and aristocratic, the Detroit players gave us the best they have ever shown here, and the Cleveland Orchestra its worst. Our own orchestra begins to stand alone and again the appeal to our music-lovers must go forth that it is now time we were conserving money and energy towards the rebuilding of the Pittsburgh Orchestra. It is time that the old Orchestra Association were joined with the new workers to hold and build what we have begun again and to let visiting orchestras go their own way, especially those from which we have nothing to learn.

PROMISING FUTURE

A marvelous sign of the future is the founding of smaller groups like the Melodique Ensemble of piano and woodwinds and Del-Bianco's String Symphony Ensemble, Mrs. Allderdice's Choral at the Woman's City Club, the recitals by many local singers and players who have never before stirred themselves to public performance.

And looking ahead we have a roster of great names to open the New Year with a thrill. There is Milstein, who has been wining Europe again; Mary Wigman, the latest priestess of the dance; Yehudi Menuhin, who will have to do wonders to outplay the recent Kochanski recital; the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, without a showman, but with the substantial Frederick Stock. There will be Onegin and Ponselle. The "Y" brings Goldsand and Rabinoff. The electric Horowitz will play a recital.

And as Christmas cheer will go way down the New Year.

MUSIC CLASSES TO GIVE RECITAL

The first of the new year will usher in a considerable number of student recitals in addition to the faculty lectures and recitals, all of which are free to the public. Of particular interest is the third in the series of symphony evenings. The symphony will be played on two pianos by Marian Clark Bollinger and Dallmeyer Russell with analytical remarks by Charles N. Boyd on Tuesday evening, January 12. Friday evening, January 22, will be the second of a series of violin and piano sonatas played by Gaylord Yost and Marian Clark Bollinger. On Tuesday evening, January 26, will be the first of four evenings of two-piano ensemble music by William H. Oetting and assisting artists.

The institute is organizing several new classes to start with the new year, such as group lessons for violin students conducted by Eleanor Herring, class piano for adult beginners taught by Mr. Boyd, and a series of lectures for the general public on various musical subjects to be conducted by Mr. Boyd.

Shop gimbels and See for yourself

Creator of Dances To Appear Here

MARY WIGMAN...DANCING HER "WHIRL DANCE"...HER ART

RECITAL HERE BY MILSTEIN

Nathan Milstein, spectacular young Russian violinist, recently created a real sensation in Berlin when he appeared as soloist with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under Wilhelm Furtwaengler, playing the Dvorak Concerto. All the German critics united in placing him among the small group of world famous violinists.

Mr. Milstein

Milstein is 26 years old. When the revolution broke over his country, he managed to survive and at the age of 19 started on a series of tours with his friend Vladimir Horowitz, the pianist. In 1925 he left Russia but was forced to leave his precious Guadagnini behind. It was only a short time before his talent attracted attention and he was presented with a Stradivarius.

Concerts followed throughout Europe with great success, and two seasons ago he was introduced to America, where he has been received with great acclaim.

His Pittsburgh concert Tuesday evening, January 5, will mark the fifth May Beegle concert at Syria Mosque. The major works on his program are Vivaldi's Sonata in D Major, Bach Sonata in G Minor and "La Folia" by Corelli. The shorter works include Prelude and Allegro by Pugnani, Melodie by Gluck, Tarantella and Chante de Roxane by Szymanowski, and Variations and Polonaise by Weber.

Soprano to Sing At Organ Recital

Gertrude Walker, soprano, will be the guest soloist at Dr. Koch's free organ recital to be given in North Side Carnegie Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Virginia Hewitt Fisher will play the accompaniment. The slow movement from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony has been transcribed for the organ by Dr. Koch and is listed for performance. The full program follows:

Prelude to "Carmen" ..... Bizet
(By request.)
Andante from Fifth Symphony
Beethoven-Koch
Concert Fugue in G Major .. Krebs
For soprano solo: "Voi che sapete" ..... Mozart
Dance of the Reed Pipes .....
Tchaikovsky
Dance of the Sugar Plum Fairy
Tchaikovsky
Christmas in Sicily .... Yon
For soprano solo: Songs for Children ..... Schumann
(a) The Snowdrop
(b) Guardian Angel
(c) The Little Screech Owl
March from "Aida" ..... Verdi
(By request.)

Mary Wigman Listed At Music Hall January 8

One of the most important and interesting attractions of the new year scheduled for Pittsburgh is Mary Wigman, creator and foremost living exponent of the modern dance. Mary Wigman is scheduled for one performance at Carnegie Music Hall on Friday evening, January 8.

She is a phenomenal figure in the art of dance, a sort of priestess of freedom and power of expression in an art that has always leaned for support against other arts. She will dance to the crash and cadences of primitive instruments, gongs, drums, cymbals and simple melodic strains on the piano. Her program for January 8 is announced here for the first time:

Aus Dem Tanzcyklus "Schwingende Landschaft" (From the Dance Cycle, "Shifting Landscape")
Anruf (Invocation)
Gesicht der Nacht (Face of the Night)
Pastorale (Pastoral)
Festlicher Rhythmus (Festive Rhythm)
Sturmlied (Storm Song)
Aus Den "Visionen" (From Visions)
Hexentanz (Witch Dance)
Aus Der "Feier" (From Celebration)
Monotonie (Drehtanz) (Monotony Whirl Dance)
Aus Dem Tanzcyklus "Schwingende Landschaft" (From the Dance Cycle, Shifting Landscape)
Zigeunerweisen (2 Tanzlieder) (Gypsy Moods—Two Dance Songs)

Muskingum's Music Clubs Here 3 Days

Thirty members of the music clubs of Muskingum College, New Concord, O., will arrive tomorrow to open a three-day series of concerts here. The programs will be presented in the North United Presbyterian Church, North Side, the Hill Top Y. M. C. A. and in the Ben Avon United Presbyterian Church. They will also sing over KDKA.

Following the concerts here the group will continue the tour through other cities of Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana. W. Robert Smith and Paul Moore, of Aliquippa, and Don Kennedy, of Avalon, are memberse of the music party.

String Quartet Concert Jan. 17

The Yost String Quartet will give its second concert of the season Sunday afternoon, January 17, at the Hotel Schenley. This series of concerts is sponsored by the Pittsburgh Chamber Music Society. Viola Karlson Bergerson, Pittsburgh contralto, will be the guest artist. The quartet personnel is Gaylord Yost, Roy Shoemaker, George Humphrey and Samuel Kliachko.

RABINOF MAKES DEBUT AT 'Y' HERE ON JAN. 24

Musical Society to Present Auer Protege; Conquests In U. S. and Europe Cited.

Another violinist new to Pittsburgh will be introduced by the Y. M. & W. H. A. Musical Society when Benno Rabinof, Russian-America virtuoso, comes to Pittsburgh for a recital in the Morris Kaufmann Auditorium on Sunday evening, January 24. Rabinof is another of Leopold Auer's proteges. It was under the active sponsorship of Auer that Rabinof made his memorable debut in Carnegie Hall in 1927, when he appeared as solo artist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, with Prof. Auer conducting. Auer was 84 years old at the time.

The eventful debut was followed by an extended tour of Europe, which included London and all of the continental capitals. The distinguished Russian composer, Glazounow, chose Rabinof to play the solo portions of the Glazounow violin concerto at a concert of his own works given in Boston last January with the composer himself conducting. It is said that Rabinof has everything necessary for violin virtuosity—striking appearance, elegance and distinction of manner, phrasing, bowing and display, and irreproachable technique astonishing even in this day of sensational violinists.

Following Rabinof on the musical society series will come Robert Goldsand, Gregor Piatigorsky and Chamber Music concerts, and another program by the Choral Society. Membership in the musical society is open to the general public.

OBERLIN GLEE CLUB TO SING

The Oberlin College Men's Glee Club will present its concert New Year's night at the East Liberty Y. M. C. A. The program will be given in three parts, the first made up of vocal and instrumental selections; the second, a musical play, and the third a group of love songs.

In addition to the glee club's offering, many other interesting events are planned for the East Liberty Y's New Year's program. Dr. C. Wallace Petty will be the speaker at a family dinner, and a musical concert will be given in the lobby. A local chess and checker tournament will also be held.

Other program features for the day are a boys' domino tournament, boys' pool tournament, boys' Indian pageant, adult games, basketball tournament, family swim meet, gym exhibition, volley ball meet, a dance in the gym, and a motion picture entertainment.

CHORAL OPENS SEASON JAN. 17

The "Y" Choral Society, composed of 80 voices under the baton of Harvey B. Gaul, will inaugurate its sixth season with a concert under the auspices of the Y. M. & W. H. T. Musical Society in the Morris Kaufmann Memorial Auditorium, Sunday evening, January 17. Organized six years ago under its present leader, the Choral Society has achieved remarkable success with Jewish folk music as well as classical compositions.

Many of Pittsburgh's best known singers are listed in the Choral Society, including Caroline Himelblau, Edith Canter Lazear, Mrs. Celia Little, Mrs. Bess Himelblau, Mrs. Madeline Kahn Lewis, Saul Franklin and others. The late Mrs. Rebecca Hepner was one of the organizers of the Choral Society.

Mrs. A. L. Balter, who has been accompanist for the choral since its inception, is at the piano again.

Heinroth Organ Recital Program

Dr. Charles Heinroth will give the following organ recital program this afternoon, at 4 o'clock in Carnegie Music Hall:

Hallelujah Chorus, from "The Messiah" .... Handel
Adoration .... Borowski
Une Tabatiere a Musique (Musical Snuff Box) .... Liadow
Pastoral Sonata ..... Rheinberger
1. Pastorale. 2. Intermezzo. 3. Fuga.
Symphonic Poem "Danse Macabre" ..... Saint-Saens
abre" ..... Saint-Saens
Meditation from "Thais" ....
.... Massenet
.... Poote

STEINWAY
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS
MELLOR'S
604 WOOD STREET

SONGSTRESS

MISS ROSAMONDE SAFIER

GIRL PUBLISHES SECOND SONG

Three years in New York and still in her 'teens, Miss Rosamonde Safier, of Monessen, today was an accepted member of Tin Pan Alley with a record of two song numbers published.

The second song, "Blue Lady," is now being issued. Yet Miss Safier, 19, continues as a student of music at the Juilliard Foundation and Damrosch School. She also is studying harmony under a former Pittsburgher, Nat Robbins.

Miss Safier went to New York three years ago. Acquaintanceships made with leading musicians, including George Gershwin, Dave Rubinoff, Rudy Vallee and others aided her in finding recognition. She is a graduate of the Monessen High School. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Safier.

The first number she published was "I Don't Need the Moon." Miss Safier writes both words and music for her numbers.

Children in Home Happy With Gifts

Children in the Juvenile Detention Home are happy today playing with the toys and enjoying the Christmas gifts provided by interested donors. The entire Christmas week has been made a happy one for the children, and entertainments were provided each night.

Santa Claus arrived with a present for each child. Tap dancers and musicians from the University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Fisher, of the National Dairy Council, provided entertainment for the children. Gifts of toys, candy, fruit and nuts and a turkey dinner were provided for the children.

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(Advertisement)

Peg's Bargain Tips Will Save You Time and Money

HAPPY NEW YEAR

"Peg" is always eager to learn about new bargains, services, etc., which she thinks will be of interest to the thousands who read her columns every SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. What have you to sell? Perhaps "PEG" can help you—call her at GRANT 6500 and talk it over!

After-Xmas Sales Now Beginning
Watch for BARGAINS—"Peg"

COATS, $12.85 and $19.85. A January clearance sale of beautiful sport and dress coats, values to $39.50, at $12.85 and $19.85. This wonderful sale at MARTIN'S, 216 Oliver Ave.

MEN'S $2.00 ARCTICS, $1.00! 4-buckle style, lined with warm jersey cloth, heavy sole for long wear. Protect your health this kind of weather. On sale at VINTON'S, 305 Market Street, near Third Ave.

The Alice G. Clark Dress Shop presents many lovely street, afternoon and evening frocks at $12.95, values to $29.50. Here you will find just that extra holiday frock you've been wanting. 302 and 303 Grogan Building, 541 Wood St.

Send Corsages before the dances ... $1.00. Lovely ones, artistically made up of roses or other beautiful flowers, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00. Poinsettia plants, 50c to $2.50. Jerusalem Cherry trees, 75c and 85c. LUBIN & SMALLEY, 207 Diamond St. GRant 9888.

SPECIAL $10 WAVE, $7.50! This is the Frigidine Gold Medal permanent. The regular $7 wave is now $5.50. These and other beauty bargains at McCLAIN'S, 2100 Jenkins Arcade. Matt Zimmer, formerly with Lady Anne. Expert work.

SOLID COLOR BLANKETS $1. I must tell you of these WONDERFUL part wool, sateen bound blankets that are such a typical PEG bargain. To be had in green, orchid, gold, peach and blue, at HARRIS' Dept. Store, Liberty Ave. GR 5780. Buy now, these bargains won't last long!

EXQUISITE SCARFS ... $2.00 Here are real bargains. Gorgeous things, really fine, at more than reasonable prices. First grade silk hose, $1.00 up. Lovely undies and charming dresses. The MINNIE GEIGER & CO. SHOP, 511 Diamond Bank Bldg.

Bargains for hard-to-fit feet! Cancellations, samples, etc., of very fine footwear, are sold for $1 and $5 at LITTLE'S SHOE STORE, 5816 Forbes St., Squirrel Hill. The most difficult sizes carried. Men's, women's, children's.

BETTER DRESSES at LOWER PRICES are featured at the home of Mrs. P. J. Harris, 5418 Penn Ave. Smart new styles in "one-of-a-kind" models are shown at $5.85 and up. All sizes. Select your holiday frock now. MOntrose 1242. Open evenings.

Physicians Endorse CO-REX because it removes unwanted hair in an absolutely safe and scientific way. It weakens the follicles and destroys the roots so that its results are eventually permanent. CO-REX is $1.50 at leading department stores.

$200 and $300 Fur Coats, $100. SAMUEL SCHECHTER'S is making this special after-Xmas price on a dozen beautiful coats. Special 10% discount for cash. Repairing, remodeling and cleaning at very reasonable prices. 225 Oliver Ave. ATlantic 4734.

LAMPS ... ¼ and ½ OFF! The ARGO-LITE CO., corner of 5th Ave. and Smithfield St., offers their entire stock of high grade lamps, fixtures and appliances at after-Xmas prices. Saving you ¼, ⅓ and ½.

50% Discount on All Jewelry. Watches and Diamonds. By spending your Xmas money at GALLINGER'S, 929 Liberty Ave., you can make every penny do the work of two. Extraordinary values.

Encyclopedia Britannica Sets. Bargain prices ranging from $10 up. Other bargains: Harvard Classics, 50 vols., $25 — Balzac sets, 18 vols., $20. ROMAN STALEY'S—210 Market St.

AT THE BARGAIN COUNTER, everything reduced. Beautiful gifts and favors of all kinds. One-of-a-kind items. Prices 5c to 25c. Nothing over 25c. 723 Stanwix St., one door from Liberty Ave., near Jenkins Arcade.

REGULAR $1098 CAR ... $845. Latest model Hupmobile demonstrator, free wheeling, luxuriously finished in black. Rich broadcloth upholstery. Low down payment—Easy terms. H. F. Gleason Motors, Baum & Friendship. MOntrose 6900.

ALL NECKTIES selling for 25c. You must have noticed the crowds in the two big tie shops, just opened at 202 Sixth Ave. and 626 Smithfield. Through the purchase of bankrupt stock these ties, values to $2, can be sold for 25c.

6-LB. ELECTRIC IRON, $1.00! Every one of these sturdy irons is fully guaranteed. The regular price was $3.50. At this low price why be without this iron? At MONARCH ELECTRIC CO., 411 Wood St.

A bargain in a fine apartment. The rent has been reduced for a cozy four-room apartment in the Dithridge, one of Pittsburgh's finest apartment buildings. It has every convenience and comfort. Immediate possession may be arranged. If you are interested in getting an apartment of distinction at a sacrifice rental, investigate this offer. For details call GRant 6500, and ask for Mr. Rodgers.

'32 Plymouth, Greatly Reduced. 4-door Sedan, 30 days in service. A new car at a substantial reduction. Terms. Beautifully upholstered, lacquer finish. A PERFECT XMAS BARGAIN. OLDSMOBILE PITTSBURGH CO., Baum and Beatty. HI 1201.

FREE! Belt or Suspenders with every purchase, if you bring this ad. Boys' long pants, $1.95. High-waist bands, 22-inch bottoms. Brown, blue, oxford grey. REGAL PANTS STORE, 6219 Frankstown Ave.

"Midget" Singer Sewing Machine. Comes in a compact traveler's bag fully equipped for emergency sewing needs. A practical and useful gift that's suitable for adults and children. Free instruction and free adjustment at any Singer Shop throughout the world. $5.95 complete. Every machine's guaranteed. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO., 441 Wood St. ATlantic 2407.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! Sacrificing store and office fixtures, cash registers, radios, dining room and living room suites, store iceboxes and complete restaurant equipment. Hupmobile Sedan. Everything must be sold. 6318 Frankstown Ave. HI 2025.

WHAT IS SEA BREEZE? For skin loveliness you NEED it. A scientifically perfected antiseptic for all skin irritations. Superb powder base for women, a mild antiseptic and deep pore cleanser. On sale at all drug stores—so good that it is always a bargain.

For $1, EMERALD BEAUTY SHOP offers shampoo, finger wave and rinse, with your choice of manicure or arch included. Edmond Permanents $2.75, $3.95, $6.50. Miss Elm, manicurist, 874 Pittsburgh Life Bldg. Phone AT 9934.

MAKE WASHDAY A HOLIDAY by letting BARNES LAUNDRY offer you their Thrifty wash, 18 lbs. for $1.25, formerly 15 lbs. for $1.25; shirts ironed at 10c each. MOntrose 0124.

After Xmas Dances, or for lunch, eat at THE ORIGINAL FAMOUS SANDWICH SHOP, 6342 Station St., E. E., and eat for less. The largest and best frankfurters in town—delicious, 10c.

AT THE ECONOMY SHOP, 203 N. Highland Ave., there are all sorts of goodies to tempt the palate of the most discriminating epicure. Specialties are Home-baked beans, country sausage, ginger bread, and other delights. All at great savings. EM 9995.

SCHECHTER'S Announces after-Xmas private sale, Monday, Dec. 28. Here the smartly dressed woman may choose a dress for every occasion and be sure it is distinctive and correct. Choice of entire stock for this day only priced at $11, including free alterations. SCHECHTER'S STYLE SHOPPE, 205 Keenan Building.

After-Xmas clearance of HATS! The entire stock of winter hats, including felts and metallics, will be sold at two prices—$1 and $1.95. MILTON'S, Penn and Sheridan Ave., gives you this opportunity to buy a smart hat economically.

If there is some article you have been wanting and looking for, but not found listed here, write to PEG and tell her about it. She will be only too glad to see if she can locate it for you at a bargain price.

The HOME with MUSIC Is the HAPPY HOME

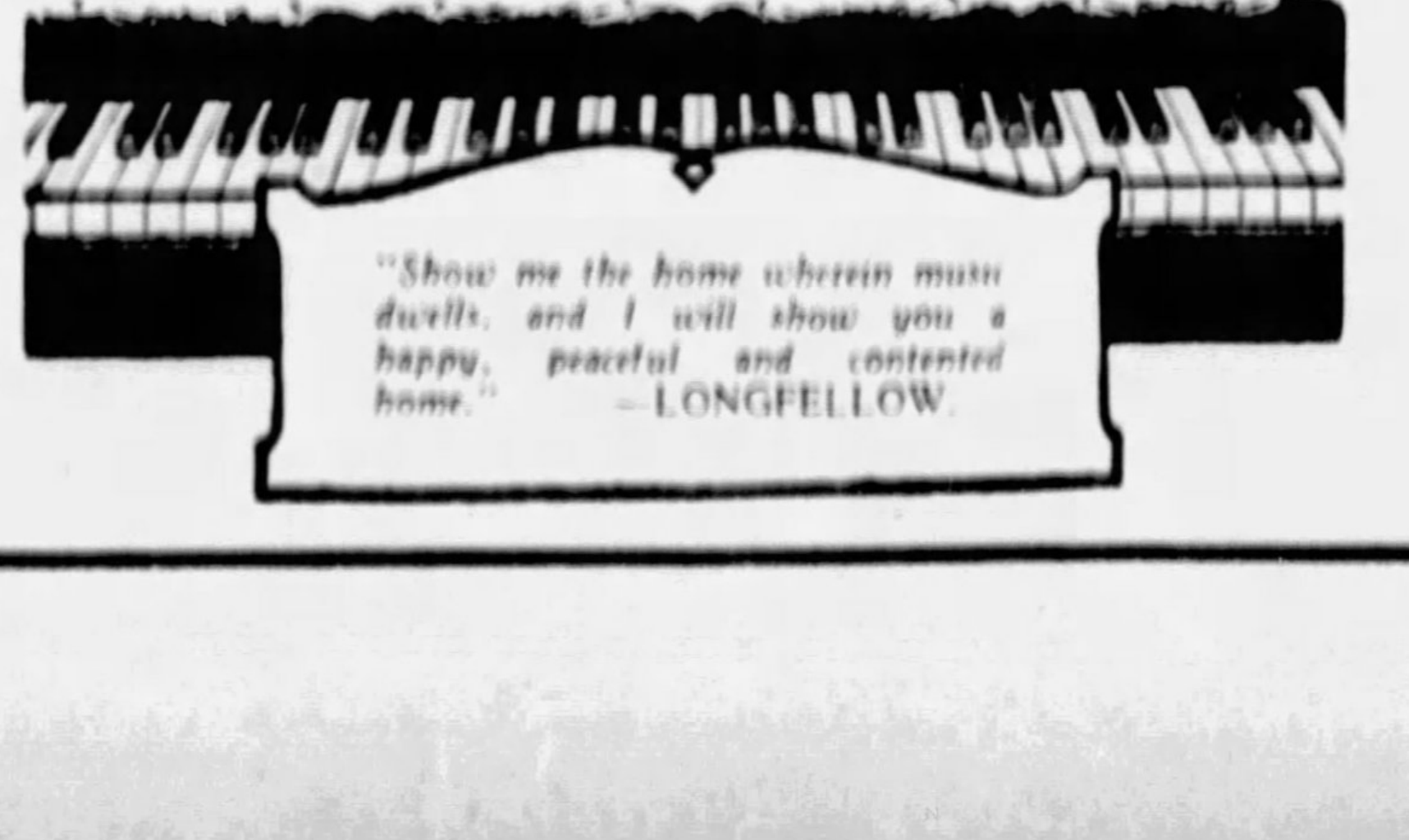
WHERE parents and children gather around the piano for some favorite songs before bedtime . . . where the "teens" and the "twenties" meet for dancing . . . where the daughter plays the piano and son the violin . . . there is no room for "juvenile delinquency!"

Actual tests show that children who have been taught to play some instrument capture more school prizes and scholarships than those without musical education.

Why not? Their training in music has taught them concentration, developed their mental background, given them appreciation of all the arts. They can think better, work better, study better, because they know MUSIC.

Whatever instrument your son or daughter prefers—piano, violin, harp, piano accordion, saxophone, band instrument—you can secure it now at moderate cost.

THE PIANO
THE BASIC MUSICAL INSTRUMENT



"Show me the home wherein music dwells, and I will show you a happy, peaceful and contented home." —LONGFELLOW.

STATE WARNS OF WHOOPING COUGH DANGER

Parents Asked to Safeguard Children During Mild Epidemic; 103 Cases Here

A mild epidemic of whooping cough in Pittsburgh along with the rest of the state has prompted a warning by the State Health Department to protect infants against infection.

In Pittsburgh 104 cases of whooping cough were reported in October and 103 in November as compared with 22 and 15 cases respectively in the same months last year.

No other disease, except pneumonia, causes so many infant deaths, the state health officials point out. However, it is rarely fatal to children more than 3 years of age. Half the total deaths are of children under one year.

The Pennsylvania Health Department discussing precautions against the disease says:

"No vaccine or serum has yet been discovered that can be definitely depended upon for protection, nor is there any specific curative agent generally applicable for it, after it has attacked its victim. Postponement of whooping cough until after the second birthday, if that were possible, would reduce the risk of death by 80 per cent.

"The younger children in the home should be protected from association with any child who manifests the symptoms of a cold, or any type of respiratory ailment, since many of them may prove to be mild types of whooping cough, and from such contacts, a serious, and even deadly case may develop.

"There seems to be no congenital immunity within the babe itself, which might protect it from this malady, during the first six months of its life, as there is with many other diseases. The absence of this natural immunity accounts in a large way for the high death rate among infants from whooping cough.

"To avoid the peril of its life, keep your baby clear of the danger of whooping cough infection."

FLIER TO SELL NEW YORK LOTS

Clarence Chamberlin, ocean flier, has a new job. He is in the real estate business in New York, he revealed today during a brief visit here.

Mr. Chamberlin

He dropped in at Bettis airport with a new plane, a Christmas gift from his boss, G. Frank Croissant, president of the Consolidated Companies o York, Inc.

The ship, a Lockheed Vega, was designed for a trans-Pacific hop and is powered with a Packard Diesel engine, radically new o the aviation industry. He said:

"The greatest thing I've ever flown."

About his new job the flier was qually loquacious:

"You see, I wanted to stay in aviation, so I got a job in the real estate business.

"Now, if you are interested . . . we have some choice properties within four minutes of the new Hudson River Bridge . . . nice level lots . . . only . . ."

Campaign to Change N. Y. Government On

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—he New York Committee of One housand, the Citizens' Union nd the Women's Municipal League nnounced today a campaign to hange New York City's form of overnment, using that of Cincinnati as a model.

Blanks will be distributed, said r. William J. Schieffelin, chairan of the committee, and voters ill be given an opportunity to n their names to the following:

"I favor a change in the city government and will support an independent ticket in 1933, provided the candidates meet with my approval."

Defective Hearing Aid Fund Sought

The Pittsburgh League for the ard of Hearing will open its an- ual drive for funds January 9 nder direction of its president, iss Henrietta B. Logan, assisted y H. R. Flynn, financial chairan. Other members of the comittee are W. A. McLean, Geneve Kline, Bella Duvall and adalene Marshall.

Lip reading classes for adults e held in the organization's ooms, 204 Fifth avenue. The ague is a member of the Amer- an Federation of Organizations of Hard of Hearing.

Three Plays Mark Society Contest

A play contest, in which three ne-act plays will compete, will e held tonight in the auditorium f the Y. M. and W. H. A., Belle- eld avenue. Sidney Shapiro will e stage director.

"Snow-White and the Seven warfs" will be directed by Mrs. erome Katz at 2:40 o'clock ednesday afternoon. Its cast ill include Stephanie Diamond, elen Eisenwain and many others.

Frank & Seder Basement

Clearance ¼-⅓ ½ OFF

Boys' and Girls'

Boys' Helmets, 19c

Boys' O'Coats, $2.95

Boys' Blouses, 39c

Boys' Knickers, 49c

Girls' Coats for $5.00

Girls' Dresses, 59c

Infants' Wear

Tots' Flan'l Wear, 19c

Babies' Shirts at 19c

Boys' Winter Suits 59c

Babies' Shawls, 59c

Babies' Blankets, 29c

Tots' Dresses at 25c

Women's Undies House Dresses, Etc.

Child's Sweaters, 39c

Rayon Undies now 19c

Women's Pajamas 50c

Nainsook Undies, 39c

Women's Dresses, 59c

Women's U. Suits, 39c

Corsetelles now 59c

Taffeta Slips at 69c

Women's Dresses, 44c

Shoes, Slippers

Women's Slippers, 39c

Wom. Moccasins, 69c

Child's Oxfords, 69c

Men's Slippers at 79c

Boys' Storm Shoes 89c

Boys' High Shoes, $1

Women's 1-Straps 69c

Domestics

To $1 Linens now 39c

Glass Towels, 12½c

Sheet Blankets, 66c

81x99 Bed Sheets, 79c

Bundle Paper at 50c

Women's Coats

Drastically Reduced!

Fur-trimmed and plain models greatly reduced! **$7.94**

$12.94

$15.94

$19.94

Silk Dresses

Women's & Misses' Sizes!

Extraordinary values! Smart silk prints! **$3.97**

Copies of higher-priced models. Sizes 14 to 50. **$5.84**

Fur Coats

Greatly Underpriced!

Trimmed and self-trimmed models $50 to $60 grades! **$38**

Actual $69.50 to [illegible] fur coats at real savings! Specially priced! **$48**

Regular and Extra Sizes!

F. & S.—Sub-Basement

FRANK & SEDER

THE GREATEST COAT VALUES OF THE WHOLE YEAR

$49.50 to $69.50

(Based On This Year's Low Prices)

Cloth COATS

$33

All Richly Furred

Skunk Natural and Blue Fox Fitch Red Fox Kit Fox Muskrat Dyed Cross Fox Caracul Natural and Beige Squirrel Beaver Baby Lynx Persian

A backward year for coat manufacturers, unseasonable weather, and general conditions bring YOU the greatest coat-buying opportunities in a lifetime! Values beyond all comparison! Every Coat most generously furred. Rich, fashionable fabrics. Plenty of favorite black. Sizes for Juniors, Misses, Women, Half-sizes and Larger Women.

$175 to $225 Fur Coats

(Based On This Year's Low Prices)

Fur Coat Prices have been low this year, but WHO ever dreamed of buying fine furs like those listed in the opposite column at $130. A backward season for manufacturers and us creates this greatest-of-all-time new standard of value!

$130

Sizes for Women, Misses and Larger Women

Convenient Deferred Payments Arranged

A wonderful investment for this year and for years to come! Don't pass it by! This is an opportunity of a lifetime!

**Hudson Seal Jap Weasel Black Caracul Leopard Cat American Broadtail Natural Raccoon Silver Muskrat*

**Dyed Muskrat.*

A PITTSBURGH TRADITION—TO SAVE

AFTER

—AT KAUFMANN'S AFTER-CHRISTMAS SALES. MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY PAY YOU DIVIDENDS!

CHRISTMAS

CLEAN SLATE! GOOD-BYE TO ODDS, SURPLUSES, Etc. THREE

SALES

STORES—MAIN, DOWNSTAIRS, ANNEX

BOYS' WAISTS Button-On Style 1/3 Off

Tom Sawyer and Cavalier Jr. waists—plain colors and white. Sizes 3 to 10, although not every size in every color. Regularly 1.35 to 1.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Regular Store Hours Resumed:
Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Saturday 9 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

Bedding

To Be Cleared Out At

1/2 Off

Spreads, comforts, blankets—broken lots . . . some pieces slightly soiled—but all desirable merchandise. Regularly 3.95 to 35.00.

SIXTH FLOOR

Shoe Trees

Reg. 3 Pairs for 1.00

1/2 Off

Daintily trimmed with velveteen or ribbon in various shades. For clearance—3 pairs for 50c!

ART NEEDLEWORK ... FIFTH FLOOR

Boys' Wear

Suits and Overcoats

1/4 Off

4-Piece Knicker Suits—Sampeck and other fine makes. Reg. 12.50 to $25. Juvenile Overcoats—2 to 8—reg. 5.75. School Overcoats—8 to 17—reg. 6.75. Now 1/4 off!

THIRD FLOOR

Pillows

Regularly $1 to 4.75, at

1/3 Off

Panne Velours, Rayon, Silk Repp and Tapestry Pillows, edged with contrast welt or silk cord.

ALSO Chintz and Cretonne Pillows, were 39c to 1.75, now 1/2 Off.

NINTH FLOOR

Millinery

Formerly $10, $15 to $25

$5

French and Debutante Room Millinery comprising an unusually interesting choice of smart models.

FIFTH FLOOR

Evening Slippers

I. Millers and Adorias

1/3 Off

150 pairs I. Miller Slippers. Beautiful styles—but not all sizes in every style. Regularly 12.75.

150 pairs of Slippers, including Adorias, in brocades and tintable materials. Broken sizes. Regularly $9.
All sales final.

FIFTH FLOOR

Tots' Coats

Fur-Trimmed or Plain

1/3 Off

Regularly 10.00 to 25.00. In pastel shades—1 to 3. Tailored or fur-trimmed—1 to 6. Plain colors or tweeds.

THIRD FLOOR

Lingerie

Imported

1/2 Off

Were $10 to $25. Nightgowns, Slips, Chemise, Panties and 2-pc. Sets. French silk crepe with exquisite laces. Also tailored style.

SIXTH FLOOR

Boys' Suits

In Sizes for Stouts

1/4 Off

4-Pc. knicker and long-trouser suits—Sampeck and other fine makes. Reg. $20 to 32.50.

THIRD FLOOR

Hosiery

Broken Sizes and Colors

1/2 Off

Women's sports lisle, lisle net mesh, chiffon lisle, skating sox.

FIRST FLOOR

Handbags

Variety of Leathers

1/2 Off

Odd lots left after a busy holiday season. Wide variety of styles. Reg. 1.95 to 22.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Jewelry

Odd Lots—Wide Assortment

1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

Costume jewelry of every description—left after holiday shopping. Wide range of prices.

FIRST FLOOR

Umbrellas Gloria or Silk

1/3 Off

Women's good-looking umbrellas with Prince of Wales or novelty handles. Regularly 2.95 to 29.50.

FIRST FLOOR

Women's Robes

Quilted Silk

1/4 Off

Were 6.95. Crepe de chine, lined with printed georgette. Colors and black.

SIXTH FLOOR

1/4 OFF

1/3 OFF

1/2 OFF

Japanese Tins

1/3 Off

Beautiful enameled tin boxes filled with stem or crystallized ginger. Reg. 1.25 and 1.75.

EPICURE—ARCADE FLOOR

Apparel for Women—Misses, Larger Women and Juniors

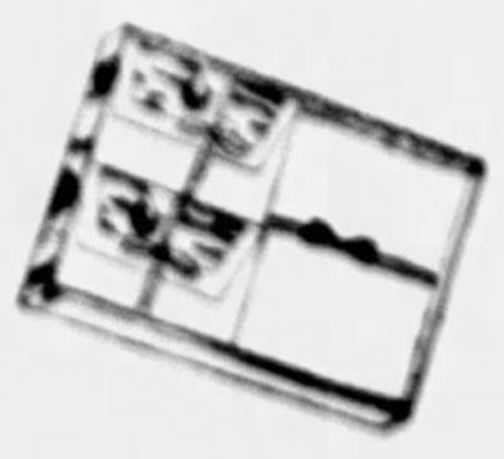
1/4 1/3 and 1/2 Off

Marked Prices!

Dresses for every occasion — for street, afternoon and evening . . . Coats with the rich fur trimmings that feature the season's smartest styles . . . Suits and Sportswear . . . Blouses, Sweaters and Skirts.

Broken assortments, of course—that's why the reductions are so liberal. Look for the "Marked Down" groups in each section on our Fourth Floor. Note that the regular prices are still on the price tags—subject to reductions of 1/4, 1/3 or 1/2.

FOURTH FLOOR



Stationery

Excellent Qualities

50c

Just 250 boxes of fine writing paper. Reg. 71c to 1.00 box.

STATIONERY . . . ARCADE FLOOR

Men's Sox

Regularly 75c to $1

50c

Wear-resist lisle-lined wools, and silk-and-wool mixtures in fancy patterns. Under another brand name they sell nationally at 75c to $1.

FIRST FLOOR

Toys—Dolls Games

1/3 1/2 Off

Nearly every toy on our Ninth floor at these reductions.

NINTH FLOOR

Girls' Coats

Every One Fur-Trimmed

1/4 Off

Regularly 16.50 to 59.00. The smartest styles and colors of the season. Sizes 7 to 16 years.

THIRD FLOOR

Spinet Desks

Will Be One-Fourth Off at

12.57

Were 16.75 up until Christmas, and were a best-seller. Mahogany veneers. Spacious correspondence files; sliding writing tray.

EIGHTH FLOOR

Men's Slippers

Short Lines—All Remainders

1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

Naturally you won't find all sizes in all styles—but whatever you do find will be a man-size bargain.

SECOND FLOOR

China & Porcelain Dinnerware

1/2 Off

Dinnerware in several patterns. Prices formerly 5.95 to 12.50, now at 1/2 Off. Other patterns, 1/4 and 1/3 Off.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Annual Sale

Men's Finer Suits

1/4 Off

All Hickey-Freemans and Kuppenheimers

Let no man who values his appearance, stay behind. Acknowledged America's finest, these suits are yours at this big annual discount, and earliest choice is best choice.

Regular $50 Suits	37.50
Regular $55 Suits	41.25
Regular $60 Suits	45.00
Regular $65 Suits	48.75
Regular $75 Suits	56.25
Regular $95 Suits	71.25

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Union Suits

For Boys—"Globe" Make

1/2 Off

Continuing our sale of discontinued numbers of our best part-wool union suits. Regularly 1.25 to 4.45.

THIRD FLOOR

Music and Health

Go Together At

1/2 Off

Eveready Sun Lamps, originally 79.50—now at	1/2 Off
Steinite Midget Radio, originally 39.50—now	1/2 Off
Radio Cabinets, now at	1/2 Off
Victor Victrolas, now at	1/2 Off
Kelsworth Phonographs, $25—now	1/2 Off
Kelsonic Phonographs, $50—now	1/2 Off
Victor Electrola, $350	1/2 Off
Capeheart Orchestrope, was $450	1/2 Off
Kelsworth End Table Radio, now	1/2 Off

SEVENTH FLOOR

1/4, 1/3, 1/2 OFF OUR ALREADY LOW PRICES

KAUFMANN'S

THOUSANDS OF ITEMS FOR HOME AND PERSON.

Mirrors-Pictures

1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

Landscapes, figures, religious subjects. Great variety of sizes and frames. Reg. 1.95 to 14.95.

NINTH FLOOR

Luggage

1/4 1/3 1/2 Off

Trunks, bags and suit cases in all the wanted styles and materials. Unusual values now!

SECOND FLOOR

2000 Books

Marked to 1/2 Off

Miscellaneous subjects. Published prices ranging from 50c to $25. Unusual values.

FIRST FLOOR

SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILES RADIOS
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 27, 1931
PART TWO

MAYFAIR IN MIDST OF ROUND OF GAY HOLIDAY DANCES

Festive New Year's Eve Parties to Be Held by Society Folk at Clubs

Never will folks wish so heartily for a happy New Year as this season. And to gain the favor of the gods of destiny many folks will celebrate the arrival of New Year's at their clubs. All the clubs will hold New Year's Eve dinner-dances except the Pittsburgh Club, which will have a tea-dance New Year's Day afternoon instead.

In charge of the Pittsburgh Club event will be the officers, J. Frederic Byers, C. Frederick Holdship and Richard King Mellon, who will be aided by the board of governors and their wives.

Attracting many leaders of the Sewickley set will be the Allegheny Country Club's New Year's Eve dinner-dance. W. C. Robinson is president; W. P. Snyder, Jr., vice president and secretary, and C. F. Holdship, treasurer.

The new Edgeworth Club will attract Sewickley Valleyites, too, with a dinner-dance. Frank R. Dravo is president; Charles H. Curry, vice president; F. W. Jarvis, secretary; Robert Trimble, treasurer; William S. Tallman, chairman of the house committee.

Directing the Fox Chapel Golf Club's dinner-dance welcoming the New Year will be William L. Mellon, president; George M. Laughlin, Jr., vice president; Francis S. Guthrie, secretary-treasurer.

At Longue Vue the officers, who'll receive members, are E. W. Mudge, president; W. H. Robinson, vice president; J. H. Baily, secretary, and E. E. McCoy, treasurer.

Another popular club, the Pittsburgh Golf Club, will attract hundreds of revelers. William M. Frew, the president, will be in charge, aided by George M. Laughlin, Jr., vice president, and George C. Burgwin, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

At the Pittsburgh Country Club the officers who will be in charge of the New Year's Eve dinner-dance are Dr. H. S. Nicholson, president; C. W. Bennett, vice president; H. C. Bell, secretary, and Clark Hammond, treasurer.

A BOW AND A CURTSY AND THEN THE DANCE

Phil Rodgers Diane Smith

othy Reineman Betty Kohman

Nancy Herron Sterling Burgan

Cynthea Hoevler Betty Herr Edwin Wilhelm

THE ABOVE GROUPS are some of the young students of Mrs. George C. Hess at their Friday afternoon dancing class in the stately Twentieth Century Club. The boys must learn to make formal bows and the girls to curtsy even before they learn the first ballroom steps.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Affairs Galore Scheduled Until After New Year's

By PATRICIA PITT

Christmas Day with its thrilling orgy of gifts, and get-togethers of families, and its fetes may be over, but holiday gaiety is not, It's just had a grand sendoff! And from now until after New Year's there'll be all sorts of affairs to attract the dance-loving debs and the school set released from classroom for a fortnight.

Everyone in the school set, I do believe, was at the junior dinner-dance given last night in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. About 300 young folks were there. The clubhouse was ablaze with smilax-festooned lights, and decorated with Christmas trees and poinsettias. The fountain in the patio was edged with poinsettias and ferns and palms were used to add to the suggestion of a southern Christmas.

Another junior dinner-dance will be given in the same clubhouse Saturday. The committee in charge is headed by Mrs. Harry J. Miller, aided by Mrs George Berger, Mrs. J. Frederic Byers, Mrs. Howard Heinz, Mrs. J. Hartwell Hillman, Mrs. William Terrell Johnson and Mrs. Augustus K. Oliver.

One of the largest parties for the school set will be that which the Charles A. Rowes, of the Alder Court Apartments, are giving for their daughter, Margaret. The affair is a dance tomorrow night in the Twentieth Century Club. And may I repeat that the Frederic Ickes Merricks will give a dinner in the same club before the dance honoring their daughter, Eleanor.

Among those attending the dance will be the Rowes' house guests from Union- own, James M. Houston II, B. Farson, llan and Ceceil Williams.

Pretty Betsy Robinson, daughter of Wil- am H. Robinson, made her debut last night t a dinner, followed by dancing, given by er brother and sister-in-law, the Thomas . Robinsons, in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Gay Christmas decorations of red and silver and green decorated the tables, arranged for the debs and some of the girls who made their bows in the past several seasons. The debutante wore a white satin gown with gold beading as the only decoration, and Mrs. Robinson wore bronze velvet.

Tuesday will bring two more debutante vents. On that day Mrs. William H. Rob- son, Jr., will give a luncheon for the

(Continued on Page Five, This Part)

Club World Activities at Peak During Holiday Week

Breakfast for Wellesley Students, Southern Charity Ball and Wilson Luncheon Among Events Scheduled

This week is to be a busy one in club circles, some of the most important events on the year's calendar coming within the next six days. Tomorrow there's the Wellesley Club's annual breakfast for students who are home for the holidays.

It's to be in the Woman's City Club, in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. Edith B. Maize and Miss June Kennedy. Louise Seedenburg and Priscilla Goodale, seniors, will bring news of undergraduate activities, and Miss Kathleen Elliott, alumnae executive secretary, will also speak.

More than the usual interest centers around the Southern Club's annual charity ball, which is to be an event of tomorrow night. The especial feature, of course, is the "House of the Dolls," which will be pantomimed by a number of young girls, many of them daughters of the club members. For this the supper room adjoining the Hotel Schenley ballroom (where the ball is to be held) will be transformed into a doll shop wherein the toymaster falls asleep and his toys dance through his dreams.

Another college group, this time it's the Wilson Club, has set Tuesday for its annual luncheon, which will take place in the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex. And another dance, two of them, in fact, are scheduled for Tuesday evening—the Oakmont Juniors, at the Willows, and the Crafton Juniors at the Chartiers Heights Country Club. That same evening the Duquesne Young Women's Club will give its first dramatic event—"The Gift of the Magi"—in Duquesne Carnegie Library. And Braddock Juniors' dance is on New Year's night.

USHERING, CAROLING AND PLAY—

Louise Baton Bertha Dunbar Nancy Youngman

THIS QUARTET of college girls will assist as ushers at the Woman's City Club children's matinee at the Nixon Theater next Saturday morning.

Gertrude Russell

Leilah Newmeyer

Leone Anderson

Ruth Meighen

Sarabelle Tindall

AND HERE you see some of the carolers studying their notes for the production of "The Gift of the Magi," which the Young Women's Club of Duquesne will present as a benefit on Tuesday night in Carnegie Library.

OCCUPY CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. R. G. Estep Mrs. J. Harry Lenhart

THESE, ALSO, are members of the Duquesne junior organization which is making its formal bow to the public by giving the Christmas play Tuesday.

Miss June Kennedy Mrs. Robert C. Todd

PROMINENT AMONG the many events of this week will be the Wellesley Club's annual breakfast for undergraduates, scheduled for tomorrow at the Woman's City Club. Miss Kennedy and Mrs. Todd are on the committee.

EXCLUSIVE PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

20th Century Club Programs Varied

Monday morning audiences at the Twentieth Century Club next month will hear speakers on a wide variety of subjects. Robert Millikan, the scientist, opens the month with a talk on "The March of Science" January 4. Sir Norman Angell, member of the English House of Parliament and distinguished author, coming the next week to talk on "The Crisis in Democracy." Dr. William Starr Meyers will pay his second visit of the season on the eighteenth. Dr. George Pierce Baker of Yale, concluding the month on the twenty-fifth when he discusses "The Drama as a Social Force."

The January calendar also includes a baritone recital by Frederick Baer under auspices of the music and art committee, a current interests luncheon at which Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia Company, will speak, and a program by the drama committee.

Zeta Phi to Hold Dance on Tuesday

The Zeta Phi fraternity will hold its annual Christmas dance Tuesday evening in the Alcoma Country Club with David Schoeff as chairman.

Court Allegheny Plans Card Party

Miss Elizabeth Grady has been named chairman for the card party which Court Allegheny, Catholic Daughters of America, will have on Saturday afternoon, January 9, in the Oppenheim-Collins auditorium. The proceeds will go to the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

Braddock Juniors' Bridge Tomorrow

Bringing to a close the series of benefit bridges given by the Junior Woman's Club of Braddock, Miss Florence Davis, of Fourth street, North Braddock, will be hostess tomorrow evening. The series of five has been held to finance the New Year's dance and bridge which the club will give as a benefit for its philanthropic work. This will take place in the Knights of Columbus Hall, with Mrs. Eugene Gardill as general chairman.

Toys to Be Given By Ingram Juniors

At their bridge party in Firemen's Association Hall tomorrow night, members of the Junior Ingram Women's Club will bring rubber toys for the Pittsburgh Home for Babies. Mrs. W. B. Petersen, Miss Laura Fisher, Miss Della Dunbar, Miss Katherine Morrison and Miss Oliveretta Bash are to be hostesses.

Modern Language Group to Convene

Dr. William Kamman, president of the Pittsburgh Association, will make the address of welcome at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Modern Language Association which is to be held Thursday in Schenley High School. Miss Carmen Corriods, a university student of Madrid, who saw the recent Spanish revolution, will give her impressions of it. Other speakers will include Dr. Otto Mueller, College of the City of New York; Dr. Leo Rockwell, Bucknell University, Dr. Coit Roscoe Hoechst, University of Pittsburgh; Martin F. Miller, State College High School, and Whitford H. Shelton, University of Pittsburgh, who is a vice president of the National Federation of Modern Language Associations.

Georgetown Dance Chairman Named

J. R. Flannery, Jr., is chairman of the dance the Georgetown University Club will hold Saturday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club Annex. Joseph Smith and Richard Boucek are aiding him.

Editor of 'Outlet' Asks Suggestions

Mrs. E. P. Schempp, new editor of the Congress Outlet, asks for criticism and suggestions in her first issue. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, Congress president, has worded her Christmas greeting with thought, and the magazine contains many other worth while features, among them the various departmental letters from the chairmen, and a particularly helpful article by Evelyn Gardiner Saudek, home chairman. Mrs. May T. Neff's literature department corner reviews Christmas books for boys and girls. There's also a poem by Mrs. Neff on "Pittsburgh Mills."

Health Class Term Opens Jan. 11 at Y.

The new term of the health educational department at East Liberty Y. W. C. A. begins January 11. An interesting and instructive program is being planned, consisting of a variety of classes, gymnasium, natural, tap and social dancing, swimming and recreation hour for Girl Reserves.

The department, believing that a positive health program will be beneficial, has arranged with Mrs. George Orr to instruct a class in keeping fit.

Appointments for medical examinations must be made the week of January 4.

Virginia Carter
Transformations and Bobs
25% Reduction for a limited time
CLEANING AND DRESSING
24-Hour Service
705 GROGAN BLDG.
Opp. McCreery's. AT. 9659

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET
After-Christmas
SALE
Cloth Coats
1/3 OFF and 1/2 OFF
These coats, tailored of the very finest Imported Woolens, are trimmed with the magnificent furs from our own workrooms. There is not a complete range of sizes, in all styles, but all sizes are included. Typical of the values are:
$110 Black Coat, Trimmed with Pointed Fox 55.00
$125 All-Black Coat, Trimmed with Black Caracul 65.00
$135 Black Coat, Trimmed with Gray Persian 72.50
$165 Fine Black Coat, Trimmed with Dyed-blue Fox 85.00
$150 All-Black Coat, Trimmed with Black Persian 87.50
$185 Smart Green Coat, Trimmed with Dyed-blue Fox 115.00
$285 Handsome Black Coat, Trimmed with Silver Fox 150.00
$265 Custom-Made Coat, Trimmed with Black Caracul 150.00
$295 Beautiful Brown Coat, Elaborately trimmed with Mink 165.00
All Other Fur-Trimmed Cloth Coats Are Proportionally Reduced

Grabowsky's
514 and 516 WOOD STREET
Invest Your Christmas Funds in a Grabowsky Fur Coat
ENTIRE STOCK FUR COATS
At the Lowest Prices in An After-Christmas Sale At Grabowsky's in 17 Years

COLLE'S... RINGLETTE
Finest of all Permanents. Our new process eliminates entirely the heavy overhead machine. Mr. Colle personally wraps each wave.
$10 COMPLETE
A Colle's Permanent will make your hair look its loveliest for the New Year
Economy Wave
No heavy metal clips used for this deep soft wave — either Spiral or Croquignole
$6.50
Colle's 339 Fifth Ave.
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Holiday Special
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Club of Nearly 700 Members Has No Officers, No Dues

Attendance Is Seldom Under 500

By MRS. C. M. BREGG
Club Editor.

A club of nearly 700 members that is without officers and without dues and that rarely falls below 500 in attendance at weekly meetings! It sounds like an utter impossibility, doesn't it? Especially when you consider the trouble most clubs are put to in order to keep up their attendance at monthly sessions.

This unusual organization spoken of above is the Thursday Noon Club for business women, which meets every week during the winter in the First Presbyterian Church. Although it is sponsored by the First Church, the club is entirely non-sectarian, its only requisite for membership being that one attend the devotional period from 12:10 to 12:40 o'clock.

These services, which are, as a rule, addressed by prominent ministers, have been under the leadership of Mrs. John A. Bell ever since the group was formed in 1914. The club grew out of a noon visit made to the church by the Rev. William A. Sunday during his evangelistic campaign here. Those who heard him were so enthusiastic in their response that it was immediately decided to continue the meetings.

Membership Gains

That was, as you see, 17 years ago. In that time the membership has changed, but it has never fallen off. Rather it has increased, for as some of the girls married or went out of town, others have taken their places and new faces have been added to the big regular group. Several of the original members, however, are still in attendance.

Miss Edith Nelson, church secretary, will tell you that there is scarcely a business in which women are engaged that is not represented in the Thursday Noon Club's membership. The simple devotionals, the talk, assembly singing which has been led by Mrs. William O'Lee for 12 years, and then some special music by the best musical talent of the city—these fill in the short half hour period, after which the women go downstairs for a cafeteria luncheon to which only they are admitted. This luncheon is another unusual feature of the whole movement, for it is served (at an unbelievably low price) by the women of the church who constitute the Women's Work Society. So here on Thursdays one may find women whose names are high in the social world serving luncheons to their sisters of the business world.

Other Club Work

Miss Nelson needs no great inducement, either, to tell you of the other girls' and women's clubs at the church, which have a total membership of 1,530. There's the Thursday Night Club for business girls, the members of which meet for dinner and a short devotional period and then finish the evening with class work—cooking, current events, music, handicraft, Bible study, gymnasium work, languages, dramatics and pretty much anything that busy girls would like to pursue as avocations.

And on Friday the same procedure is followed by a large club of girls of the 12-to-18 age, whose young enthusiasms are given worth-while outlet in the wide variety of activities provided.

Dormont College Club Plans Dinner

As its last social function of the year the Dormont College Club will have a bridge dinner at Haller's, Washington road, tomorrow evening. Miss Jane Stitzer, chairman of the social committee, and her aides are in charge, the aides including Miss Mary Ryman, Miss Ann Gosset, Miss Evelyn Runger, Miss Edna Cunningham, Mrs. E. B. Fuller and Mrs. F. N. Groves.

Sweet Briar Group To Name Officers

Election of officers will take place tomorrow at the Christmas luncheon of the Sweet Briar Almunae Association. It's to be held in the Twentieth Century Club and will mark National Sweet Briar Day. Miss Ruth Hasson is chairman of the event.

New Century Club Tea New Year's Day

From 3 until 5 o'clock on New Year's afternoon, Mrs. H. H. Heinrich, president of the Dormont New Century Club, and her predecessors in office, will be hostesses at a tea in the clubhouse. A program of entertainment will be given during the afternoon.

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Near Joseph Horne's, Opp. Hotel Mayfair

PRESIDENT

MISS MARY FLORENCE TAYLOR, president of the Crafton Junior Woman's Club, has been one of the most active workers in the interest of the club's charity ball which is to be held Tuesday night at the Chartiers Heights Country Club.

Photo by Trinity Court

Open House At Congress New Years

Open house for members and their friends will be held New Year's Day in Congress House. Mrs. T. M. Stahlman, the president, and the board of directors will be hostesses for the tea, three members of the board serving each hour from 1 to 6 o'clock. The social-hospitality committee members will greet the guests. From 1 to 8 o'clock a special turkey dinner will be served, for which members are asked to make reservations.

Mrs. Thomas Otto is chairman of the group arranging for the dance to be held New Year's night. Miss Helen Bennett and Bert Layton will lead a Paul Jones. Mrs. S. B. Heppenstall and her committee will have tables for bridge in the lounge for those not wishing to dance.

A model of Congress House in miniature, supplemented by an enlarged Christmas chimney, will be in evidence in the hall throughout the holiday season, suggesting a Congress "interest" gift.

"The New Year Comes" is the subject for the radio talk to be broadcast during the Congress radio period on Tuesday by the Rev. Norman C. Milliron, pastor of the First Evangelical Church, Shadyside.

The evening department meets for dinner tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

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City Club's Third Play On Saturday

The third in the series of children's matinees being given by the Woman's City Club at the Nixon Theater Saturday morning promises to be more than the usual happy event. All the boxes will be occupied, the boxholders including Mrs. Bennett Rogers, Mrs. John M. Phillips, Mrs. Henry Clay McEldowney, Mrs. A. S. F. Kister, Mrs. William Gibson, Mrs. George Phelps Rose, Mrs. E. Bruce Hill, Mrs. A. W. Powell and Mrs. M. M. Schuller.

Parties will also be scattered through the house, among the orchestra, the hostesses being Mrs. George Laughlin, Mrs. H. Fred Mercer, Mrs. Theodore Smith, Mrs. George Harton Singer, Jr., Mrs. James H. Rea and Mrs. J. F. Walton.

Among the new subscribers are Mrs. William Bowman, Mrs. Florence Fisher Parry, Mrs. W. F. Sampson, Miss Harriet S. Parks, Mrs. E. J. Searles, Mrs. Grant Shipley, Mrs. Biddle Arthurs, Mrs. E. O. Dorbritz, Mrs. H. F. Baker, Mrs. Alex Hardie, Mrs. William M. Duff, Mrs. E. V. Babcock and Mrs. J. R. McCune, Jr.

Scholarship Club Meets January 12

January's meeting of the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club, on the twelfth, will take place in Peabody High School. Under the direction of Mrs. Helen Gregg, a member of the club and director of city school cafetering, luncheon will be served in the Peabody dining room prior to a program by the high school chorus and orchestra with Miss Florence Shute and Mrs. Walter Frost in charge.

The club has scheduled a benefit bridge at the home of Mrs. W. C. McClure, Brownsville road, for tomorrow, the proceeds to go to the scholarship fund which has just been increased to $2,390 to $2,548. Eighteen students are at present being assisted. In addition to this regular club work, the members dressed eight dozen dolls for the Toy Mission, sent clothing and money to a needy family at Christmas and provided two dozen pairs of new stockings for children in the elementary schools.

Wilson Students Will Sing Carols

A group of undergraduates, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Meckling, will carol on Tuesday when the Wilson College Club has its annual Christmas luncheon at the Pittsburgh Athletic Association Annex. Miss Lida Baldridge is in charge of the music and among the carolers will be Miss Baldridge, Miss Lillian Lewis, Miss Annabel Meyer, Miss Josephine Reel, Miss Rachel Kuhn, Miss Rebecca Loeffler, Miss Phyllis Rugg, Miss Virginia Brooks, Miss Pauline Biesinger, Miss Kathryn Rendleman, Miss Eleanor Kirtland, Miss Barbara Merrill and Miss Anna Smith.

Utility Hall Lists Interesting Topic

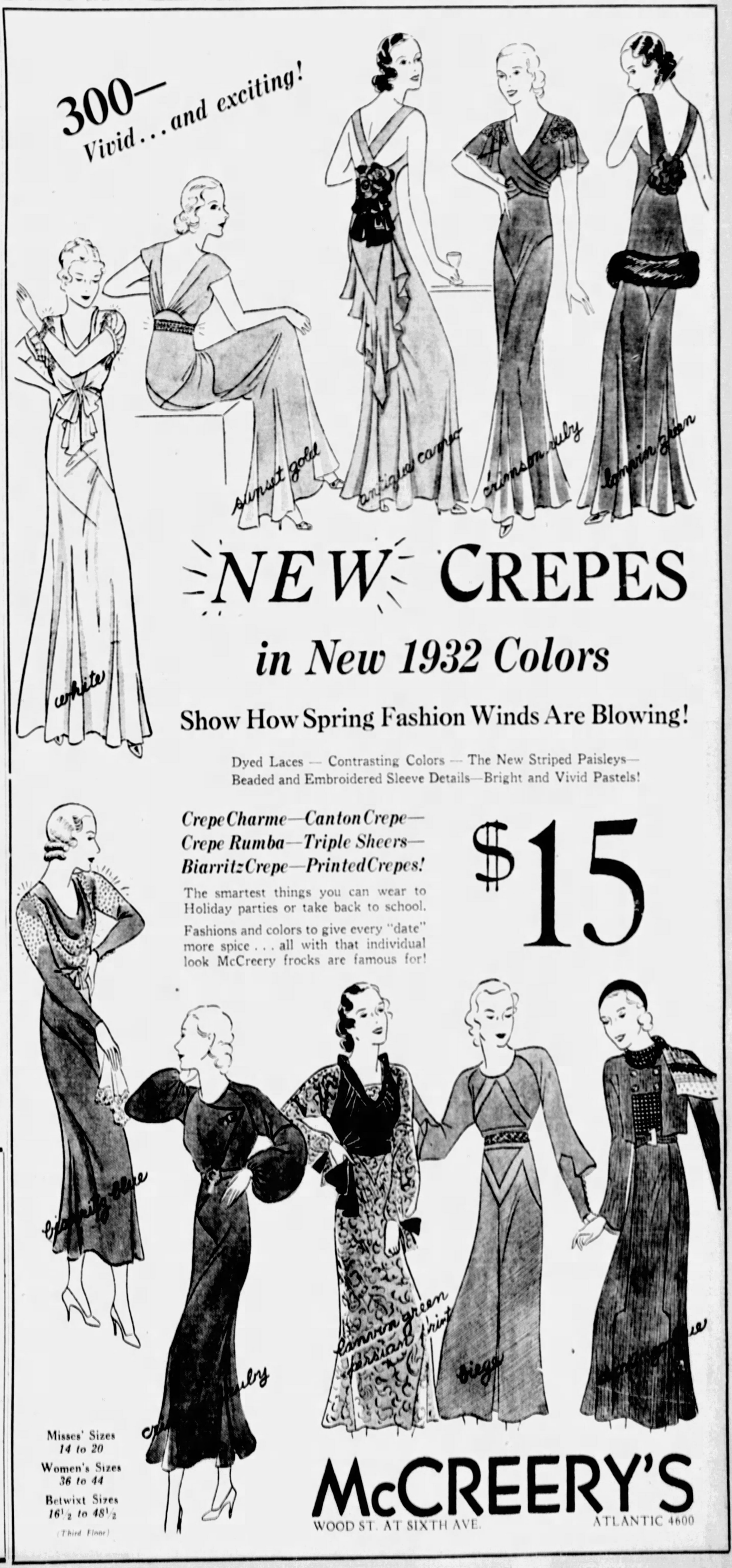
"Stunts With Cheese," "A Fish Story," "When Dublin Smiles," "Economy Entertaining," "Party Breads," "Better Cakes," "The Casserole Way" and "Stunts With Dough" are a few of the many interesting subjects which will be taken up for discussion and demonstration at the 1932 classes in Utility Hall. The "When the Busy Woman Entertains" series will be given Monday evenings in January, February and March. Tuesday afternoons are to be given over to the "Hostess Series," and Thursday afternoons to classes under the head of "The Modern Homemaker."

Relief Fund Voted By Linden P.T.A.

Three hundred members of the Linden Parent-Teacher Association met in the school auditorium on Monday and voted to appropriate $35 for welfare work in schools where children need assistance. The children of Linden brought groceries which were packed into baskets for Christmas delivery, and a fine program was given, consisting of orchestral numbers, songs and dramatizations given with costume and appropriate scenery.

Christmas Baskets Given in Oakmont

Christmas baskets were distributed by the Oakmont District Nursing Association which has had 200 persons in the community under its care for the greater part of the year. Fuel, clothing and medical attention have also been given to all worthy persons who asked for assistance.



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THE BOOK SHELF by *George Seibel*

Literary Lions Roar Pleasantly In Recent Books

The editor of Everyman's Library has written his reminiscences, and naturally a series of books embracing so many volumes and so many authors brought him into contact with most of the great literary lights of the past half century. This is what makes "Everyman Remembers" (published by Cosmopolitan) a notable book. Ernest Rhys is steeped in all the floods of ink pouring into London town. And he has taken curious notes of all the people in the paper skiffs wafted upon those tides. He even crossed the Atlantic, like so many eminent Britons, and met some of our American literary lions. His visit to Walt Whitman in Camden is an example.

George Seibel

He recalls Heine's story of going to see the poet Goethe, and when he reached the house being unable to think of anything better to say than "There were very nice cherries to be had on the road from Duesseldorf." Rhys could think of nothing else to say than that he had never before been on a ferry-boat which crunched its way through the ice. This started Walt Whitman off telling that the ferry-boats were wonderful places to study American life in the rough.

Whitman cornered Rhys at times by asking questions Rhys could not answer. Whitman was an insatiable newspaper reader—the floor at his feet was littered with newspapers which reached to his knees, but out of this sea of papers he always seemed to be able to fish up any particular print he wished to mention.

Rhys says Whitman was slow of speech, not given to saying a word too much. He looked like some "mighty old man of the Sagas," and lost his composure only when Swinburne was mentioned. Swinburne's earlier enthusiasm for Whitman had faded and he had criticized him. In a tremendous voice that shook Rhys to the midrib Whitman cried:

"Of all the damndest simulacra I have known, that man was the worst. He brought me to a table spread with fair dishes, and when I lifted the covers, behold, there was nothing there!"

Lowell and Holmes

When Rhys visited Boston he had a note of invitation to call on Lowell. A friend told him not to go, saying:

"Everybody knows Lowell has been spoiled and has got a swelled head. He's no longer a man and a poet; he's a man on a pedestal."

Rhys went to visit Lowell and found not the slightest trace of oppressive dignity. Sitting by an open fire of elm and pine logs, Lowell lit a short clay pipe—the only time Rhys saw that institution in American good society. He found Lowell a perfect mixture of man of letters and man of the world.

While Rhys was calling on Thomas Bailey Aldrich another caller was announced, "Dr. Wendell Holmes," and Rhys met the diminutive autocrat. "Nothing less autocratic than his manner could have been imagined. Though he was over 80 years, there was something cherubic, almost boyish, in his round face." He wore a black patch over one eye, which brought some banter from Aldrich, who said, "How is the damaged eye?"

"At that the old fellow lifted up the shade over his right eye and replied, 'Better, better. You know, Aldrich, when I look at you with my good eye, you look like a true poet. But when I look at you with the bad eye, you look like a damned critic.'"

There are memories of Robert Louis Stevenson, of Thomas Hardy, of John Davidson, of Joseph Conrad, of Lionel Johnson, of George Meredith, and many of Bernard Shaw.

Wells on Shaw

Now in Paris some of the things Rhys records might lead to duels. He has a long paragraph telling what Wells said about Shaw, who was "too voluble, too much affected by Fabian dialectic and the debating platforms, to be a true dramatist." The most cutting of all his phrases called Shaw "a sexless biped" and an "intelligent eunuch." Well, Shaw has permitted the impossible Frank Harris to say worse things about him in the book just published, of which Shaw himself was editor. Evidently the author of "The Apple Cart" believes in free speech.

There is an interesting note about Richard Le Gallienne, who was reader for a London publisher and recommended Rhys' own first volume of verse for publication. Le Gallienne, father of the now better-known Eva, removed to New York, and when asked if he was not going to return to the English capital said, "No, old London smells like a stable."

Rhys' book is like a visit to that literary stable during the years from 1880 to 1930. Beginning with glimpses of Browning and Tennyson—he saw Browning at a performance of Shelley's "Cenci"—there are episodes bringing in William Morris, Oscar Wilde, a night at the Old Cheshire Cheese, a talk with Havelock Ellis and pleasant rambles in Hampstead, where Rhys for a time occupied Leigh Hunt's old home in the Vale of Health. No more delightful volume of literary gossip has appeared in recent years. It is like rich icing on the cake of the thousand-volumed Everyman's Library.

Byron's Own Pirate

The man who snatched Shelley's heart from the flames of his funeral pyre, Edward John Trelawny, has been described by H. J. Massingham in his memoir, "The Friend of Shelley" (published by Appleton). This picturesque pirate, who was close to Shelley at Pisa and fought for Greek liberty with Byron, makes the buccaneers of romance seem paltry.

The book is full of pathos as well as romance. Most pathetic of all is the episode of Trelawny's meeting with Wordsworth and his wife and sister. Trelawny at once asked him what he thought of Shelley as a poet.

"'Nothing,' he replied as abruptly. 'The Cenci?' I asked eagerly. 'Won't do,' he replied, shaking his head, as he got into the carriage."

Trelawny thought Shelley "the most perfect human being he had ever known," but he was given to exaggeration even in describing a tiger-hunt, though Massingham says he could not have been a liar if he had wanted to. Even George Washington doesn't rank that high since Parson Weems died.

But Trelawny was a grand old pirate, worthy to be Byron's friend and follower, living like a true Corsair all the 88 years of his life.

GAY BANDIT IN ROMANCE

Tom Gill has written a stirring novel in "The Gay Bandit of the Border" (published by Cosmopolitan). Ted Radcliffe, Yale halfback, returns to the ranch of his father believing he is wealthy. He learns he is penniless.

El Coyote, a mysterious bandit who helps the poor peons, is without fear. One Easter he walks into the church and deposits his offering on the altar. Masked and spurred, with a gun at each side, he would be seen riding on his white horse, waving and throwing gold coins up in the air.

Ted Radcliffe will not tell his love to the girl he adores, because she is the richest woman in Mexico and he is poor. She has been sent to Mexico City to marry an aristocrat, but they get lost in the desert, which helps along the romance.

Tom Gill has spent most of his life in Mexico and the West, serving as forest ranger and army aviator. He knows just how much color to put into the story, and his two heroines, Adele and Ann, are delightful, while his bandit is a worthy peer of Rob Roy and Robin Hood.

Bad Man's Trail

Eli Colter's "Bad Man's Trail" (published by King) was also written for those who enjoy stories of the West, with all the adventure and mystery this point of the compass has supplied. Bruce Tait is summoned to Arizona to help a rancher friend who is in difficulties such as ranchers in books are always facing—and he takes with him his friend Earle Costa, and his daughter, beautiful and wayward, who insists on going along. They all find satisfaction at the end of their journey—Costa the man he had vowed revenge on, Tait aid for his friend, and Cynara a husband.

Friendship Letters

"Gems of Friendship" (published by Stratford) is a series of letters written over a period of years by Helen S. Arthur to a friend with a magnetic personality. They breathe faith and sunshine in a "make-believe" world where you weave beautiful thoughts.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Company, Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department, Rosenbaum's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"Westward Passage," by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

"American Beauty," by Edna Ferber.

"Their Father's God," by O. E. Roolvag.

"Maid in Waiting," by John Galsworthy.

"Judith Paris," by Hugh Walpole.

"Good Earth," by Pearl S. Buck.

"Gifts of Life," by Emil Ludwig.

NEW AUTHOR AND ONE OLD

As 1931 draws to a close it looks as if A. J. Cronin's "Hatter's Castle" (published by Little-Brown) must be taken as greatest of all the novels put forth this year—but to that must be joined the warning that it is also one of the most terrible. James Brodie, the central figure, is a brutal egoist, about the most brutal egoist between modern book-covers. He owns a hat store in a small Scotch town and he acts like a composite Nero and Henry the Eighth.

There is something in the book that reminds you of Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights," something that reminds you of Thomas Hardy's "Jude the Obscure," but most of all one is reminded of the monsters Balzac painted with ferocious brush.

As James Brodie drives the members of his family one by one through the tortures of a human hell he looms like the sinister and ruthless symbol of demented egoism—a madman digging his own grave. The book closes with his last daughter, when she has failed in the examination he wanted her to win over his chief enemy's son, hanging herself. And his senile mother making herself "a bit of soft toast" for her teethless jaws leaves him staring stonily out of the window.

A terrible book, written with intense and overpowering skill by a new author. Who is he?

A doctor, it seems, born 35 years ago in a small village of Dumbarton in Southern Scotland. He studied medicine at Glasgow University after he had graduated from the village school and has written one book on the "History of Aneurism." Besides being an authority on blood tumors he has done research work for the department of mines, visiting some 300 coal mines in Wales and England. With his own eyes he learned all about disease and misery, which he has painted in his novel with appalling truth.

Author of 'Broke'

Dr. Cronin's novel brought memories of a similar somber character study by J. C. Snaith, "Broke of Covenden," published quite 30 years ago. And here is a new book by Snaith, "Indian Summer" (published by Appleton), which shows how he has changed during 30 years and through a score of novels from a Thackerayan realist to an Anthony Hope romancer. Bells are ringing, guns saluting, bunting flutters as the book opens, the fragrant odors of roast goose are exquisitely sniffed on the last page. There is racy comedy between, and flashing of blades, for it's a romance of the Seven Years' War. But the grim power of the earlier Snaith is gone in the easy grace of a finished workman. Thus the rebels and realists of adolescence settle down to a cozy dinner in the evening calm.

WILD DAYS IN OLD WEST

Charles H. Snow's "Sheriff of Chispa Loma" (published by Macrae-Smith) is dedicated to the Argonauts who crossed the plains from 1849 to 1859. Here we have hangings of horse-thieves, wooing of lovely maidens, vows of vengeance, bloody murder of a store-keeper and an entire family, the hold-up of a stage-coach netting $20,000 in gold dust, and other thrilling episodes. But the most thrilling is the custom that men who arrived early at saloons got free drinks. They were called "Early Birds."

The avengers find a piece of paper pinned to a tree with a knife on which was dry blood. The paper said: "Until we meet again. Death to all Americans." But the avengers track the bandits, and bring them to justice, and the gold is turned over to the Express Company, while the beautiful maidens become blushing brides.

BIRTHDAYS OF AUTHORS

Today, Sunday, December 27 (1843)—**Thomas C. Donaldson, biographer of Walt Whitman.**

December 28 (1843)—**Carmen Sylva, Queen of Rumania and German poetess.**

December 29 (1848)—**John Vance Cheney, American poet and librarian.**

December 30 (1865)—**Rudyard Kipling, English poet and story-writer, "Recessional."**

December 31 (1747)—**Gottfried August Buerger, German poet, "Lenore."**

January 1 (1830)—**Paul Hamilton Hayne, American Southern poet.**

January 2 (1752)—**Philip Freneau, American Revolutionary poet.**

ART COMMENT by *Penelope Redd*

Madonna Group On Display in Reference Room

An annual exhibition of peculiar fitness that passes unnoticed is presented by the Carnegie Library. In the Reference Room, a group of about 25 of the world's madonnas are shown.

Penelope Redd

The reproductions are chiefly the now rare Arundel prints which for sympathetic interpretation of old paintings are unexcelled.

From Fra Angelico's "Madonna and Child with Attendant Saints," pristine in purity, the Christmas theme weaves its way through the mutations of the Renaissance in Italy, Germany and Flanders.

Botticelli's "Adoration of the Magi" strikes one with a beauty that familiarity never dulls. Italian landscapes with meandering streams, mediaeval castellos and exotic processions impel the imagination to pleasant journeys, in many of these pictures.

The rapture of maternal affection is expressed for all time in Fra Lippo Lippi's Virgin kneeling before the Christ Child.

Luini and Raphael have come closest to the universal emotional aspect of mother love in their contributions to the Christmas theme. Their Madonnas might be today's mothers of extraordinary beauty radiantly clasping their babes.

The Christmas theme regalized is shown many times. The traveling altarpiece of the Emperor Charles V. by Van Eyck is perhaps the richest of this type, in its somber beauty.

Debut of Stainless Steel

The town these days seems to burgeon with newly completed buildings.

New commercial structures are scarce, however. The building designed by R. Maurice Trimble with its main facade on Fifth avenue, which is occupied by Richman Brothers, proffers certain features new to Pittsburgh.

Primarily it demonstrates how design may distinguish a facade amid less articulate neighbors.

Mankato stone, a material not hitherto used for exterior work in Pittsburgh, has been chosen as the chief structural material.

The stone is buff in color and resembles marble in texture. It lends itself well to carving in the bands on the building and in the spandrels between the windows.

Furthermore, the Mankato stone is an effective foil for the stainless steel pilasters extending through the second, third and fourth stories.

This Pittsburgh fabricated alloy has made good in contemporary architectural adventures in New York, notably on the Chrysler and Empire State buildings, but Mr. Trimble presents it in its Pittsburgh debut.

An experiment has also been made to eliminate the cumbersome and dangerous overhanging signs customary on commercial buildings. The signs are set in a metal box which forms a frame around the second, third and fourth story windows. They are at an angle of 30 degrees in relation to the sidewalk, so they may be visible the length of Fifth avenue.

Architects, when they have the opportunity to design, are ingenious in their combination of new materials.

Mr. Trimble's building will probably be much discussed because of its departure from the routine of business structures.

William Pitt

One concludes that Pittsburgh is well named, after studying a portrait of William Pitt by Hoppner now on view at the Gillespie Galleries.

Hoppner has presented Pitt in forthright style, free of the pomp and circumstance of Georgian England.

Pitt is depicted as a vigorous, intelligent, democratic and fearless person.

Pity it be, to allow this vivid portrait of such significance to the city go to a gallery where it will be merely an example of Hoppner's painting.

Center Avenue Primitives

The children who study at the art school of the Irene Kaufmann Settlement are exhibiting paintings at Kaufmann's through January 31, 1932.

The work is closely allied in kind with the pioneer teaching done by Deborah Kallen at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Margaret Richardson in London, and Dr. Cizek in Vienna.

Occurring as it did, simultaneously with the zenith of curiosity about "modern" art, this type of work by children rode into popular consciousness.

The paintings are chiefly based on "experience." They are transcriptions of incidents and events in the lives of the children.

They have the conviction of direct expression, untroubled by a sense of limitation.

One may be similar to Matisse, another Picasso-like, a third contain a clue to Arthur B. Davies.

Beatrice Lefkowitz, aged 11, in "Story Hour" passes on her sensitive perceptions in a way that artists would well envy. She is selected as typical of the best to be found in the exhibition.

Very Few Declarations In Contract Bridge Are Actually Made as Bid

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS

Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert

The next time you and your friends sit down to an evening's session at contract bridge you may be surprised, if you will take the trouble to count the number of declarations played, how very few there were which were actually made as bid, and that overbids or underbids were in the majority. This fact is no doubt accounted for by the reason that accurate bidding in contract bridge is an art which is yet very imperfectly developed.

Indeed it is a question whether it ever will arrive at the stage of perfection, because of the many factors which enter into the process of contracting. It is this feature that presents one of the greatest differences between contract and auction bridge, because in the latter game the bidding for the declaration is scarcely ever carried on to any degree by intensity.

Among the factors which enter into the process of contracting for the declaration, an accurate knowledge of card valuation and complete co-ordination of efforts between the partners are of paramount importance.

Scientific Bidding

The following deal, which was played the other evening in the rooms of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania in the William Penn Hotel, offers a very good illustration of scientific bidding carried to the highest results by partners giving each other information about their respective hands which gave them the opportunity of arriving at the goal of the "grand slam," which all bridge players are so anxious to reach, but which they so often fail to realize because somehow or other a cog slipped here or there.

Of course, in this case they had the advantage that their hands were a perfect fit, which is a circumstance that does not make its desirable appearance with any degree of frequency. The partners holding the winning hands were W. E. Fohl and E. D. Palmer, both followers of the approach-forcing method of contracting. The hands:

NORTH (Mr. Fohl)
Spades—9-8-7
Hearts—K
Clubs—10-7
Diamonds—A-K-J-10-9-7-6

WEST
Spades—10-3-2
Hearts—J-4
Clubs—K-J-6-5-4
Diamonds—5-3-2

EAST
Spades—K-Q-J-6-5-4
Hearts—5-2
Clubs—Q-3-2
Diamonds—Q-8

SOUTH (Mr. Palmer)
Spades—A
Hearts—A-Q-10-9-8-7-6-3
Clubs—A-9-8
Diamonds—4

The bidding:

	South	West	North	East
1—	2 hearts	pass	4 diamonds	4 spades
2—	5 spades	pass	6 diamonds	pass
3—	6 hearts	pass	7 hearts	pass
4—	pass	pass		

West opened the play with the conventional lead of the 10 of spades, the highest card of the suit his partner had bid, and the trick went to South with the ace. Of course, after this the hand was a lay-down, South and North taking every trick and fulfilling their contract.

In this connection it may be observed that an opening lead in clubs might be preferable—although the result in this instance would have been the same—because clubs was the only suit which had not been mentioned in the bidding, and there was a possibility that South and North had overbid their hands, in which case there was a chance of the ace of clubs in East's hand setting the contract.

However, South and North with their "power house" bid their hands well, and they deserved the result of the grand slam.

How to Score

J. E. P., Morgantown, W. Va., asks: "How do I score for game in contract bridge?"

The answer to this question is found in paragraph 47 of the laws of contract bridge, as follows:

A game is won when one side makes a contract score of 100 points or more. A game may be completed in one hand or more. Each hand is played out, and the full value of a made contract is counted, whether or not needed to make game. No contract points are carried over from one game to the next, and each side starts a new game with the contract score of zero.

Play Out Hand

Many players have a habit of claiming the remaining tricks before the cards have been played to the last trick, and this causes frequently unpleasant discussions. For that reason it may be well to give the law which governs that situation, especially as the writer has of late received quite a number of letters from correspondents who appeared to be unfamiliar with the rule on this subject. It says:

If declarer claims the remaining tricks or any number thereof, either adversary may require him to place his cards face-up on the table and to play out the hand.

In that case declarer may not call any cards either adversary has exposed, nor refuse to trump a doubtful trick when able to do so, nor take any finesse, unless:

(a) He announces his intention to do so when making his claim; or,

(b) The adversary on the left of the finessing hand had refused the suit before the claim was made.

In the best bridge circles it is always considered advisable to play out the hand to the last card, so as to avoid any controversy and maintain the reputation of bridge as a social, friendly pastime.

Mildred E. Smith Engaged to Wed

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Josiah Smith, of McKinley avenue, Avalon, of the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Mildred E. Smith, to Gebhard Stegeman, of Pittsburgh.

Miss Smith is a University of Pittsburgh graduate and is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Her fiance, a graduate of Hope College and Ohio State University, is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma and Sigma Xi.

BRIDE

MRS. E. WALTER MEYER was Miss Catherine I. Sweeney, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Sweeney, of Tyndall street, Sheridan, before her recent marriage.

Photo by Johnston Studios

Music Clubs Give Programs on Air

Following plans laid out by the National Federation of Music Clubs, the Pennsylvania Federation, under the direction of its president, Mrs. T. C. Donovan, of this city, is giving a series of 40 weekly programs on the air. Five have already been given, the Tuesday Musical Club Choral having presented last week's recital, which consisted of numbers by Gertrude Martin Rohrer. The object of the movement is to bring recognition to American composers. During January the compositions of Harvey Gaul, William H. Oetting, Charles Wakefield Cadman, Pittsburgh composers, and Walter Kramer, of New York, will be featured.

Elizabeth Meyers Marries Physician

At 10:45 o'clock Wednesday morning Miss Elizabeth Louise Meyers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Meyers, of Peermont avenue, Dormont, became the bride of Dr. John Steele Silvis, Jr., of Mt. Lebanon, in the Meyers home.

There was a wedding breakfast after the ceremony, and later Dr. Silvis and his bride left for Detroit. They will reside in the Keystone Athletic Club after January 15.

The bride attended Oxford College, and the bridegroom is a graduate of Washington and Jefferson College and of Jefferson Medical College.

New Year's Bookings in London High

Universal Service Special Cable

LONDON, Dec. 26.—Advance New Year's Eve bookings at London's fashionable West End restaurants suggest that this year's merrymaking will outrival any previous year's.

Significant of the times is the one-third reduction in cover charges.

Sharp frosts have sent the fox hunters in from the shires to London. Most prominent among the arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. E. Ambrose Clarke, who are trying to forget the abandoned chase by dancing and partying at Claridge's Hotel.

The Clarkes are among the most popular Americans of the fashionable Melton Mowbray Hunt.

A wedding bound to attract much attention is that of Augustine Courtauld, young explorer son of the millionaire artificial silk king, to Mollie Montgomery. The wedding is scheduled for January 2.

H. G. Watkin, who headed the relief expedition that last summer rescued Courtauld and his companions from the Greenland ice cap, was expected to be the groomsman, but a last-minute change brings in Guy Wreford Brown, an old school friend, in that capacity.

The season's smart children's function is the Peter Pan party at Claridge's January 12. It is sponsored by Mrs. Warren Pearl, prominent Anglo-American hostess, with the Marchioness Cambridge, Queen Mary's sister-in-law. Five hundred sons and daughters of London's society have been invited.

Miss Mary M. Clark Engaged to Marry

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clark, of Meade street, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Mary Magdalene Clark, to John Morgan Cassady, son of Mrs. Susan Cassady, of Lang avenue. Miss Clark is a graduate of Seton Hill. She has not announced her wedding plans.

Pioneer Daughters To Hear Dr. Buck

Dr. Solon J. Buck will address the Keystone Chapter, Daughters of American Pioneers, at its meeting January 23, in the Historical Society Building. The chapter enjoyed a pageant of the nations at its Christmas meeting in the home of the regent, Mrs. J. G. Daub, Brighton road.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Southern Club Ball.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Dormont College Club.
Mt. Holyoke Club.
Wellesley Club.
Congress Evening Department.
The Tourists.
Literary and Musical Club.
Ingram Juniors.
Female College Association.
College Club.
Smith College Club.

TUESDAY

Wilson College Club.
Oakmont Juniors Dance.
Braddock Juniors.
Crafton Juniors' Dance.
Goucher Alumnae Association.
Duquesne Juniors' Play.

WEDNESDAY

Edgewood Woman's Club.

THURSDAY

Hazelwood Women's Club.
Ellis Alumnae.

SATURDAY

City Club Matinee.

ONLY FOUR MORE DAYS!

Your Final Opportunity! Buy NOW and Save!

We believe that prices will never be so low again.

BIFOCAL GLASSES $12.85 Complete

Until January 1 only! White gold-filled or fleshade frames. "Kryptok" invisible bifocal lenses, complete with examination.

DOCTORS J. S. BELSINGER AND P. B. HAMMAKER, REGISTERED OPTOMETRISTS, ARE IN CHARGE

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT—BALCONY

FRANK & SEDER

THIS WEEK ONLY
REALISTIC PUSHUP CROQUIGNOLE WAVE, Reg. $15 $7

The Realistic Croquignole Method is altogether new—a new way of winding the hair from the ends toward the scalp.

It gives a truly natural wave—a pushup wave that requires no finger wave with perfect ringlet ends.

Reg. $8 WAVE Steam & Oil $5

Given in any style with ringlet ends—no frizz or kinks

CASTELLE'S
341 FIFTH AVE. 301 CAMEO BLDG.
Between Smithfield & Wood
PHONE ATLANTIC 0681

Frank & Seder

The "Nemo-Flex" Foundation

A Good Value at $7.50

$5

Designed on fitted lines, nips the waist closely, and gives a shapely bustline. And in addition, you get the good Wonderlift support you've been accustomed to. The inner belt is front-closing and provides control to both diaphragm and abdomen. Made of fine striped fabric, with elastic shoulder straps.

Antoinette Donnelly says: "This newer Wonderlift is ideal for the figure which needs abdominal control and flattening over the diaphragm."

Corsets—Third Floor

Hoover Kin Home for Christmas

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON,
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Most Washingtonians seem to be still trying to get their eyes open, and dig themselves out from under the tissue paper, pine needles and such debris as Christmas brings.

The Hoovers have their sons, Mrs. Herbert Hoover, Jr., and grandchildren with them. They indulged in a rather quiet home time. Vice President Curtis and Mrs. Gann and in fact most of the cabinet and officials followed suit.

Many a tired, well-meaning parent wandered home late on Christmas Eve, to fill the socks at the mantel and trim the tree. For the Chilean Ambassador Manuel Cruchaga gave a supper party and dance. There were about 30 young people for supper and some 50 more came in later to take a turn to the tunes of the small orchestra. There were lots of couples from the diplomatic corps and bachelors, along with many from Washington's circle. The two large drawing rooms and the enormous entrance hall were turned into a ballroom making ample space for dancing.

On Christmas Night Andrew Wiley gave a small dance in his mother's home. This has for years been a custom of the Wileys. Their home is one of the old landmarks here. The large old-fashioned red brick house looks a bit incongruous in the downtown section. But 20 years ago before Washington outgrew its overcoat it was one of the most fashionable spots.

Bridgeville Club Plans 'Holly Hop'

A "holly hop" is the alliterative title which the Bridgeville Juniors are giving the dance and bridge they are holding Wednesday night in Silhol's ballroom, under the patronage of a number of the town's prominent men and women. Miss Evelyn Thompson is general chairman and is being assisted by Mrs. Paul Rankin, chairman of bridge; Miss Patricia Callaghan, music chairman; Miss Armella Zimmer, invitations; Miss Marion McKee, refreshments and novelties; Miss Catherine Sunderland, decorations; Miss Mary Aberle, tickets; Miss Sara Winstein, publicity, and Miss Thompson and Miss Margaret MacKown, patrons.

Ethel Schulman Weds A. Borovetz

Announcement has been made of the marriage on Sunday evening, December 20, at 7:30 o'clock, of Miss Ethel Schulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schulman, of Jackson street, to Abe Borovetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Borovetz, of the East End. The Rev. Benjamin A. Lichter and the Rev. Adolph Levin were the officiants, in the Adath Jeshurun Synagogue.

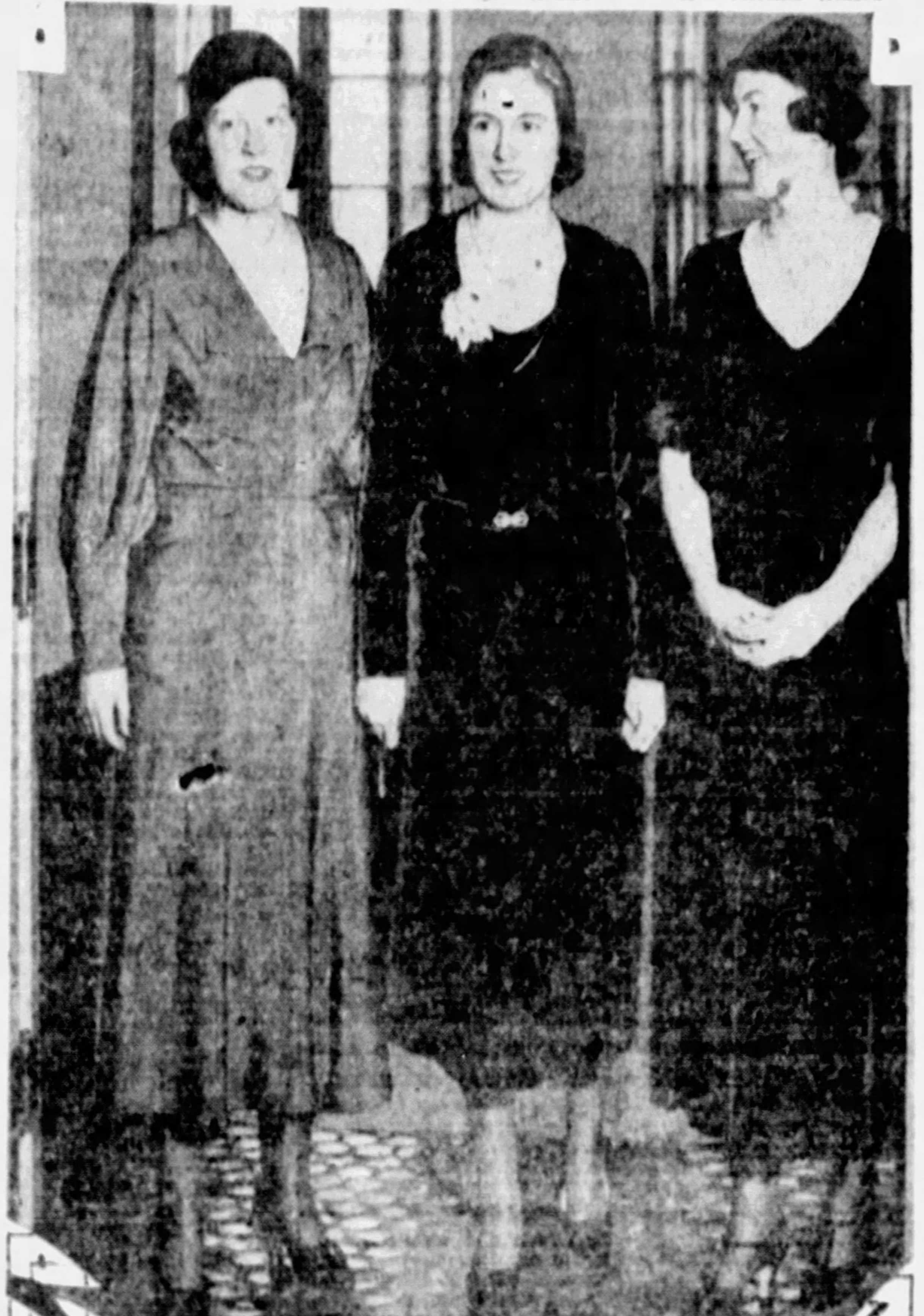
After January 1 Mr. Borovetz and his bride will reside in Morningside avenue.

Women Will Hear Lecture-Recital

Of more than ordinary interest will be the lecture-recital which J. Fred Lissfelt, music editor of the Sun-Telegraph, and Henry Harris, Pittsburgh pianist, will give before the Tuesday Musical Club to open the latter half of the year's programs. Mrs. Daniel M. Clemson and Miss Helen Roessing will be in charge for the afternoon, January 5. "Women in Music" is the subject of the lecture.

FINISHING SCHOOL SET HOME

Miss Mathilde Reed   Miss Agnes Hobart   Miss Florence Willock



THESE THREE charming sub-debs are home from school for the holidays. They are being extensively feted before returning to their studies on January 4.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Social Set In Midst of Gay Season

(Continued from Page One, This Part)

buds in honor of Betsy Robinson in the home of the debutante's father, William H. Robinson, of Beechwood boulevard.

That afternoon Miss Edna Schoyer and Miss E. Richardson, of Richfield, Conn., will give a tea-dance in the University Club honoring Miss Schoyer's niece, Polly Schoyer, debutante daughter of the William A. Schoyers, of Dunmoyle street. Polly made her debut in June, and is now home for the holidays from Radcliffe.

Among the folks home for the holidays are Walter C. Carroll, Jr., of Chicago; and Mrs. Edward S. Bradford, Jr., of Springfield, Mass., who are guests of their father and mother, the Walter C. Carrolls, of College avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. Ogden M. Edwards, have as their holiday guests their son and daughter-in-law, the Harkness Edwardses, of Donerail, Ky., and their two children, Mary and Harkness Edwards, Jr., and their son-in-law and daughter, the Harry Cooks, of New York, and their little daughter Leila.

Mary Jane Cook Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook, of New Alexandria, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jane Cook, to John Patterson, of Greensburg.

Miss Cook is a graduate nurse of the Westmoreland Hospital, and her fiance is a member of the Board of the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol in Greensburg.

Greensburg Girl Engaged to Marry

At a Christmas party given on Saturday, December 19, by Miss Ethel Lee, of the Penn Albert Hotel Apartments, Greensburg, announcement was made of the betrothal of her sister, Miss Mollie Lee, daughter of John C. Lee, to John L. Halstead, son of Mrs. Della P. Halstead, of Charleroi. Christmas decorations were used. No date has been set for the wedding.

NEW YEAR SPECIALS
. . . Of Pittsburgh's Most Popular Permanent Waves!
It is not necessary to bring a friend to get one of these beautiful waves at this extraordinary low price.
No Gifts, No Rebates, Truly a Real Bargain!
LA MAREE PERMANENT WAVE $1.25 Long or Short Hair
The Beautiful and Lasting
Gloria Wave, $2.50
Ladies' or Children's Haircut, Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch or any Rinse 25c EACH
PEACH GLOW!
The outstanding facial of today strengthens and tightens loose, sagging skin—corrects and prevents blemishes.
Treat yourself to the best. Get one for the holiday!
Specially Priced 75c
ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE
601 PENN AVE. 2ND FLOOR
ATlantic 5197
Open Every Evening Except Wed. & Sat.

This newer, better Wonderlift
$5.00 for a limited time only
$7.50 VALUE
"A good buy for $7.50.. a marvelous bargain for $5.00," says
Antoinette Donnelly
"THIS newest Wonderlift is ideal for the figure which needs abdominal support or flattening over the diaphragm," says **Antoinette Donnelly, famous style and beauty specialist.** "The new diaphragm-controlling straps and the front-closing feature of the concealed Wonderlift Innerbelt (Patented*) insure smooth lines. The snugger and slightly higher bust sections give the necessary twisted look."
After your store has sold its allotment there will be no more. Beautiful flesh-colored Rayon Striped Batiste and superior Wonderlift elastic. All sizes, 34-54. Average figure style No. 96-780. Short No. 14-780.
Greater support for abdomen—Flatter diaphragm
Nemo-flex
AT ALL THE BETTER STORES
*Pat. Nos. 1700699 and 1721276

(Advertisement)

Madelon's Mirror
of Feminine Fancy

. . . Strike Up the Band!

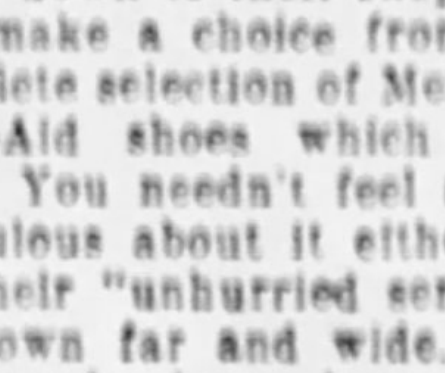
GET into line . . . follow the leader . . . and listen to the news! Sipe's have already "struck up the band," playing to the tune of 40% OFF FOR CASH on everything in their shop. Not often does anything like this occur . . . and Sipe's are continuing this event just four more days to finish off the old year with all sorts of good wishes and good bargains. We aren't even going to attempt to give you every detail . . . for we couldn't if we tried. But we will say this —that for watches and rings, and pins, and silver, and what not . . . Sipe's have quite outdone themselves in this drastic mark-down. Some of their things are priced as low as one-quarter of their original price . . . odds and ends in different departments—a few slightly soiled or shopworn. Better join the throng which is hurrying Sipe-wards these days. Wood Street at Diamond.

. . . Change for the Better

CHRISTMAS and New Year's have come and gone . . . and once more we settle down into the daily round of this and that. Students start studying . . . business people start being business-like . . . and we're off on a new race for this year. Speaking of new things and new ideas, we want to draw your attention to the fact that the Maison Frederic Beauty School has lowered its prices even more for the tuitions of incoming students. In other words, this is your chance to have your beauty training under the personal supervision of Frederic Lichti, head of Maison Frederic . . . and still save a worthwhile sum. You must know what this means . . . the background and sound knowledge which this school gives you. Any student being graduated from under Frederic Lichti's "wing" is well on the way toward success. A glimpse of his beauty school at 207 Fifth Avenue will make you realize just how true this is.

THRILLING news . . . exciting news . . . news which brings a spark of enthusiasm even if the Christmas fires have burned down. They're off . . . the prices on everything down at Hardy & Hayes . . . 25%! And they're going to be until New Year's! If that doesn't stir up some hullabaloo with you, you are no friends of ours. For this means that everything in stock is going to have a great big slice snatched right away from its original price (that is, everything but silver). And by the way, we want to exclaim loudly that Hardy & Hayes have the largest stock of pearls in Pittsburgh. Beautiful, gleaming ones whose prices range from $100 to $5000 . . . (when computing prices on these just subtract the 25% off) . . . and which appear in clever youthful styles. All their necklaces are made up and matched right in the store . . . and you may have any clasp of unique arrangement you wish as Hardy & Hayes have their own pearl stringers on hand all the time. There are star sapphire cuff and collar sets for men . . . and all sorts of rings in smart settings. See them now —before the New Year—at Hardy & Hayes, Wood Street and Oliver.

. . . Redeeming Feature



THE Christmas bells have died down, and before we start out on a New Year we want to make sure that you note the "redeeming feature" of Ritter & Morrison's at 601 Liberty Avenue. You may have one of their gift certificates— a Christmas present —and you'll want to redeem it. Go down to their shop now and make a choice from the complete selection of Menihan Arch-Aid shoes which they have. You needn't feel at all tremulous about it either . . . for their "unhurried service" is known far and wide. The salespeople have been with them for years . . . and this, coupled with the Ritter & Morrison policy of fitting shoes slowly and surely makes for a satisfaction which you rarely experience elsewhere. Their shoes have all the comfort and support which their name of Arch-Aid implies . . . plus the trim fashion which women demand. And the prices are as low ($8.50 to $12) as their quality is high. Sizes AAAAA to EEE.

ALL over "but the shouting" . . . Christmas has come and gone. And now we turn our thoughts to something which is going to mean just as much in its way as Christmas has meant! After-Christmas Clearances! In these columns, which appear here today, you're going to find a number of things which you can buy at prices which are out of proportion with their value. For instance . . . the Little Shop Around the Corner! They are having what they call a Split-Price Sale . . . lasting for just these few remaining days of the old year. And they're offering—well, everything for which they are famed 'round these parts! If we were you, we'd wend our way there sometime between now and New Year's . . . and get the smartest thing of the year in jewelry, at the bargain price of the hour! And might we tack on the wish—may the new page you turn for New Year's bring you only the best of luck from now on through 1932!

. . . Starting Off

PETTY'S are starting the New Year off right. At least, we think so. For they have taken a beautiful black mat kid shoe and added it to their new low priced range of shoes at $8.50. Make your footprints clear and smart this new year . . . and you'll find it easy to do with these strapped models, which wear patent leather and lizard trimming with a touch of silver piping to put them into a class by themselves. Nor does their quality suffer due to their new low price. They boast the usual fine Petty fit . . . and comfort . . . and styling to which you have become accustomed over a period of many years. Start making proper footprints on the new page you've just "turned over" for the New Year. Get these at the Petty Shoe Co., main floor of the Jenkins Arcade.

* * *

If you didn't know of this try it for your New Year's turkey!

Turkey Stuffing

1 lb. Jones' farm sausage, 1 lb. chestnuts (ground fine.) Mix and stuff turkey with this. Baste with ½ pint of ginger ale. It makes the best flavor you've ever tasted.

* * *

. . . An Exchange

WE'RE about to exchange an old year for a new one . . . why not follow suit with our figures? Exchange your old figure for a new one . . . and do it via Mrs. Lasner, at 604 Clark Building! Everyone is turning over "new leaves" now anyway . . . and this change would be in keeping with the times! Besides you don't want to go dragging through the coming year with a badly proportioned figure, even though you may have done it during the past one. This is the time —All Change! Mrs. Lasner has done it dozens of times before, so your story will be an old one to her . . . one which she knows so thoroughly that no matter how panicky you may be, her ready understanding and guiding genius will soon transform your worst sags and bulges into things of the past. Just any corset won't do it . . . but a real foundation garment, built by one who knows your particular needs, will bring about the change which up until then you would have believed impossible. Take yourselves off to her . . . she will do the rest.

. . . Here and Now!

WE know you're used to clearances happening much later than this . . . but Mr. Connolly always has been an exception to the rule. And this time is just the time when he takes matters into his own hands and puts clearance prices on all his fine furs—already low priced as you know. This should be welcome news for mothers whose daughters are clamoring for a fur coat or scarf to take back to school with them. This week is your opportunity to realize savings on really fine quality furs . . . for every one of those which make Connolly's their home down at 207 Fifth Avenue . . . are slated to go. Prick up your ears . . . kick up your heels . . . and make a "bee-line" for this shop if you have any idea of getting furs this season. Here is the place . . . now is the time.

* * *

We know a place where you can get the best looking cocktail trays of painted metal . . . with little John Held, Jr., figures scampering around, and bits of recipes for "New Year's Cheer." Only $1.50, too!

. . . Split-Price Sale!

"SOMETHING to remember you by" seems to be the theme song of the Little Shop Around the Corner, located at 217 Stanwix Street, adjoining the Jenkins Arcade. For they are giving us something to remember the last days of the old year by when they announce that they are holding a Split-Price Sale. They are winding up the last hours of 1931 with something as worthwhile as it is exciting. All their jewelry is included . . . unrestricted choice . . . and ½ OFF (for cash only). This means everything from their finest pieces to their least expensive ones . . . so if you've had your eye on something and haven't felt you could afford it (though, goodness knows, their prices are low now) this is your chance to trundle yourself in and get it. Remember . . . it's just the last few days of this year . . . for cash only—so don't wait and then be too late.

. . . Good Beginning

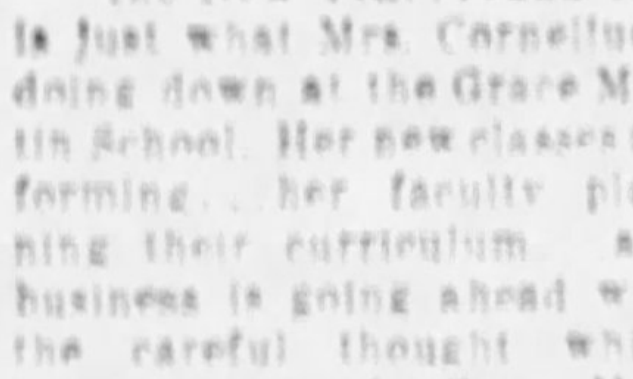
SIT yourselves down and think over the advent of the New Year. Make your plans for the coming twelve months . . . and among them save a little corner of time and thought for the Christmas Club at the Union Savings Bank. For there is something worth a little consideration . . . especially with Christmas of next year to look forward to and arrange. If you've been a member of the Christmas Club in past years, you'll know how it justifies its name with the welcome check you receive at the beginning of December in time for Christmas shopping. For 50 weeks of the year you put a certain sum into the Club (this amount is determined by what you want to spend) . . . and at the end of the 50 weeks you receive a check for the full amount plus the interest. A wonderful Christmas gift you'll agree . . . and one which comes in quite apropos when holiday bills begin to arrive. Think ahead a little . . . and start off on the New Year with this excellent plan.

* * *

Had you heard? Corday's perfumes are having a spree here at one of the stores—little flacons of them for $1.50. Toujours Moi . . . Quand . . . Femme du Jour . . . and others we women like to own (and if you're like us, seldom do!)

* * *

. . . The New Year



TIME to begin planning for the New Year . . . and that is just what Mrs. Cornelius is doing down at the Grace Martin School. Her new classes are forming . . . her faculty planning their curriculum . . . and business is going ahead with the careful thought which helps to make the Grace Martin School the outstanding one of its kind. Right here we want to put in a word about the course. It seems that many people have the impression that this school must necessarily be very expensive —because it is so unusual in its accomplishments. This is not the case. Its tuition, compared to other schools of this kind, is low for the personal attention each student receives. There are eight instructors for each course . . . not just one to teach each subject. This is one of the most broadening influences Mrs. Cornelius has in her school . . . and one which means a great deal in the proper training of students. Call at the 18th floor of the Keenan Building, and see the school for yourselves.

The New Year

DON'T start "barking up the wrong tree" or you'll lose out on this! For this is Pecan Bark . . . which hails from a chocolate tree (if you follow us!) . . . and it owes its beginning to Dimling's. Crunchy, ragged sheets of chocolate with pecans knotted round—that's the Pecan Bark we're talking about. And after you've tasted it, you'll wish you had a tree with bark like this in your own front lawn! A pound for 40c special this week instead of the usual 60c. Then just to usher in the New Year with a bang . . . Dimling's have inaugurated another special this week. Chocolate Almond Crunch—always a favorite with its buttery goodness and full-flavored almonds — 60c the pound instead of 80c. At any of the eight Dimling's shops or direct from the factory, 861 Liberty Avenue. (15c postage for candy sent anywhere in U. S.)

* * *

A fashion note from New York states that evening 'kerchiefs worn wrapped 'round the lower part of one's arm and tied bandage fashion, are smarter than smart.

* * *

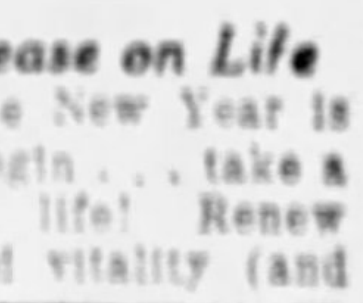
. . . After-Christmas Clearance!

SEEMS as if we were never to be allowed to sit back on our haunches and let our tongue loll idly out! For no sooner do we finish up with Christmas (feeling quite as if we'd done right by "our Nell") . . . than along comes someone and springs a new announcement into our limp ears. This time it's an after-Christmas clearance which Gilbert's have staged. They seem to think that it would reflect on them if they were to keep the stock they had before the holidays . . . so away they go—reducing their already low prices, and declaring all sorts of savings! Remember, there are but one-of-a-kind pieces in this sale . . . so you'd better get your thoughts well organized, and early, too. Then waste no time hot-footing it down to 432 Smithfield Street where these ultra-ultra values await you!

. . . Hickory-Dickory!

JUST like "hickory-dickory-dock!" When the clock "strikes one" on New Year's Eve . . . we'll have danced in the New Year. And if we're dancing smartly and lightly, we'll be wearing the new pumps which the Parisian Bootery is featuring this week for $5 (reduced, at that!) They are white faille . . . though you may have them tinted to match any frock (free) . . . and wear tiny silver kid with gold gimping at the toes. The kind of shoes which you'll find lend enchantment to any social whirl. Parisian has a habit of bursting forth with the most unexpected things . . . and this is no exception. Like picking rabbits out of silk hats—the way they manage to offer the smartest things of the season at prices which leave us open-mouthed with amazement! Trot down to the Parisian Bootery, Hotel Roosevelt, Penn and Sixth Street . . . and see if you don't agree!

. . . New Lease on Life



NOW that the New Year is about to begin . . . take a new lease on life! Renew your vigor and vitality (and in keeping with the old saying, we should add "vim"). Start taking ultra violet ray sun-baths down at the "Nat." Their solarium is modern, attractive, equipped to give you the utmost in healthy sun treatments. You start out with a two-minute bath . . . and gradually work up to 15 minutes. Longer exposure than this is never necessary. And oh, how you feel! Your skin soaks up the sunshine like a thirsty sponge . . . and the tonic effect is marvelous—your nerve system is quieted, strengthened, stabilized. Why not turn over a new leaf and decide to spend a little more time on your physique? None of us pay it enough attention . . . and this is a good time to begin. The baths are 50c each or 5 for $2. At the "Nat," 540 Duquesne Way, Grant 9876.

Madelon

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

WE NOW PRESENT

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor

Reviewing 1931

Darrell V. Martin

WITHAL THE STRONG bids made by the competing networks, National and Columbia, for recognition as individual broadcasts during the last year, we think the prize goes to them both for promoting amicable international relations and extending the great American radio system to foreign soils so that radio, once a toy experiment in Pittsburgh, has become a world necessity and benefit. We believe NBC maintained the highest standard of service, but on the other hand the laurels cannot be denied CBS for initiative and ingenuity in planning broadcasts. Rivalry between the two networks gave listeners better programs.

What Did You Like?

WHAT IN YOUR opinion was the outstanding broadcast of the year? Was it the Papal broadcast from Vatican City, Pat Flanagan's oratorical masterpiece at the bier of Knute Rockne, the pickup of an English nightingale's voice from Pangbourne Woods, England, the Army maneuvers over New York, description of the Akron launching, the broadcast from a submarine rescue chamber off Block Island, the Tokio welcome for Lindbergh or the Oxford-Harvard international debate on war debts?" One of the most important broadcasts, we believe, received the least comment. It was Mahatma Gandhi's talk from London, sparkling with good, wholesome philosophy and delivered with an impressionable sincerity that lingers to this day.

As for Pittsburgh

THE PURCHASE OF WCAE by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, definitely linking radio and the newspaper in this city, the transfer of WMBJ's license to WWSW and that station's courageous thrusts for recognition in the local field with several unique broadcasts, the hiring of a staff orchestra at KDKA, transmitter improvements at WJAS and the installation of complete new equipment at KQV were high spots in local development.

KDKA and WCAE set a precedent by paying all talent and consequently established a prestige for entertainers in this city.

Milton Tully and Tom Waring, both of whom received their elementary radio training in Pittsburgh, were accepted as network features on recommendation of this column. . . . Tully is now one of the Salon Singers at NBC in New York, and Waring broadcasts over the red network of NBC every morning but Sunday from WTAM in Cleveland.

Several good harmony teams have been discovered in local ranks, the Lawson Sisters undoubtedly taking choice position. . . . Riggs and Moke gave the year something new and diverting with their comedy and missed by a hair a contract at NBC.

While Pittsburgh is acclaimed the world over as the pioneer city in broadcasting, its political sons have been the shyest at facing the microphone. . . . In the last year Senators James J. Davis and David Reed and Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon spoke over the air but once and Congressman M. Clyde Kelly thrice.

A boy carrying his guitar generally trails Nick Lucas into the studio . . . like those urchins who follow Tampa about town, wishing and waiting for a chance to be a part of his magic show.

The Blues Chasers received a request to play a number for an elderly lady on her seventy-fourth birthday. . . . In announcing it Fullerton McGeough said "thirty-fourth birthday". . . . Next day he received a pair of shell-rimmed glasses from the lady.

KYW, Chicago, is the only station in the country that has a microphone installed in the office of the city health commissioner. . . . Daily health broadcasts have saved much sickness and many lives.

If Columbia's guess is right, 17,000,000 people go to church each Sunday via the radio.

POPULAR

KAY KRONICK has scored a hit with patrons of the Sun-Telegraph Night Club on WCAE. Her blues songs and bits of sentimental crooning have resulted in many telegrams and calls on the club phone, ATlantic 5134.

Board Warns Stations on Excess 'Ads'

Good Will of Public Must Be Maintained, Commission Advises Managers.

By MARTIN CODEL

Staff Correspondent

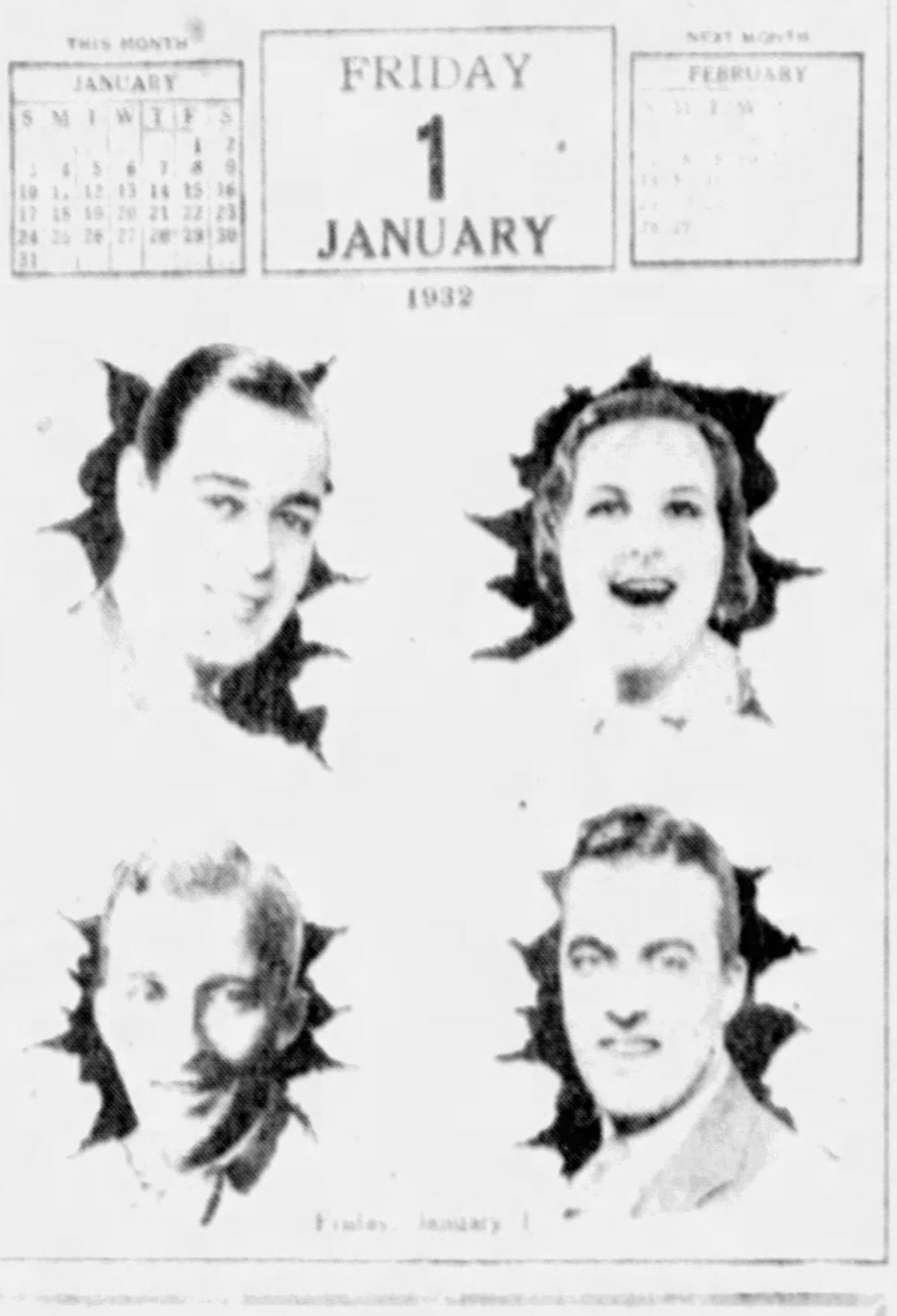
WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 26.—From the Federal Radio Commission this week came a pronouncement that while declaring in favor of the American plan of advertising-supported broadcasting in private competitive hands contained a carefully worded warning to all broadcasters that listener good-will should not be sacrificed to excessive commercialism. The statement declared:

"The good will of the listener is the station's only asset, and, therefore, this problem (whether the American system should be changed for the European system of government operation or government concessionaires) first should rest with the licensers of stations. The problem should not be taken out of their hands until they have had full opportunity to make the necessary corrections.

"If they decline the opportunity, or seizing it, fail, the matter should be treated with proper legislation."

Appended to the statement was a reprint of the code of ethics of the National Association of Broadcasters which the commission declared it "commends to the licensee of each radio broadcasting station for his most serious consideration." The code of ethics, drawn up three years ago by the organized broadcasters as a voluntary means of self-regulation, sets forth certain standards of conduct for all stations to follow. Its authorship was largely the work of William S. Hedges, former president of the NAB, and Dr. Frank Elliott, formerly director of WHO-WOC, Des Moines-Davenport.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!



LITERALLY crashing through the new year are four of radio's shining lights whom you'll readily recognize as Morton Downey (top left), Kate Smith (top right), Bing Crosby (lower left) and Arthur Jarrett (lower right). This might be titled "A CBS Production."

Frank Munn, Tenor, On WCAE Friday

Frank Munn, tenor, who sings most often on the radio as Paul Oliver, will have three of the best-liked songs in his repertoire ready for presentation on the Pond's program, with Leo Reisman and his orchestra, Friday, at 9:30 p. m. over WCAE. The numbers are "With a Song In My Heart," from "Spring Is Here;" the famous "Kashmiri Song."

54 American Broadcasters Reach Europe

KDKA Among Stations Heard Regularly by Listeners Oversea.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Fifty-four broadcasting stations in the United States and seven in Canada, nearly all of them on clear channels and a few operating only during daylight hours, are listed in European radio logs.

The American stations listed:

WSB, Atlanta; WJSV, Alexandria, Va.; WPG, Atlantic City; WBAL, Baltimore; WGN, KYW, WBBM, WLS, WMAQ, WENR, Chicago; WLW, Cincinnati; WTAM, Cleveland; WFAA and KRLD, Dallas; WOC, Davenport, Ia.; KOA, Denver; WHO, Des Moines; WJR, Detroit; WOWO, Fort Wayne; WBAP, Fort Worth; WRUF, Gainesville, Fla.; WTIC, Hartford; KNX, Hollywood; KTHS, Hot Springs; KFAB, Lincoln, Neb.; KFI, Los Angeles; WHAS, Louisville; WIOD, Miami Beach, Fla.; KFKB (now KFBI), Milford, Kan.; WCCO, Minneapolis; WJJD, Mooseheart, Ill.; KTNT (now off the air), Muscatine, Ia.; WSM, Nashville; WOR, Newark; WWL, New Orleans; WEAF, WJZ, WABC and WLWL, New York; KGO, Oakland, Cal.; WCAU, Philadelphia; KDKA, Pittsburgh; KEX, Portland, Ore.; WHAM, Rochester; WOAI, San Antonio, Tex.; KPO, San Francisco; WGY, Schenectady; WJR, Seattle; KWKH, Shreveport, La.; KGA, Spokane, Wash.; WBZ, Boston; KMOX, St. Louis; KSTP, St. Paul; WCBD, Zion, Ill.

Radio Reception Poor in Tropics

Radio listeners in Chile prefer radio-phonograph combinations because tropical climatic conditions render reception so inconsistent that they want phonographs to play when programs cannot be tuned in.

WHOOPEE!

NO CURFEW law for Baby Rose Marie this Friday night. No, sir! The young NBC star practices up on welcoming the New Year. Baby wishes all her Pittsburgh friends and admirers a prosperous and a happy New Year!

DAVEY HOUR, LAWRENCE TIBBETT, GUS VAN IN SPARKLING SUNDAY RADIO BILL

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Silent until 10:30 A. M.
KDKA—Silent until 11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Silent until 9:00 A. M.
KQV—Silent until 11:30 A. M.
WWSW—Silent until 9:30 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's (cont'd).
WWSW—Lest We Forget.

10:00 A. M.

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:30 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Watch Tower Program.
WJAS—Community Center Faculty Recital.
WWSW—Lest We Forget (cont'd).

10:45 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Musical Reveries.
WJAS—Faculty Recital (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist Church.

11:00 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Emory M. E. Church.
KDKA—First United Presbyterian Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

11:30 A. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Emory M. E. Church (cont'd).
KDKA—United Presbyterian Church (cont'd).
WJAS—English Lutheran (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:00 Noon

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Emory M. E. Church (cont'd).
KDKA—United Presbyterian (cont'd).
WJAS—Voice of St. Louis.
KQV—Father Flanagan's Boys Home.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

12:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Emory M. E. Church (cont'd).
KDKA—Jewish Recitalists.
WJAS—Voice St. Louis (cont'd).
KQV—Boys' Home (cont'd).
WWSW—Weather, Classical Gems.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Uncle Bob and Betty.
KDKA—Recitalists (cont'd).
WJAS—International Broadcast.
KQV—Musical Variety.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

12:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Uncle Bob and Betty (cont'd).
KDKA—Balkan Mountain Men.
WJAS—Family Feature.
KQV—Aden K. Lowther, tenor.
WWSW—Classical Gems (cont'd).

1:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Troika Bells.
KDKA—Sentinel of the Republic.
WJAS—Cathedral Hour.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Polish Cadets.

1:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Troika Bells (cont'd).
KDKA—Symphony Hour, Walter Damrosch conducting.
Act I from Lohengrin — Wagner
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Polish Cadets (cont'd).

1:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Silver Flute.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Cathedral (cont'd).
KQV—Lithuanian Villagers.
WWSW—Joe Pape's Orchestra.

1:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert.
KDKA—Symphony Hour (cont'd).
WJAS—Wee Willie Hobyn; Emery Deutsch's Gypsies.
KQV—Villagers (cont'd).
WWSW—Joe Pape (cont'd).

2:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Pop Concert (cont'd).
KDKA—Memorial Park Concert. Pattie Rude Eldridge, contralto, guest artist.

"Brown Bird Singing"

[illegible]

KDKA—Musical Show Men.
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Helen Board, soprano; Charlotte Harriman, contralto; Charles Carlile, tenor; Crane Calder, bass.
KQV—Carolina Song Birds.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jack Pettis Orchestra, Mariners Trio.
KDKA—Park Concert (cont'd).
WJAS—Andre Kostelanetz (cont'd).
KQV—Health Talks, Musical Variety Hour.
WWSW—Male Quartet.

2:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
KDKA—Herbie Kay's Orchestra, Chauncy Parsons, tenor.

"Take All Of Me"

[illegible]
Take All of Me — Parsons
[illegible]

WJAS—Columbia Church of the Air. Talk by Orwell Bradley Towne on "Tenets of the Mother Church."
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Hungarian Society.

3:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Cosmopolitans.
KDKA—Zoel Parenteau, director of the Richman Orchestra; Kay Kronick, crooner, and Frederick G. Rodgers, baritone; William A. Farren, master of ceremonies.

"Come to Me"

Signature "Pomp and Circumstance" — Elgar
[illegible] — Herbert
Frederick G. Rodgers
[illegible] — Henderson
Miss May Kronick, Blues Song
[illegible] — Youmans
Orchestra
Come to Me — Henderson
Baritone Solo, Frederick G. Rodgers
Echoes of Ireland — Lange
Orchestra
Beautiful Love — Young
Miss May Kronick, Blues Song
[illegible] — Hoffman
Orchestra
Signature "Auf Wiedersehn" — Romberg

WJAS—New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
KQV—Musical Variety (cont'd).
WWSW—Contaldi Trio.

3:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Cosmopolitans (cont'd).
KDKA—Zoel Parenteau (cont'd).
WJAS—New York Philharmonic Orchestra (cont'd).
KQV—Classical Flashes.
WWSW—Contaldi Trio (cont'd).

3:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The Friendly Hour, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
KDKA—KDKA Players.
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—Flashes (cont'd).
WWSW—Ernie Vagias and His Orchestra.

3:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Friendly Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Players (cont'd).
WJAS—Philharmonic (cont'd).
KQV—All Saints Episcopal Church Choir, Harvey Efimove.
WWSW—Ernie Vagias (cont'd).

4:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Ferde Grofe's Orchestra, Jane Froman, contralto; Jack Fulton, Jr., tenor; King's Jesters.
KDKA—Cook's Travelog.
WJAS—Golden Hour of the Little Flower, Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.
KQV—Church Choir (cont'd).
WWSW—Marion Soady, pianist.

4:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Ferde Grofe (cont'd).
KDKA—Musical Review.
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Sara Manno, soprano.
WWSW—Musical Novelty Hour.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree Hour.

"Laces and Graces"

Liberty Bell — Ensemble
Sweet and Low — Male Quartet
Spring Song — Organ Solo
Laces and Graces — Ensemble
My Love She's But a Lassie Yet — Male Quartet
I Love You Truly — Mixed Quartet
Gum Shoe Man — Male Quartet
Swanee River — Organ Solo
My Own Iona — Male Quartet
I Kiss Your Hand Madame — Ensemble
Talk — Martin L. Davey
Tannhauser March — Ensemble
Where the River Shannon Flows — Instrumental Ensemble
Ezekiel Saw de Wheel — Male Quartet
Beautiful Ohio — Ensemble

KDKA—Musical Show Men. George Martin, newspaper reporter, "Through the Old Reporter's Eyes"; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra, the Songsmiths, male quartet.

"My Faithful Stradivari"

[illegible]

WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).
KQV—Sara Manno (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

4:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Show Men (cont'd).
WJAS—Golden Hour (cont'd).

MILDRED BAILEY, the famous NBC "blues singer," who is heard regularly over KDKA.

SUNDAY BEST BETS

12:30—WCAE—Comic Feature: Uncle Bob and Betty.
1:15—KDKA—Symphony: First Act of "Lohengrin."
2:00—KDKA—Memorial Park.
2:30—WCAE—Moonshine and Honeysuckle.
3:00—KDKA—Revue with Kay Kronick, crooner.
WJAS—Philharmonic.
4:30—WCAE—Davey Hour.
5:30—WCAE—Twilight Hour: Lawrence Tibbett.
6:30—WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
7:00—WCAE—"World of Books," George Seibel.
7:30—KDKA—Three Bakers.
8:00—WCAE—Eddie Cantor.
8:15—KDKA—National Revue: E. C. Segar, creator of comic strip, "Popeye."
9:00—WJAS—Roxy Symphony.
9:15—WCAE—Music Album.
KDKA—Gus Van.
9:30—WJAS—Count Luckner.
9:45—WCAE—The Revelers.
10:00—WJAS—Variety.
10:30—WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, famous pianist.
10:45—KDKA—Wonder, Fear.
11:30—WCAE—Jesse Crawford.
KDKA—Three Doctors.

KQV—John K. Chapel's Twilight Reveries.
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Presbyterian Church Service.
WJAS—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse.
KQV—Reveries (cont'd).
WWSW—Musical Novelty (cont'd).

5:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Davey Tree (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Rev. Barnhouse (cont'd).
KQV—Silent until 5:30.
WWSW—Roy Shoemaker Presentation.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, guest Artist.

Solo, "Sylvia"

In the Gloaming
Sylvia
[illegible]
The Glory Road
[illegible]
Cuban Love Song
Without a Song

KDKA—Shadyside Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Presents.
KQV—Polish Radio Hour—Orchestra directed by N. H. Stack.
WWSW—Billy Weixel's Band.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Twilight Hour (cont'd).
KDKA—Shadyside Service (cont'd).
WJAS—Algeo, France and Davidson Trio.
KQV—Polish Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Catholic Hour.
KDKA—Weather; Sport Review; Success Interview with Nora Snyder.
WJAS—Watch Tower Program.
KQV—Rosary Hour.
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Catholic (cont'd).
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Eleanor Flannery Jones, soprano; Mary Flatley, pianist.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Billy Weixel (cont'd).

6:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Through the Opera Glass.
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Cafe Budapest.
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Opera Glass (cont'd).
KDKA—Sunday Songs.
WJAS—Cafe Budapest (cont'd).
KQV—Rosary Hour (cont'd).
WWSW—Schenley Trio (cont'd).

7:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The World of Books, George Seibel.
KDKA—Harold Stokes' Orchestra, Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio.
WJAS—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
KQV—Watch Tower Program.
WWSW—Jewish Folklore Period.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jolly Time Review.
KDKA—Songs Our Mothers Used to Sing.
WJAS—Mark Warnow's Orchestra.
KQV—Watch Tower (cont'd).
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers Club with Joe Rines' Orchestra.
KDKA—Three Bakers with Bradford Browne, M. C.
Frank Luther, Jack Parker and Darrell Woodyard, Will Donaldson, accompanist; Bill Artz dance orchestra.
WJAS—High Spots with Helen Rowland and Jack Reilly.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Jewish Period (cont'd).

7:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Big Brothers (cont'd).
KDKA—Three Bakers (cont'd).
WJAS—WJAS Trio—George and Ed Brittner, Mike Shubetti.
WWSW—Weather; First Baptist Church.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Eddie Cantor, guest artist; Dave Rubinoff's Orchestra.

"Dark Eyes"

New Year's Overture — Rubinoff
Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
What Is It?
Rubinoff and Orchestra
In a Monastery Garden
Rubinoff's Violin Solo
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
On a Christmas Eve
Rubinoff and Orchestra
Temporarily Blue
Rubinoff and Orchestra
Dark Eyes
Rubinoff's Violin Solo
When It's Sleepytime Down South
Rubinoff and Orchestra
To Be Selected
Eddie Cantor
Nobody's Sweetheart
Rubinoff and Orchestra

KDKA—Melodies.

"Rock of Ages"

The Girl I Left Behind Me
There's a Long, Long Trail
Little Town of Bethlehem — Songbird
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Rock of Ages

WJAS—Devils, Drugs and Doctors, Howard W. Haggard.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—National Radio Review, Uncle Henry and the Editor. Dramatizations: "The Turkish Yataghan," "Something Appalling," "The Red Czar," "Inventions of Prof. Lucifer G. Butts;" musical novelties, Ernest LaPrade's Orchestra; Wendell Hart, tenor; John B. Kennedy, master of ceremonies.

Creator of "Popeye"

E. C. Segar, creator of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph comic strip, "Popeye," will speak on the air for the first time.

WJAS—Manhattan Serenaders.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinofff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Serenaders (cont'd).
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

8:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Dave Rubinoff (cont'd).
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Angelo Patri, "Your Child."
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Musicale.
KDKA—Radio Review (cont'd).
WJAS—Roxy Theater Symphony.
WWSW—First Baptist (cont'd).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—The American Album of Familiar Music. Frank Munn, tenor; Ohman and Arden, piano duo; Mary McCoy, soprano; Veronica Wiggins, contralto; male quartet; orchestra direction Gustave Haenschen.

Bouquet of Memories

Dance of the Comedians — Orchestra
The Old Refrain — Frank Munn
Air de Ballet — Orchestra
Ship Without a Sail — Ensemble
Just a Memory — Frank Munn
Hungarian Dance No. 5 — Orchestra
La Paloma — Ensemble
Bouquet of Memories
Wildflower from "Wildflower" — Ensemble
Marcheta — Tenor Solo and Muted Strings
Canadian Capers — Piano
March of the Tramp — Ensemble

KDKA—Stag Party — Gus Van, guest artist.

"Grandfather's Clock"

March of Time
Time on My Hands
Orchestra
Down Among the Dead Men
Quartet
On Revival Day
Orchestra
Gus Van, Guest Artist
As Time Goes By
Orchestra
[illegible]
James Stanley
Grandfather's Clock
Quartet
College Medley
Our Indiana
I'm a Jay Hawk (University of Kansas)
On Wisconsin (University of Wisconsin)

WJAS—Roxy Symphony (cont'd).
WWSW—Madam Ada Tchirkow.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Gus Haenschen (cont'd).
KDKA—Stag Party (cont'd).
WJAS—Adventures of Count Von Luckner.
WWSW—Weather, Nevin Ensemble.

9:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Countess Olga Albani, soprano; the Revelers; Orchestra directed by Frank Black.
KDKA—Slumber Music.
WJAS—Count Luckner (cont'd).
WWSW—Ensemble (cont'd).

10:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Frank Black (cont'd).
KDKA—Slumber Music (cont'd).
WJAS—Edna Wallace Hopper Variety Show.
WWSW—Good Night.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—National Oratorio Society; "Noel."
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Variety Show (cont'd).

10:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Oratorio Society (cont'd).
KDKA—Studio Program.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson, pianist, and Concert Orchestra.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Seth Parker's Neighbors.
KDKA—Land of Wonder and Fear, by F. A. Mitchell-Hedges.
WJAS—Ernest Hutcheson (cont'd).

11:00 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Seth Parker (cont'd).
KDKA—Sport Review, Weather.
WJAS—Good Night.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Ralph Kirbery, songs.
KDKA—South Sea Islanders.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jesse Crawford, organist.
KDKA—Three Doctors.

11:45 P. M.

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Jesse Crawford (cont'd).
KDKA—Sam Herman, Xylophonist.

12:00 Midnight

WCAE, Sun-Telegraph—Weather; Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.

Fair Allowance—Plates in One Day
Small Deposit Starts You
PLENTY OF TIME TO PAY
MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIALS
Dr. WALLS [illegible] 11.50
DR. WALLS PLATE "NEVER BREAK" $27.50 Up
$5
Painless 25¢ Up
[illegible] Extractions (Awake or Asleep)
Dr. WALLS, M.D., D.D.S.
WHITE DENTISTS
Office and Clinic
5th Ave. Market St
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays 11 to 1

THE SUN-TELEGRAPH
DOLL LADY
Is Still Here With a New Supply of Her Glorious
"HONEYBUNCHES"

By popular demand the distribution will continue until after the opening of the New Year to satisfy the little girls who were unable to finish the little task the Doll Lady gave them in time to get a "Honeybunch" for Christmas.

"Honeybunch" will be just as welcome a playmate for New Year's as she was for Christmas. Little girls who still want one will get a letter from the Doll Lady if they will fill in and mail the coupon in this announcement.

Easy to Get!
No Money to Pay!
No Money to Collect!

Sun-Telegraph Doll Lady
Sun-Telegraph Building,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Doll Lady: I am a little girl............years old and I want to get one of your wonder "Honeybunch" dollies. Will you please let me know how I can get one?
Name ....
Street and No. ....
City or Town .... State ....

BROADWAY EPISODES

By MARK HELLINGER

A Gentleman from Michigan

A PARTY of us sat the other night in one of those palatial speakeasies that has replaced the night club in New York life. A huge, circular bar. The entire room done in lavish fashion. A small orchestra playing softly, but no dancing. The finest people in town—and some of the worst—rubbing elbows at the bar. It's the new night life that prohibition has bred.

A man tapped me on the shoulder. I looked up and he smiled down.

"The bartender told me you were Hellinger," he asserted. "I never met you before and I'll probably never see you again. So I just wanted to shake hands with you."

We shook. He was a trifle drunk. Just a bit.

"I'm from Michigan," he went on, "and I always read your stuff in the Detroit Times out there. I'll only be in New York a short time and I'm hungry for company. Would you do me the favor of having a little drink with me?"

A reader from Michigan is just as important as one in New York. And sometimes more so. That made eight readers altogether, which shows how I am improving. I excused myself to my party and nodded agreeably.

"Okay with me," I chirped. Let's see if we can fight our way to the bar."

The gentleman from Michigan proved to be an entertaining conversationalist. For some 15 minutes we talked about nothing in particular. The only interruption arrived when the gentleman ordered a straight rye for himself. This occurred frequently, and it looked to me as though this bird was out to get himself completely plastered.

"Don't worry about me," he said. "I can handle the stuff pretty well. Besides, I've got a doggone good reason to drink these days. I—"

He stopped. And he tapped my lapel.

"You know something?" he went on. "I think I've got a story that you can use. It'll only take me a few minutes to tell—and if it's no good, there's no harm done. Would you care to listen to it?"

With my wife still seated at the table with 40 guys looking at her with big eyes, I wasn't particularly anxious to listen to any yarns about Michigan. But this, after all, was my eighth reader. A man can always find a wife, but readers are tough to locate. So I took no chances.

"Go ahead," I said . . .

HE DRANK his whisky at a gulp, ordered another and cleared his throat.

"We're going back a long way to begin this one," he stated, "but I'm going to make it as short as possible, so don't get nervous. It was plenty of years ago when a man named Burns settled in Michigan and was given 120 acres of virgin timber land on a government grant.

"I don't have to tell you too much about that hardy old pioneer. You know how those chaps worked in those days. Night and day without rest. Barriers that seemed unsurmountable. Wilderness on four sides. And nothing to cheer him on but the wife at his side.

"In the end his dream came true. He was the owner of a farm that was very presentable and of land that was very fertile. His struggle had conquered the unconquerable.

"And then, just as he was getting into a position where he could enjoy the fruits of his labor, he dropped dead."

Not bad thus far. The gentleman from Michigan gulped another drink. And once more he cleared his throat.

"We come now to the son," he continued. "His mother and father gone, the boy found himself with a productive farm on his hands. Massive barns. A big, rambling farmhouse. Earth that yielded the finest products. Everything, in fact, that any farmer would want. Which may be one reason why young Burns wasn't satisfied.

"He, in turn, had found himself a good wife and they had been blessed with a baby boy, as the saying goes. There was no reason for this man to roam, except the possible fact that it was in his blood. He wanted plenty of wealth, and if he stuck to the farm his father had willed him, there is a good chance that he might have had it. But he wanted that wealth overnight—and that's a horse in a different garage.

"He finally shipped out. Wherever there was a whisper of gold, that's where Burns would turn up. He went to California. He went to Alaska. He went here—he went there. He never achieved any success, but he would never give up and go back to the farm. He was always positive that the millions were just around the corner.

"On the farm the boy and his mother were doing the best they could to make a go of things. The boy was willing—but he was young. The mother was willing—but she was by no means as strong as the mother who had helped build the place. And bit by bit the farm began to fall into decay.

"One day the father turned up again. He had been gone for years, but he hung up his hat and sat down at the dinner table just as though he had only been to town. He talked of his adventures. And as he talked, he saw a yearning light in his son's eyes. The boy, too, had the wanderlust in his blood.

"After dinner, while his wife was washing the dishes, he and his boy walked through the fields. And the father talked some more.

"'Son,' he said, 'maybe I'll make something out of my life and maybe I won't. Sometimes I think I ought to settle down here and forget about striking gold in some far-off spot. But I don't think too long before I remember what my father went through. And I shiver.

"'Your grandad was a great man, son. He was a real pioneer, but he was something of a wanderer, too. If this farm had been here when he arrived, I don't think he would have taken it. He wanted the thrill of creating for himself, of moulding things with his own hands. And when he had won his battle it was too late to wander on.'

"The boy looked up at the stars.

"'Pop,' he murmured, 'I know it's not very decent to talk about leaving mother, but I can't help myself. I want to go with you. I'm really not cut out to be a farmer, and I've felt that way ever since I first tried to help mamma with this place.

"'I, too, want to get out and try my luck with other things. I want to see the world. I want so many things that are different from this. Won't you take me with you?'

"His father placed an arm around young Burns' shouleers.

"'All right, boy,' he muttered. 'We'll go on together.'" . . .

The gentleman from Michigan stopped for a new drink. He looked at me quizzically.

"Do I bore you?" he asked.

"Hell, no," I enthused. "It sounds great. Go ahead."

He shrugged his shoulders.

"There isn't a great deal more," he said. "The boy traveled on and on with his father. Both of them with the one idea in mind—to find gold in some hidden spot. The father died when they were both in a small town in Australia, a far cry from the Burns' farm in Michigan. The boy buried his father and went on alone.

"As you understand now, he got nowhere. He reached the age of 35 and found himself little better than a tramp. His mother had died long before and had been buried by relatives. Almost overnight he developed a longing for some friendly spot—some place that he might call his own. So he did what you or I or anyone else might have done. After all those years of encouraging wandering he went back to the farm in Michigan.

"The old place, of course, was not the same. It was sad, really—and the grandfather must must have turned over many times in his grave. The farm that had once been his greatest pride was now falling apart. The barn he had put together with his own hands had burned to the ground. That fertile earth was yielding nothing but weeds.

"What's the use of describing Burns' feelings as he tramped around the farm? He undoubtedly felt now exactly as his father had felt before him. If he hadn't yielded to the wanderlust and had been content to remain on the farm, he might have been a happy man. For he had nothing now, nothing but 120 acres that were covered by weeds and taxes.

"He hadn't been around the farm more than six hours when a man drove up to the spot. The man introduced himself as one George Johnstone, and he came to the point immediately.

"'I heard you were back,' he said to Burns, 'and I want to talk business to you. You know this place isn't worth very much, and so do I. But I've got an idea that I can do something with it. And if you'll put a cheap enough price on it, I'll buy it.'

"Well, Mr. Hellinger, you can imagine that Burns jumped at the chance. He was in no position to argue price, and he grabbed eagerly at Johnstone's first offer. In less time than it takes to tell you about it here the two men had shaken hands on the deal. The following morning a check was turned over to Burns and the farm was gone.

"The check was naturally a small one. Burns fingered it for a moment and then looked at Johnstone.

"'It took three generations to get this small amount,' he smiled, 'but that's the way it goes. A funny thing though, Johnstone. All my life I've looked for gold. And the only gold I really ever found is in this check. And that's from the farm on which I wouldn't stay!'

"Just two days later, Mr. Hellinger, came the irony that you will surely appreciate. Oil gushed forth on that very property. If you ever get out our way, you'll find the place located between Mt. Pleasant and Muskegon. And any expert will tell you that it's one of the wealthiest oil wells in Michigan.

"Strange, isn't it? The gold for which they were searching throughout the world was under their feet all the time. And when it finally popped it belonged to somebody else. Hey, bartender, give me another drink" . . .

It was obvious that I was talking to Burns. I felt sorry for the man. He was probably spending the last of that check on a drinking party in New York. It was a tough break—and I couldn't blame him very much. I really felt blue about the guy.

"It's tough, Burns," I said quietly. "Life handed you a pretty rotten deal. But there's no use drinking yourself insane over it. Why not lay off for a while?"

The gentleman from Michigan looked up in amazement.

"You got me wrong," he cried. "I'm not drinking because I'm unhappy. I'm celebrating. I'm Johnstone, the guy who bought the place!" . . .

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

STATE TO OPEN NEW AUTO TEST NEW YEAR'S DAY

Million and Half Cars To Undergo Inspection; Revised Rules Drastic.

The task of inspecting approximately a million and a half automobiles in the state will be started with the new year, Friday, under the supervision of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. Inspection periods will be observed during January, February and March and again during the three-month period from July 1 until September 30.

During the first three months all cars must be inspected. Motorists who fail to have the official sticker placed on their car will be arrested if they drive the machine during April, May and June. After the second inspection there will be similar procedure carried out in arresting those who "shirked" the inspection.

RULES DRASTIC

Even more drastic rules are to be carried out in 1933. During this year motorists who have not had their cars certified at an inspection station, will be unable to obtain license plates for the car.

It also was announced in Harrisburg that the official headlight and brake adjusting stations will be abolished after the first of the year. Permanent official inspection stations will take on the work formerly done by the official headlight stations, as well as work incident to the compulsory inspection campaigns. The permanent official stations will be the only stations to issue official stickers or certificates for headlight, brake, or other inspections and adjustments.

A change in the parking clause of the motor code has been announced. Motorists will not be able to wait in front of stores with the motor running while friends stop off for a purchase. Nor will motorists be able to stop their car on the highway to view the scenery. Parking, under new definition, will be strictly enforced January 1.

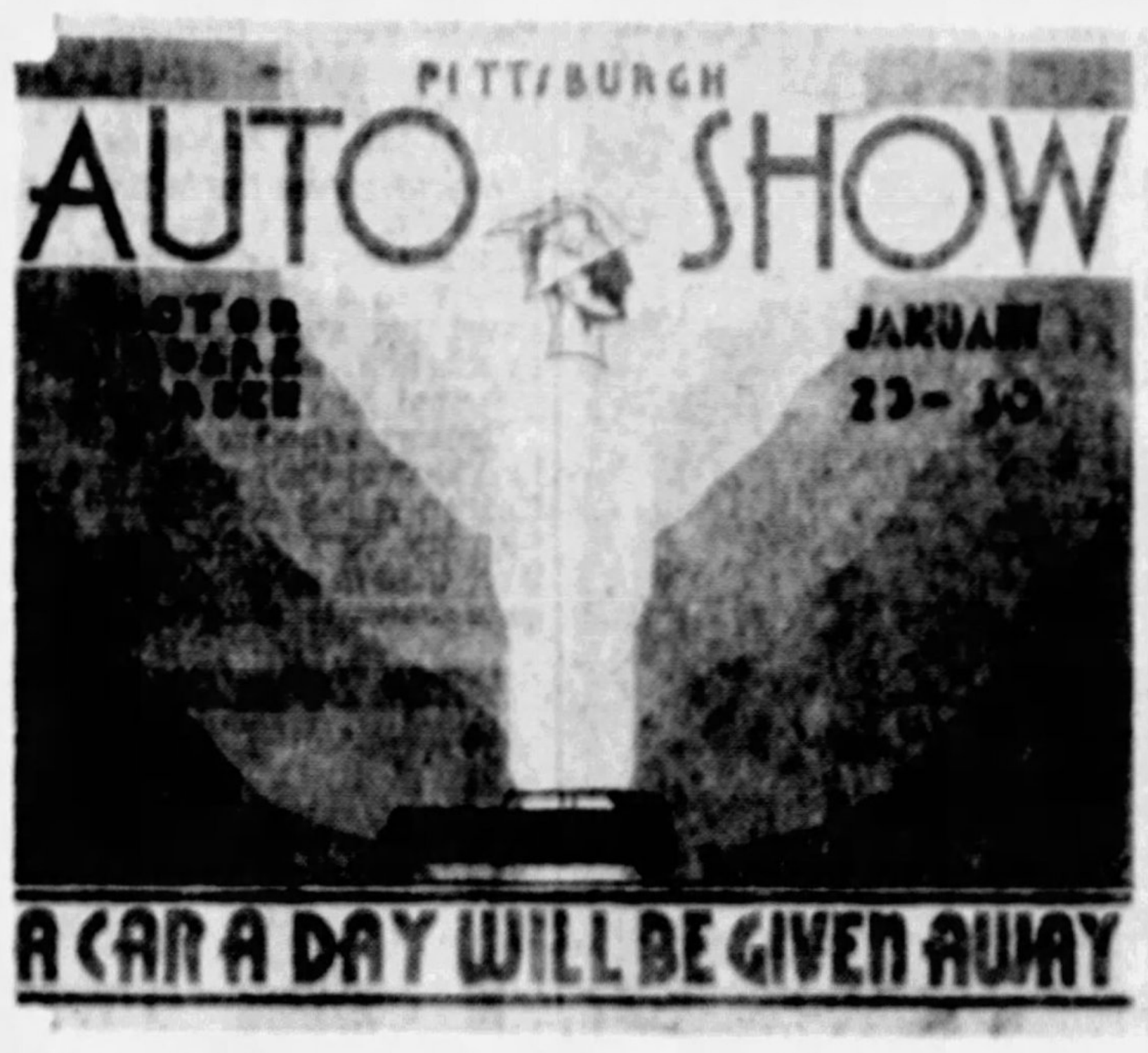
NEW PARKING LAWS

The new parking clause states that if a car is stopped, occupied or otherwise, along a street or highway, it is parked, regardless of whether or not the motor is running. The definition of parking as given by the Legislature is:

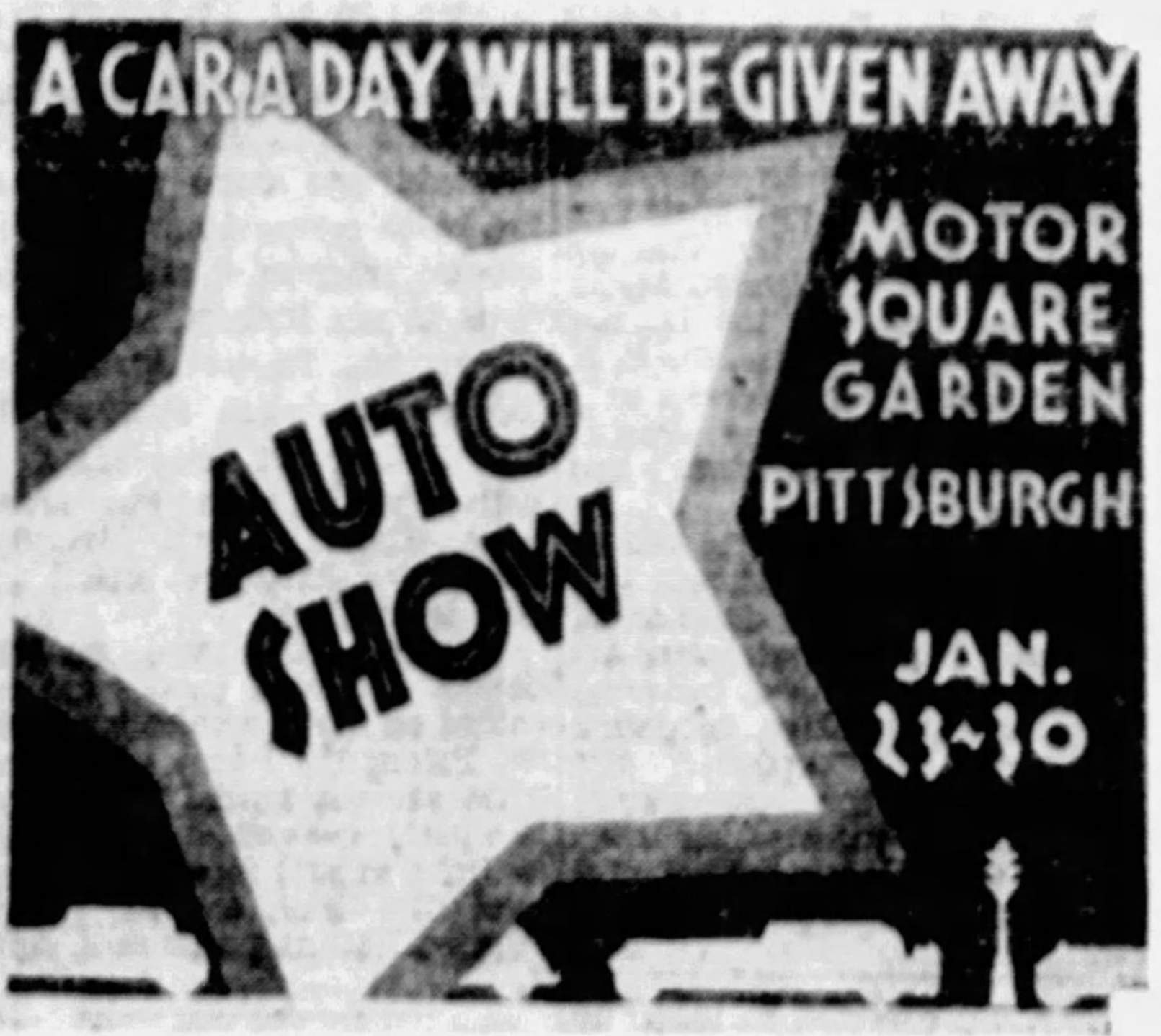
"The standing of a vehicle, except police or fire department vehicle or ambulance, whether occupied or not, upon a highway, otherwise and temporarily for the purpose and while actually engaged in loading or unloading or in obedience to traffic regulations or traffic signs or signals."

Legislators also amended the definition of a commercial motor vehicle. The motor code incident to that particular motor vehicle was amended to include motor vehicles of the bus type operated under contract with or owned by any school district in Pennsylvania for the transportation of school children.

PRIZE WINNERS IN AUTO SHOW POSTER CONTEST



FIRST—This work was given first award in the Auto Show Poster Contest. It was made by J. T. Scuffle, 15. It will be used to advertise the Automobile Show, January 23 30.

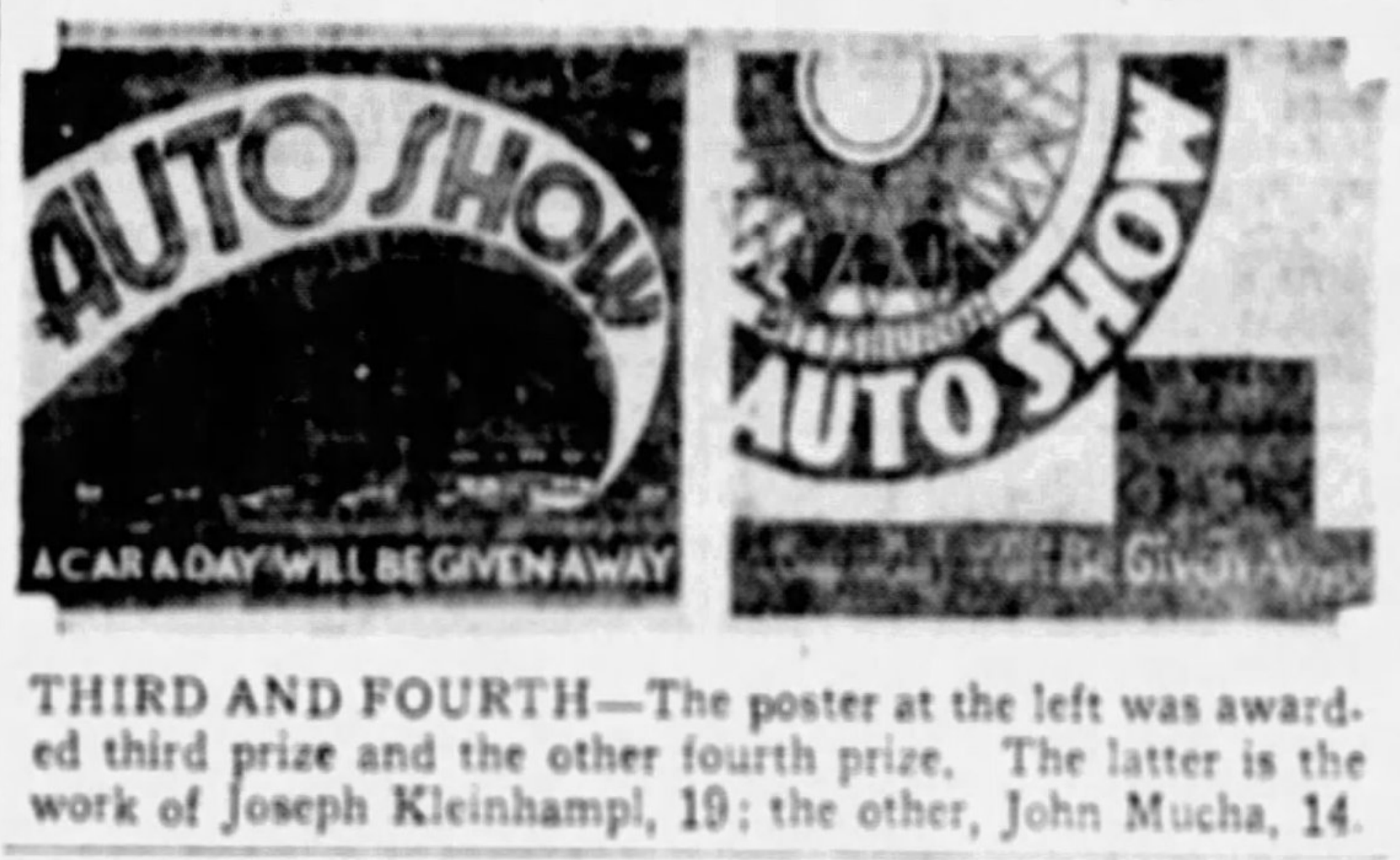


SECOND—Second award was given by the poster contest judges to this design by Thomas Saw, 19. This poster and other prize winners will be exhibited during the show.

Joseph Kleinhampl Thomas Saw John Mucha J. T. Scuffle

R. S. Kennedy D. Frank Sullivan

SUCCESSFUL—These are the boys who were given the four principal awards in the poster contest. They are all students at the Clifford B. Connelley Trade School. Mr. Kennedy and Mr. Sullivan are the boys' teachers, They also received prizes.



THIRD AND FOURTH—The poster at the left was awarded third prize and the other fourth prize. The latter is the work of Joseph Kleinhampl, 19; the other, John Mucha, 14.

300,000 ENTER BUICK CONTEST

More than 300,000 answers have been received by the Buick Motor Company from all parts of the country in the $50,000 contest that began on November 14 and ended at midnight, December 14, it is announced by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the company.

The contest closed with a vast flood of answers from points in the country distant from Flint, Mich., such as the Pacific Coast and Southwest. These late comers sent their essays in by air mail, registered mail and special delivery.

The judges in the contest are B. C. Forbes, editor of Forbes' Magazine; Frazier Hunt, author and war correspondent, and H. T. Ewald, advertising counselor and president of Campbell-Ewald Company.

The first prize offered by Buick is $25,000, with a second prize of $10,000 and a third prize of $5,000, three prizes of $1,500 each, three more of $500 each and 40 of $100 each. The question to be answered was: "Why does the new Buick 8, at new low prices, again confirm the Buick pledge: 'When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them'?"

BETTS RETURNS TO OVERLAND

Announcement is made by Willys-Overland that William E. Betts, who began his automotive career with the Toledo manufacturer 15 years ago, has joined the company as sales promotion manager and already is functioning in his new position.

Appointment of Mr. Betts brings to Willys-Overland an executive of wide experience in the industry. For the last year he had been regional manager for another make of car, with headquarters in Los Angeles and for five years prior to that was manager of that company's factory branch in Cleveland.

Mr. Betts is widely known throughout the automobile industry having personally contacted thousands of dealers. He is also well known in the newspaper field where he was active in the Middle West prior to entering the automobile field. He was managing editor of the Dayton Herald and Journal shortly before coming to Willys-Overland the first time.

Auto Ride-Control Popular Feature

A trip just completed through automobile factories indicates that engineers have given particular attention this year to improved riding qualities. This so-called ride-control, by means of which shock absorber action is under the control of the driver, is proving popular and will be seen on several makes of cars at the Show.

Another improvement which will be noted is in the upholstery springing where a real effort has been made to obtain the proper relationship between the upholstery springs and the main leaf springs in order that there may be a dampening action to reduce the vertical throw of the passengers.

BOX GIRDER NEW CHASSIS DESIGN

The box girder type of structural steel work which has been responsible for our ability to erect buildings of 100 stories and more, is being adopted rapidly by automobile manufacturers to stiffen the new 1932 bodies and chassis.

Many of the cars at this year's shows will employ very rigid box cross members in their frames. Some of them are using X-shaped members of box for which tie the chassis side rails so rigidly together that there is no distortion possible. One manufacturer has even carried out the box girder construction into the body. This manufacturer uses an all-steel body construction, the body being built on a box girder skeleton to which the sheet steel shell is secured. In this inner skeleton, which is made up of the pillars, roof-rails, sills and their supporting structures, every individual piece is of complete box girder design.

Smooth Tires Add To Skidding Danger

Examine your tires. If the tread is too smooth the danger of skidding on wet, icy or frosty, and sleet or leaf covered pavements is greater.

REO FOR BAKER

BURRY'S BREAD

FIRST OF TEN—This is the first of a fleet of 10 Reo trucks to be delivered to the W. C. Burry Company, pioneer bakers. Reo is also a pioneer, having been making trucks since 1913. The order was placed through R. E. Loughney Motor Co.

OAKLAND PLANT ON FULL TIME

Full-time shifts at the Oakland Motor Car Company and the telltale rumble of the quarter-mile overhead body conveyor connecting it with the Fisher-Pontiac body plant, give evidence that new model production now is under way.

It is reported that the 1932 cars will be announced on or before January 9, the date of the New York Automobile Show. Dealers who are visiting the factory in large numbers say, however, that they have not yet been informed as to the exact date of announcement.

There will be two lines of cars—a 6 and a V-8, said one visiting dealer. The factory has far outdone the efforts which produced the successful cars of 1931. For one thing, the 1932 cars will include one major and three supplementary improvements which combine to provide a degree of riding comfort previously found only among cars of the highest price. Both series will offer syncro-mesh transmission with quiet second gear and built-in free wheeling as standard equipment at no extra cost.

Orders for New Buicks Set Record

Orders received at the factory for the 1932 Buick eight, which was presented to the public on November 14, in accordance with Buick's new policy of advancing its change of model announcement from mid-summer to the latter part of the year, have established a new record for any corresponding November period, it is announced by C. W. Churchill, general sales manager of the Buick Motor Company.

Down to and including 27 orders for 16,662 units of the New Buick had been received.

Two South Hills Agencies in Merger

The Miller Motor Company, 2633 West Liberty avenue, Ford dealers for the last three years, has taken over the A. E. Calhoun Motor Company, 316 Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon. The Calhoun company will be operated as a branch of the Miller Motor Company, which is one of the biggest Ford dealers in Pittsburgh.

CADILLAC SEES PAYROLL GAIN

Another bright spot in the general employment situation was indicated yesterday with the announcement by L. P. Fisher, president, that the Cadillac Motor Car Company is now operating on a normal payroll of approximately 6,000 employes, and that this payroll probably will be maintained throughout the winter months.

Between two and three hundred more men, all former regular employes of the company, will be added to the payrolls within the next few weeks.

Cadillac-LaSalle cars have established and maintained a definite leadership of the fine car group during 1931, accounting for 35.1 per cent of all cars sold in this price class, according to official figures for the 10 months ending October 31.

In discussing the improved employment situation, Mr. Fisher emphasized the fact that the company is now hiring only former Cadillac men who were previously with the company for a year or more.

Oil Derricks Missing In Lubricant Field

The popular conception of the source of motor lubricants is a vast oil field covered with towering derricks, many of them gushers. Yet, America's oldest oil fields contain few derricks. In the Pennsylvania fields, which have been producing lubricating crudes for more than 70 years, most of the oil is taken from the ground by means of "pumping jacks," which are small and unimpressive. These pumps go about their job of bringing up the valuable oil from the ground with clock-like regularity.

War Against Noise Brings Silent Autos

The war on noise has spread to the field of automobile manufacture, with many of the 1932 models featuring noise-proof construction. Free-wheeling and silent transmissions have served to accentuate body noises. As a result, manufacturers have devised various methods of body-silencing. This has brought the all-steel, welded body into greater prominence. These bodies are welded into a single unit. With no joints to squeak, they are surprisingly quiet.

GOODYEAR GETS BIG SHIPMENT

In anticipation of improved conditions in the Pittsburgh district, the local branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company is receiving the largest consignment of automobile tires and tubes that has ever been shipped into the Pittsburgh area by any tire manufacturer.

The total consignment is equivalent to 18 carloads, although the entire shipment is being transported from the Goodyear factories at Akron, O., by large van-type trucks and trailers. The first consignment arrived Wednesday morning, and the balance of the shipment will come in just as fast as local receiving facilities can place in the local warehouse, A. E. Hertzig, local manager says.

"It is evident to us that returning prosperity will release dammed up consumer demand that has been accumulating for many months, and after analyzing local conditions throughout the Pittsburgh area, we view the immediate future with optimism.

"Dealers have generally agreed with us in this view and in addition to the above consignment of merchandise, some of the larger dealers have placed carload orders for delivery direct from our factories."

Pangborn, Aviator, Chooses Marmon

A new addition to the rapidly increasing clientele of prominent Marmon Sixteen owners is Clyde Pangborn, noted aviator, who successfully crossed the Atlantic, set a new record between London and Tokio, and then spanned the Pacific in company with Hugh Herndon, Jr.

AWARDS MADE IN AUTO SHOW POSTER TEST

Connelley School Pupil Voted Winner by Judges; Entrants Show Rare Talent

The decisions of the five judges of the Pittsburgh Auto Show Poster Contest awarded the first prize of $100 to J. T. Scuffle, 15, of 5 Beelen street. Scuffle is a student in the 9A Grade of Connelley Trade School, and studies art under D. Frank Sullivan.

Second prize was given to Thomas Saw, 19, of 4311 Bristol street, a post-graduate student at Connelley Trade School, studying under R. S. Kennedy.

Third prize went to John Mucha, 14, of 917 Pretense way, South Side. He is a student under R. S. Kennedy in 10B Grade at Connelley Trade School.

HONORABLE MENTION

Joseph Kleinhampl, 19, of 1406 Hamlin street, North Side, won fourth prize. He is a 12A Grade student under D. Frank Sullivan in Connelley Trade School.

First honorable mention went to Thomas Saw, winner of the second prize, on another entry. Second honorable mention was awarded to Albert Robinson, 20, of 132 Stanwix street. Mr. Robinson is a first-year student under Willis Shook of the Art Institute of Pittsburgh.

The judges convened at 2:30 o'clock in an office in the Highland Building adjacent to the offices of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, the organization which is handling the auto show. The judges were:

E. P. Rafferty, Sun-Telegraph colorgravure department; Cy Hungerford, cartoonist, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette; Richard L. Huehne, art director, Pittsburgh Press; Albert T. Sneden, art director, Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc., and J. C. Hallam, art director, Barron G. Collier, Inc.

300 ENTRIES JUDGED

Two full hours were spent on the judging and more than 300 entries were considered. Due to the high quality of the posters submitted it was necessary to take them through several eliminations and everyone present concurred that the decisions of the judges were sound.

The poster awarded first prize will be widely used not only as a window poster, but on the cover pages of various magazines, tire covers, street cars, and other advertising media pertaining to the auto show. All the posters will be on display in the basement of Motor Square Garden during the week of the auto show, January 23 to 30.

Prizes will be awarded the first night of the show as follows:

Student awards—First prize, $100; second price, $75; third prize, $50; fourth prize, $25.

Teacher awards—First prize, $50; second prize, $25; third prize, $25; fourth prize, $25.

One rule of the contest is that winners must be present in person to receive prize.

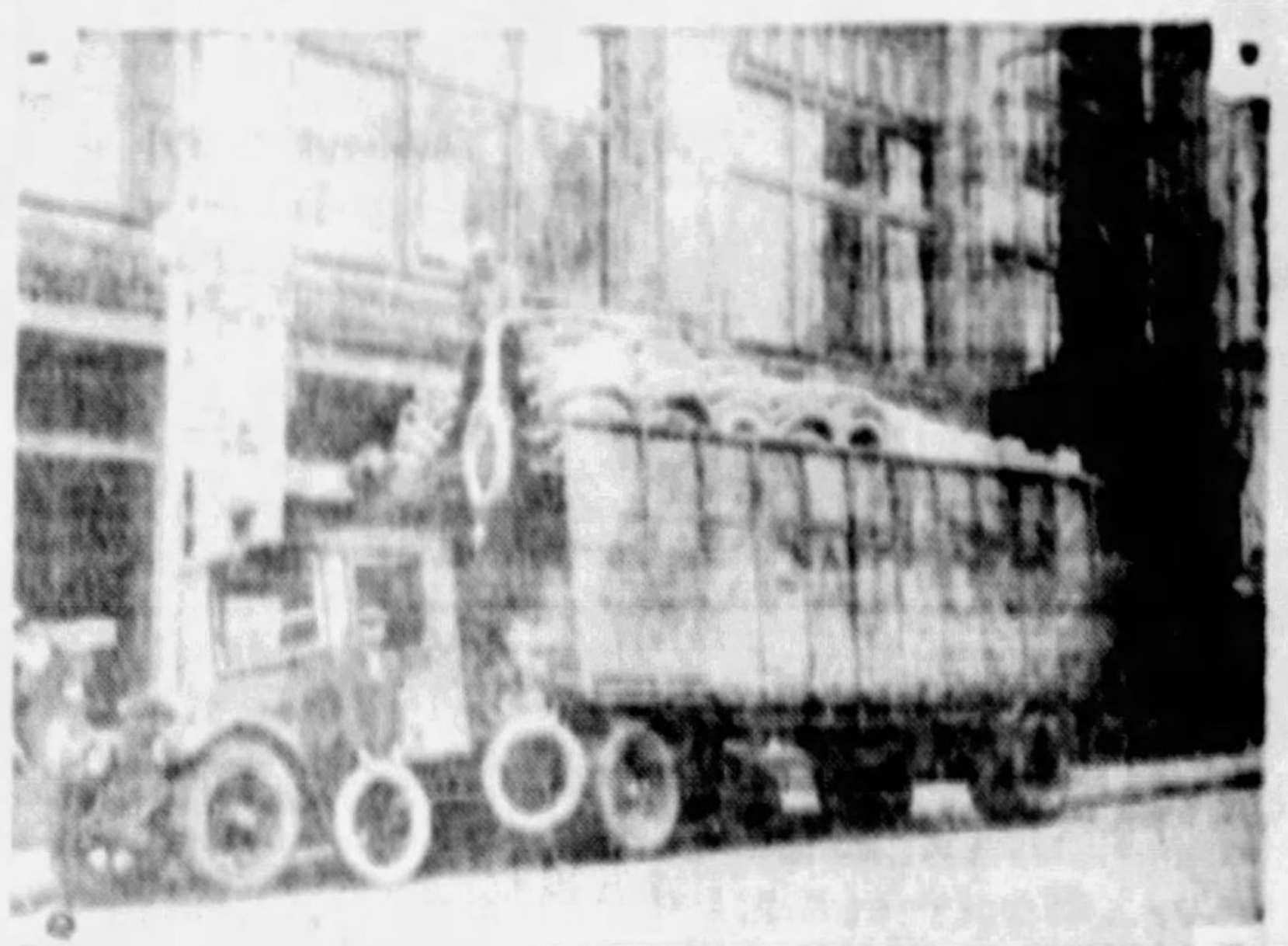
Willys Sedan Ends 3,365-Mile Test

Driving a stock Willys Six sedan twice in each 24-hours, over a circuitous route of 500 miles in Iowa and Nebraska, Speed Bradford completed a run of 3,365 miles, 200 miles further than the distance from New York to San Francisco, in 65 hours 10 minutes, for an average speed of 51.7 miles an hour. This latest dramatic proof of the inbuilt power, speed and stamina of this popular low priced car adds to the laurels it has already won in other sections of the country, including first and second places in the annual Pike's Peak race and holder of every official A. A. A. speed record from 10 to 500 miles for cars under $1,000.

Monoxide Fumes Warning Issued

Beware of carbon monoxide gas! It is produced by every automobile motor and is invisible and odorless. A few breaths will kill! To protect yourself never start your car or run the motor when the garage doors are closed. Never crawl beneath the car when the motor is running. Check exhaust and manifold heater connections carefully to make sure that no gases can escape into the car. Always keep car windows open sufficiently to allow a free circulation of fresh air.

FIRST OF 36 LOADS



GOODYEAR OPTIMISTIC—The first of 36 truckloads of automobile tires and tubes being received by the local Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company branch. The consignment is the largest ever sent here, says A. E. Hertzig, Pittsburgh manager. It is in anticipation of better business conditions.

TRAVEL AND RESORT INFORMATION

YULE SEASON ADVENT BRINGS TOURIST GAIN

New Year's Cruises Attract Attention; Rail Rates Lowered for Occasion.

The advent of the holiday season has brought with it considerable travel movement by ship and rail. Hundreds of mid-winter vacationists are now spending the holiday season aboard liners bound for warmer climates.

Other cruises are scheduled to leave later this week for shorter trips which will extend over the New Year's holiday. The Motorship Milwaukee of the Hamburg-American Line which sailed from Philadelphia on a 12-day winter vacation cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Havana will spend New Year's Eve in warmer climes.

WEST INDIES SEASON

West Indies cruises have again crossed the travel horizon and are taking their passengers to the Southern islands. With the West Indies season still in its infancy, the season shows signs of more than usual activity. World cruises, ever popular, are this year showing a fairly successful season, travel heads have indicated.

SHORT CRUISE POPULAR

While travel in this field has undoubtedly felt the hand of present business conditions, short cruises, of the 10 and 14-day variety, are expected to make up the losses suffered in the world cruise field, officials have said.

Rail lines offering special excursion rates for the holiday season have met with considerable success in their venture. Rail travel, for this year's holiday season shows an increase over the amount of travel experienced during this period last year.

An indication of increased business in the travel field has been given by steam and rail officials.

Made-to-Order Weather Newest Ship Accessory

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Weather made to order on board ship is to be the next luxury of ocean travel. Five large liners now under construction in American shipyards are being equipped with their own weather-making plants. Two are being built for the United States Lines, and three for the Matson Line. One of the latter, the S. S. Mariposa, will go into service next February between the Pacific Coast, the South Sea Islands and Australia.

Only the dining saloons will be air conditioned on these new vessels, but it is only a question of time until passenger steamers are entirely air conditioned, including staterooms and cabins, according to Sydney B. Carpender, vice president of the Brunswick-Kroeschell Company, which is installing the climate control systems on the five ships now building.

ART FESTIVAL PLANS READY

American visitors to Amsterdam next year will have the opportunity of attending the festivities in commemoration of the tercentenary of Amsterdam University, which will be celebrated June 5 to July 3.

One of the major attractions will be the Rembrandt Exposition. The Society of Art will organize an exposition of ancient art while an exhibition of modern Dutch plastic art including the Van Gogh collection will be held in the Amsterdam municipal museum. A series of Wagner operas will be organized by the Wagner Society of Amsterdam. Exhibitions of Javanese and Dutch dancing also will be presented.

Canadian Pacific Lowers Fare Rate

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—Canadian Pacific Steamships announce a reduction of 7½ per cent on round trip transatlantic passages during the winter season from St. John, N. B. and Halifax to Europe. The liners affected are the Montcalm, Montclare, Montrose and Melita. These liners belong in the "M" boat class of the Canadian Pacific and are very popular among travelers using the St. Lawrence route to Europe.

SOUTH PLANS WINTER FETES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 26.—Fritz Kreisler, Ignace Paderewski and John McCormack are to be featured on the winter concert program, it is announced by S. Ernest Philpitt, sponsor for the recitals. Paderewski, the Polish pianist, plays February 18, and McCormack sings March 4, both appearing at the First Methodist Church South. Arrangements for Kreisler's recital are still incomplete.

Weekly sailing races, smokers, dances and card parties are included on the new calendar of the St. Petersburg Yacht Club. Features are the formal New Year's Eve party, the club cruise to Pass-a-Grille, annual Pirates' Ball, annual Club Ball, and St. Petersburg to Havana yacht race, April 2.

SWEDISH SHIP CARRIES TUTOR

The motorship Kungsholm, flagship of the Swedish American Line, sailed yesterday from New York for a 17-day Christmas cruise to the West Indies and Caribbean ports, carrying a tutor who will conduct daily supervised study hours for the convenience of patrons' children. The tutor will also be available for individual and group instruction at hourly rates. The Swedish American Line plans to establish this service on subsequent cruises so that parents may travel with their children during the school term.

Pittsburghers On South Tour

Members of the Merchants and Miners Transportation Company cruise party which left Pittsburgh Christmas Day for a 10-day personally conducted tour by rail and water, were today heading southward aboard the Chatham. The tour will include visits to Savannah, Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Daytona Beach. Shore sightseeing trips have been planned for the members of the party. The tour is being conducted on the all-expense basis.

Olympic Makes Fast Holiday Return Trip

In order to land her 500 passengers on the other side in good time to reach their homes for the Christmas holidays, the White Star liner Olympic on her last trip sailed from New York for Cherbourg and Southampton three days ahead of her usual sailing day, after a stay of only 24 hours in port. The Olympic had on board a party of more than 100 Italians returning to their old homes for the Christmas season.

BOOKINGS

The following bookings have been announced by the travel department of the Diamond National Bank:

Adriatic—New York to Liverpool, James J. McAdams.

Laconia—New York to Liverpool, Mary C. [illegible].

Mauretania—West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. Orvis C. Yingling, William Yingling, Orvis C. Yingling Jr.

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Vulcania—New York to Naples, James Hanford.

Volendam—New York to West Indies Cruise, D. Kennedy, Charles W. Wilder, Miss I. Williams.

Conte Grande—New York to West Indies Cruise, F. B. Vinton.

Empress of Australia—New York to West Indies Cruise, Mr. and Mrs. R. [illegible].

Aquitania—New York to Cherbourg, [illegible] Trask, Loreto Giardetti, Pietro Franchi.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

ST. PETERSBURG

Lazy Days in the Sunshine

Who hasn't dreamed of escaping from cold weather and the humdrum routine of life, to enjoy warm, care-free, lazy days in the sunshine of the tropics? You have dreamed this dream. Why not make it come true this winter? It's easy. Just pack up and hurry down the sunshine trail to St. Petersburg on Florida's glorious Gulf coast. You'll find it a friendly city—a city almost made to order for your pleasure. A delightful climate, every sport and entertainment, every facility of a great resort center. And reasonable living costs. Write today for booklet. Address:

L. A. DEADERICK, Sec'y.,
Chamber of Commerce

St. Petersburg
FLORIDA
"THE SUNSHINE CITY"

STEAMSHIPS.

WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA ON THE Kungsholm

NEW DE LUXE MOTOR LINER

JANUARY 9

18 days—$200 up

Leaves New York—Visiting

ST. THOMAS	VENEZUELA
CURACAO	PANAMA
JAMAICA	HAVANA

Later Cruises
JAN. 30—FEB. 20—MAR. 12

For Information Apply Local Agent or

SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
21 State Street New York

STEAMSHIPS.

WEST INDIES SUNSHINE!

12-DAY HIGH SPOT CRUISES

Delightful visits at sparkling Havana, Nassau (Queen City of the Bahamas) and Bermuda, on the luxurious Red Star cruising liner

LAPLAND

$125 up covers every necessary shipboard expense

Sailings Jan. 7, Jan. 21, Feb. 4, Feb. 18.

For full particulars see any authorized agent or call

RED STAR LINE
International Mercantile Marine Company
106 Union Trust Bldg. Arcade, Pittsburgh
Phone ATlantic 0333-4

16 day Caribbean Cruises including Panama Canal. You really see the most interesting ports of the West Indies—Port au Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana.

S. S. BELGENLAND sails Feb. 6, Feb. 24.

$190 (up)

By Rail and Ship from Pittsburgh

Sailings every Tuesday, and Friday

FLORIDA

"Why do you say the Merchants & Miners is the BEST way to Florida"? Because the ships are steady and spacious; the sea trip quiet and restful; the sunny decks and salt air a tonic for tired nerves. From Pittsburgh *including* rail to Balto., meals, berth on ship:

JACKSONVILLE $39.31
MIAMI $52.48 . . SAVANNAH $33.14

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WOMAN JUROR GETS 6 MONTHS

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—A woman who two months ago deadlocked a jury for a week and outlasted 11 men to bring about a disagreement today was adjudged in contempt of court by perjury, and was sentenced to six months and fined $1,000.

The woman, Mrs. Genevieve A. Clark, was cited in the findings for "deliberately concealing" her former employment under W. B. Foshay when she was examined for service with the jury which heard his recent trial with six former associates on mail fraud charges involving millions of dollars.

Her counsel announced that he would seek mitigation of her sentence in an effort to avoid a long separation from her two small children.

She, as a juror, insisted on acquittal, deadlocking the jury which was discharged after a week's effort to agree. The 11 men voted for conviction on all 17 counts of fraud brought against Foshay and associates growing out of the collapse of Foshay's utility operating and stock-selling enterprises in November, 1929.

SACK NEW CLUE IN KIDNAP DEATH

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—A stained burlap sack and pieces of metal from a burned broom were revealed by authorities today as possible new clues in the kidnaping-murder of 6-year-old Marian McLean.

The discoveries were announced by Deputy Sheriff Emil Gau shortly after funeral services for the child in St. Patrick's Catholic Cathedral at Covington, Ky. Burial was at Latonia, Ky.

Gau said the sack was found Wednesday in the tenement cellar where the body was discovered. A city chemist was ordered to determine if the stains were made by blood.

Marian died of internal injuries caused by attacks. Gau believed her body may have been taken to the cellar in the sack.

The remnants of the broom were found, Gau said, in a stove in the room of a man held for investigation.

Six hundred persons filled the cathedral for the funeral. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McLean, parents of the slain child. Separated 18 months ago, the father and mother have been reunited by the tragedy.

Colombian Envoy Fired on in Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Senator Isaac de Leon fired several shots at H. Soto Cardenas, counsellor of the Colombian legation, during an altercation at the German American hotel here today.

Soto Cardenas escaped unhurt but the police announced that only their quick intervention saved the Colombian from death.

Their diplomatic immunity saved both participants in the quarrel from arrest.

Father, Son Dinner Slated for Tuesday

The ninth annual Father and Sons' banquet, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce, will be held next Tuesday night at the chamber. Speeches will be barred, and entertainment will follow the dinner, for which 150 reservations have been made. Edward A. Johnston is chairman.

IDENTIFIES SON SLAIN IN HOLDUP

The body of the youth killed during the attempted holdup of the store of Morris Wolf, 1707 Center avenue, Christmas Day, was identified last night by John Cullinan, of Youngstown, O., as that of his son, Austin, 22.

Shortly before the father viewed the body, John L. Keenan, 21, of Youngstown, O., said by police to have fired a shot when Wolf resisted his and Cullinan's effort to rob him, was ordered held on a formal charge of murder.

Officers Thomas Meade and Levi Neff in their report said that Keenan struck Wolf on the head with the butt of his pistol when Wolf tried to stop the robbery and the revolver was discharged by the impact of the blow, the bullet striking Cullinan in the head.

Keenan fled after the shooting, the report said, and was arrested in the home of Mrs. Bella Rocco, 33, of 1413 Fifth avenue. Mrs. Rocco and Marion Marsh, 23, of Youngstown, were taken into custody for questioning when found in the house, but were later released.

Steamship Wrecked On Reef Refloated

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The steamer Ulva, which went aground at Seal Island, yesterday was floated during the night, a wireless message received from the island today by J. C. Chesley, New Brunswick agent for the Department of Marine, said.

The captain and crew of 18 reached the island safely after the ship went aground.

PATMAN SEEKS MELLON OUSTER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Representative Patman (Dem.), of Texas, today said he intended to introduce a resolution seeking the impeachment of Secretary Mellon within 72 hours after the reconvening of Congress.

Patman made the announcement as he left on a speaking tour of eight Middle Western cities to discuss economic conditions and soldier bonus payments.

The Texan contends Mellon holds office in violation of a statute of 1789 forbidding a Secretary of the Treasury to engage in commerce.

His speaking trip will take him to Columbus, O., December 27; Chicago and Milwaukee, December 28; Minneapolis, December 29; Des Moines, December 30; Kansas City, December 31; St. Louis, January 1, and Indianapolis, January 2.

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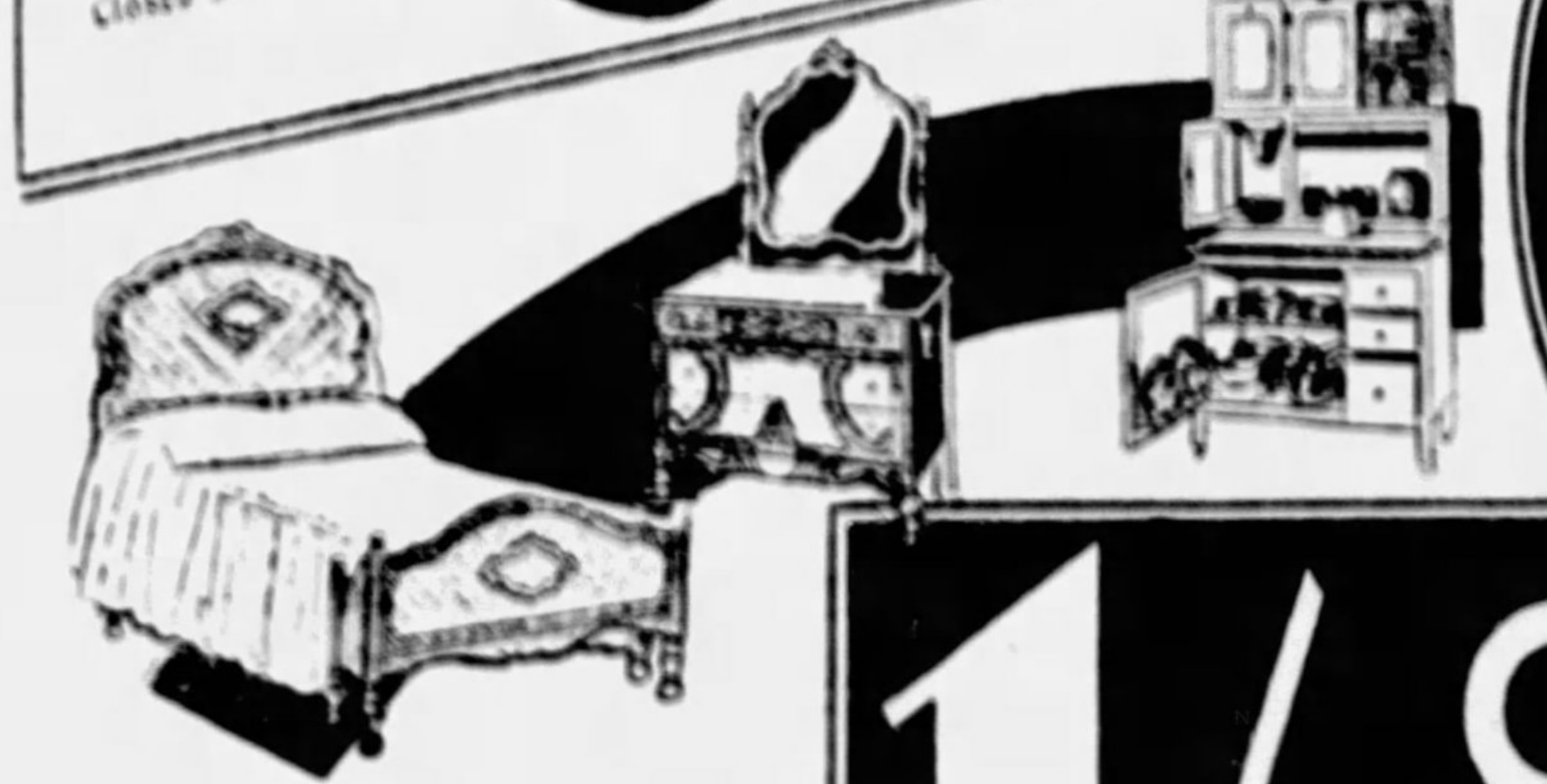

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CALIFORNIA SCORES 19-6 WIN OVER GEORGIA TECH

Panthers Tire Badly After Gaining 17-12 Lead in First Half

Smith and Hughes Ejected for Personal Fouls as Game Develops Into Rough Battle; Carlson Quint Moves on Toward Coast.

DENVER, Col., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Pittsburgh's Panthers nosed out the University of Colorado here tonight, 25 to 23.

The fast passing attack of the Easterners saved them after Colorado, getting stronger as the contest rushed toward an end, spurted right up into the running after having trailed, 17 to 12, at the half.

Tim Lawry

Coach H. C. Carlson's boys looked tired in the second half. They passed well enough, but were away off in their shooting, and missed at least a score of the easiest kind of shots.

The game developed into a rough-and-tumble affair and three players were ejected for personals, among them Smith and Hughes, of Pitt. The Colorado guards went through the game without a foul.

Colorado worked the ball in for about half its baskets and cracked the hoop from the foul line or beyond for the rest.

The Panthers boarded a train at midnight for the Pacific Coast, where they will play California, Stanford and the University of Southern California.

PITT GAINS EARLY LEAD

Ochsenhirt scored the first basket of the game two minutes after the tossup, going under fast on a pass from Jim Lawry. Kowallis was fouled by Middlemist and made his one free throw.

Nelson fouled Hughes, but he missed the throw. Middlemist was fouled by Hughes and tossed his free throw to make the score Pittsburgh 3, Colorado 1.

Challgren fouled Smith, but he missed two throws. The Panthers worked the ball under the basket several times, but missed short shots.

Challgren was fouled by Lawry and made his throw. Hughes was in a corner and cut in for a pass from Kowallis for an easy basket. Smith fouled Nelson and he made one of two throws, and the score was: Pitt, 5; Colorado, 3.

KOWALLIS SCORES

Kowallis scored a basket on an out-of-bounds pass. Neighbors fouled Hughes, but he missed the throw. Smith fouled Nelson and he made one of two throws. Hughes crowded Challgren, but he missed the throw.

Lawry feinted a pass and hooked an easy basket directly under the hoop and Pitt led, 9 to 4.

Neighbors sank an angle shot

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pitt Boom Blamed For Sport Ills

By FRANK G. MENKE
International News Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—If those football folks seriously want to cure the "evil" the process is simplicity itself.

All they need to do is to reduce admission prices.

About 50 cents would do for good seats to those "preliminary games" and two bits for the sad and forlorn parking places back of the goal posts. And about $1 for the choice spots and 50 cents for the otherwise, when the team is playing somebody really in its class.

There wasn't any evil, over-emphasis, proselyting, subsidizing or yips about corruption while the college authorities regarded football as a game "for sport's sake" and assessed the customer only enough to pay operating expenses. All the reek became entwined with the gridiron displays as soon as the prices were scaled up and the authorities, finding that a fortune could be made with a snorty set of athletes, began to comb the lands for fast luggers, deadly tacklers and spine-jarring linemen.

ORIGINATED BY STUDENTS

The students originated football. They paid their own expenses in the earliest years. The prexies took little more interest in the sport than they do now over a savage pingpong encounter. In fact, in 1873 scholars at Cornell and Michigan tossed challenges at each other and the result was an agreement to play a game in Cleveland, 30 men to the side. When President White, of Cornell, learned about it, he mentioned something about "nix, nix," and added:

"I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind."

After the disastrous season of 1905, during which about half as many players were killed as in 1931, President Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia, advocated the abolishment of football, saying that a game should not be permitted to exist if it destroyed "young lives."

But the game was saved by the forward pass in 1906.

Interest in it was centered largely through the next eight years in such established football institutions as Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Pennsylvania, Cornell, and a few others in the East, and in the Conference colleges in the Middle West.

The University of Pittsburgh, unconsciously was the institution

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Basketball Results

COLLEGIATE

Pitt	25—Colorado	23
C. College N. Y.	41—Geneva	26
Loyola (Chgo.)	33—Montana State	24

SCHOLASTIC

Homestead	15—Monessen	11
New Brighton	17—Monaca	11
Butler	28—New Kensington	19

INDEPENDENT

Goodwill	29—Flying Eagles	20
Goodwill Jrs.	38—Oliver Cubs	21
Goodwill Mids	25—O'Hara	7
St. Mich'l's Jrs.	26—P. F. Reillys	24
Charleroi	28—Monongahela	12
St. Joseph's	30—St. Henry's	26
Jo-Jo [illegible]	43—Rankin C. [illegible]	28

VANG POLOISTS SCORE 9-6 WIN

The poloists turned cowboy last night in the Hunt Armory as the Vangs defeated the Shady Side Alumni, 9 to 6, in a wild and woolly contest.

Getting off to a fast start, the well-mounted and hard-hitting Vangs tallied two goals in each of the first three chukkers and held a lead of 6 to 2 at the intermission. George Vang tallied a minute and a half after the start of the action, banging the ball through on a pip of a backhand shot from 20 yards out. A half minute later, Vose Babcock started his evening's work, which eventually brought him the high scoring honors, with a goal from in front of the posts.

In the second chukker, Bliss Flaccus tallied the finest goal of the night, a backhand shot from the side of the playing area. Paul Mazuzan, whose dashing play featured the contest, and Vang each tallied during the session, King McCreery getting Shady Side's second goal.

Babcock crashed through twice in the third chukker as the Shady Siders were held scoreless again.

After the intermission, Shady Side's play improved to the extent that the youngsters more than held their own with the Vangs. A belated rally in the final chukker, with King McCreery twice stroking the ball through, failed by three goals to even the count.

The game was rough in spots and highly exciting throughout. Shady Side missed numerous scoring opportunities due to lack of team work and found the individual riding brilliancy of Mazuzan and Vose Babcock too great a handicap to be overcome.

Art Aaron started at No. 1 for Shady Side, but gave way after the third chukker to young Buddy McCreery, who turned in a nifty performance despite his lack of size and experience. The lineup:

Vangs	Pos.	Shady S. Club
G. Vang	No. 1	Aaron
Babcock	No. 2	K. McCreery
Mazuzan	No. 3	Flaccus

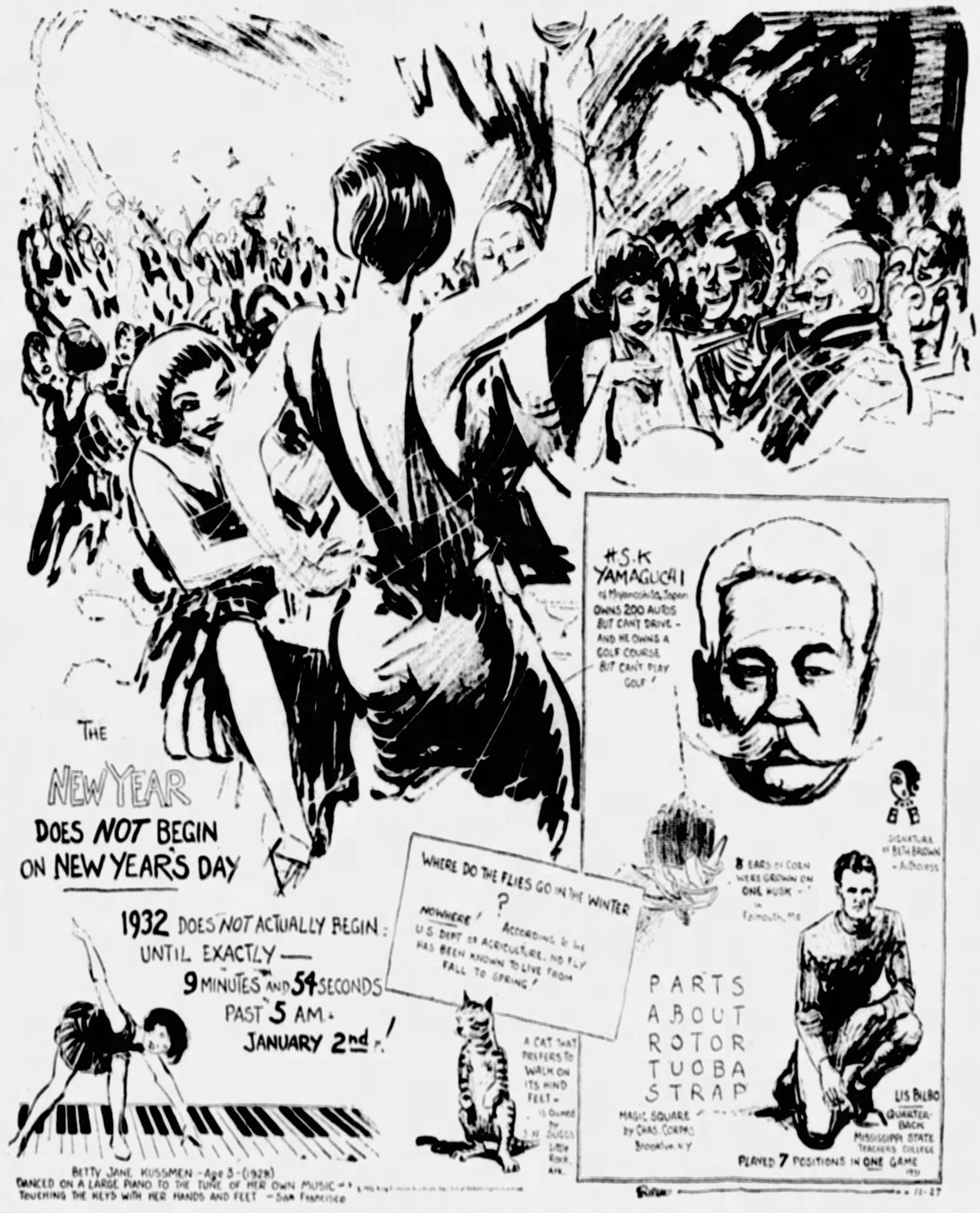
Score by chukkers—

Vangs	2	2	2	1½	1½	0—9
Shady Side	0	2	0	1	1	2—6

Scoring—G. Vang 2, Babcock 5, Mazuzan 2, K. McCreery 3, Flaccus 1. Fouls—Mazuzan 2. Time of chukkers—6 minutes. Referee—Hannon.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT (Reg. by U. S. Patent Office) By Robert L. Ripley

(On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


THE NEW YEAR DOES NOT BEGIN ON NEW YEAR'S DAY
1932 DOES NOT ACTUALLY BEGIN UNTIL EXACTLY— 9 MINUTES AND 54 SECONDS PAST 5 AM. JANUARY 2nd!
BETTY JANE KUSSMEN - Age 3 - (1928) DANCED ON A LARGE PIANO TO THE TUNE OF HER OWN MUSIC— TOUCHING THE KEYS WITH HER HANDS AND FEET — San Francisco
WHERE DO THE FLIES GO IN THE WINTER? NOWHERE! According to the U.S. DEPT of AGRICULTURE, NO FLY HAS BEEN KNOWN TO LIVE FROM FALL TO SPRING!
A CAT THAT PREFERS TO WALK ON ITS HIND FEET— is owned by J. H. Suggs Little Rock, Ark.
H.S.K YAMAGUCHI of Miyanoshita, Japan OWNS 200 AUTOS BUT CAN'T DRIVE— AND HE OWNS A GOLF COURSE BUT CAN'T PLAY GOLF!
SIGNATURE of BETH BROWN - Authoress
8 EARS of CORN WERE GROWN ON ONE HUSK— in Falmouth, Me.
PARTS ABOUT ROTOR TUOBA STRAP
MAGIC SQUARE by CHAS. CORPAS Brooklyn, N.Y.
LIS BILBO QUARTERBACK MISSISSIPPI STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE
PLAYED 7 POSITIONS IN ONE GAME 1931
Ripley 12-27

EXPLANATION OF RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SUNDAY: THE BLOODY MINARET OF TURKEY—In a remote quarter of Istanbul, near the Adrianople gate, stands what formerly was one of the most important churches in Christendom. It is the Kahrie-Djami, formerly known as the Christian Church of the Saviour, built almost 19 centuries ago. It was converted into a mosque by Sultan Mohammed II in 1453, at whose order the minaret (tower) was added to the structure. With the material used were the blood and bones of Venetian galley slaves captured in the war. The church is famous for its magnificent mosaics representing Christ and the Virgin, the work of an unknown artist in the time of Justinian (sixth century). For 800 years the devout applied their lips to the figure of Christ, almost effacing it. **THE NOBLE DRINKER**—The Noble Hans von Schweinichen (1552-1616) left two imperishable monuments behind him when he died. One was his diary, which is invaluable for a student of life in the Middle Ages, and the other the huge wooden carving at the castle of Mertschutz in Silesia, commemorating the great feat of drinking 80 bottles of Hungarian wine within four hours. Schweinichen was the court marshal of four successive rulers of Liegnitz, Silesia. Wine-drinking tournaments were the favorite pursuit of the time. He calls himself a peerless master of the art of drinking, and his diary abounds in reference to drinking of 20, 30 or 40 bottles of Tokay at a single sitting. As a boy of 7, he fell asleep in a large tub of wine, but the feat I pictured he considered the crowning achievement of his life.

TOMORROW—HOW DOES A BIRD STAND?

Stobbs May Succeed Amos As Grid Coach at W. & J.

By JESS CARVER

William T. Stobbs, who played football at Wash-Jeff back in 1916 under Bob Folwell and at present is head coach at Wittenberg, may be the next head coach at his alma mater.

Conflicting reports yesterday had Wash-Jeff and its followers in a tail-spin. First came the story that Stobbs had announced that the job had been offered him and then, from Graduate Manager Bill Theurer, a member of the athletic council, came the announcement that it was news to him and to the school. Other members of the council, those who could be reached, refused to comment.

Bill Amos, present head mentor, has been under fire since the close of the past gridiron season, and the rumor has been prevalent that he was to be deposed. At the same time, reports were heard here and there that Theurer was to leave also. No mention, however, was made of a possible successor to Amos, except for a hint that Herb Kopf, present assistant to Lou Little at Columbia, might be persuaded to return to Little Washington.

Stobbs coached at Linsley Institute, in Wheeling, after graduating from Wash-Jeff, played professional ball and then went to Wittenberg. He has been there for three years and has compiled a good record.

According to Stobbs, the matter of securing a new coach will come before the Wash-Jeff board at its January meeting. Theurer had nothing to say regarding what is likely to transpire at this session.

Cornell Grads Here See Movies of Game

The Pittsburgh chapter of the Cornell University Alumni Association, the active Cornell Club, resurrected the past football season yesterday afternoon at a rousing buffet luncheon at the William Penn by viewing pictures of the Cornell-Penn game and hearing Bob Waddell, Carnegie Tech football coach, make one of his fine talks.

The gathering was well and enthusiastically attended. Waddell's talk followed the showing of the movies of the game. The Tartan mentor augmented his chat with diagrams of plays and formations on a blackboard.

BACKS CHOSEN FOR EAST TEAM

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—What observers believe will be the starting backfield combination of the eastern team in the annual East-West charity football game here New Year's Day made its appearance today.

Andy Kerr, of Colgate, and Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, coaches of the eastern squad, hit upon the following combination:

Quarterback—Reb Russell, of Northwestern; halfbacks — Bill Morton, Dartmouth, and Jim Purvis, Purdue; fullback—Clark Hinkle, Bucknell.

It combines all the essentials. Russell and Hinkle are terrific line smashers. Hinkle is a great punter. Morton's passing leaves nothing to be desired and Purvis is an outstanding blocker.

The western players also slid through mud in a downpour at Berkeley. Coaches Percy Locey, of the San Francisco Olympic Club, and Dana Bible, of Nebraska, indicated they would count largely upon speed. The West will feature an aerial attack with such ball toters as Toscani, St. Mary's, and Mason, Southern Methodist, on the receiving end.

N. B. A. Orders Schmeling To Defend Heavy Title

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing Association, today served notice on Max Schmeling, world heavyweight champion, that he must sign by January 3 to defend his title or risk having it vacated.

Gen. Clinnin's action followed a protest by Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, against enforcement of the N. B. A.'s rule requiring a champion to defend his title every six months. Schmeling's last and only defense of his crown was made against Young Stribling, at Cleveland, July 3.

In letter of protest, Jacobs pointed out that previous heavyweight rulers had risked their titles whenever they wished, and seldom more than once a year. Gen. Clinnin's reply is that Schmeling and all other champions must adhere to the rules regardless of what has been done in the past.

Gen. Clinnin also invited attention to the fact that the N. B. A. has not singled out Schmeling as the only subject to the six months' rule, but already has vacated the titles of Mickey Walker, as middleweight champion, and Maxie Rosenbloom as light-heavyweight champion.

Chicago still is in the market for a title bout between Schmeling and Mickey Walker, but has cooled considerably since Jacobs demanded that the Chicago Stadium Corporation, the prospective promoter, post a $50,000 forfeit to be turned over in the event that the Illinois Legislature fails to amend the state boxing law to permit 15-round bouts.

The Stadium already has made Schmeling an offer of $200,000 or a privilege of 40 per cent of the receipts, to which the champion and his manager have tentatively agreed. Miami, Fla., and Los Angeles also are possibilities as battle sites.

MIAMI WANTS FIGHT

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The Miami Boxing Commission wants itself put in the clear with regard to prospects that Madison Square Garden will hold a championship fight here between Max Schmeling and Mickey Walker, Chairman Louis McReynolds said today.

McReynolds said he believed

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

POWER PLAYS; BLOCKED PUNT BEAT JACKETS

Schaldach Leads Driving Attack of Coast Team; Stone Shares in Glory.

Dixie Eleven Forced to Take to Air for Gains And Lone Touchdown.

Coast-ing In!

California—19.		George Tech—6.
Stone	L E	Goldsmith
Ransome	L T	Tharpe
Carlson	L G	Luckey
Medanich	C	Neblett
Sam Gill	R G	Laws
Toner	R T	Cain
Di Resta	R E	Vierock
Smith	Q	Flowers
Schaldach	L H	Hart
Castro	R H	Barron
Gill	F	Cherry

Score by periods:

California	7	0	0	12—19
Georgia Tech	0	0	0	6— 6

Scoring summary—California touchdowns, Stone, R. Gill, Schaldach. Points after touchdowns, Schaldach 1. Georgia Tech touchdowns, Galloway (sub for Barron).

Officials—Referee, Ducote, Auburn; Umpire, Powell, Wisconsin; linesman, Collins, Vanderbilt; field judge, Franke, Army.

ATLANTA, Dec. 26.—(AP.) — California's Golden Bears settled their three-year gridiron debt with Georgia Tech here today, defeating the Yellow Jackets, 19 to 6, after the Southerner's last-period drive had thrown a great scare into their ranks.

Three years ago in the Pasadena Rose Bowl Georgia Tech downed the Californians, 8 to 7, and early in today's game it appeared the Coast team was bent on heavy revenge, but an unexpectedly strong defense by the Bill Alexander - coached team rose up to hold the Bears scoreless for three periods after their quick opening touchdown.

Bill Alexander

California quick-kicked the first time it received the ball and placed Tech in a bad hole on its nine-yard line. Stone, brilliant left end for the visitors, broke through to block Flower's kick and fall on the loose ball for a touchdown. Schaldach place-kicked goal, but from then until late in the fourth quarter the Bears were unable to mark their footprints in Tech's goal line territory.

Tech's lightweight line rose to its heights to play on almost even terms through most of the contest with California's heavier forwards. Capt. Monk Neblett, Tech center, easily took defensive honors, apparently making half of the Tech tackles.

SCHALDACH, GILL STAR

But for Rusty Gill and Hank Schaldach, the California backfield terrors, Georgia Tech might have won, but between them these runners gained most of the 325 yards California amassed from scrimmage.

Early in the first period Barron intercepted Shaldach's pass and Tech advanced to the Bears' 47, but here Stone again slipped through to block MacArthur's punt. The Bear attack functioned briefly in this period after Schaldach had circled end for 24 yards and Gill had made first down on Tech's 37, but the Yellow Jackets held and forced a kick.

The half whistle probably halted another Bear touchdown, for the Californians had reached the 12-yard line, after a 65-yard advance as the intermission came.

Tech's passes were clicking for good gains, but the Jackets could not put them together consistently. Tech completed three in the second quarter for 40 yards total.

California took the third kick-

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

Pitt Chess Stars Play in New York

The University of Pittsburgh's "varsity" chess team will represent the school in the Intercollegiate Chess League tournament, which opens in New York at the Marshall Chess Club Monday. The tourney will be concluded Thursday.

Columbia, New York U., C. C. N. Y., Brooklyn College, Penn and Brown have teams entered in addition to Pitt. The Pitt team will be made up of Milton Paul, Roger Ilsley, Thomas Carroll and Bradford Ilsley. The team defeated the Army, 4-2, in a previous match this year.

Columbia won the tournament last year. The Pitt chessmen left for New York last night.

OTTAWA ICEMEN WIN

BERLIN, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Duplicating their performance of Christmas night, the Ottawa All-Stars hockey team tonight defeated the Berliner team which will represent Germany in the Olympics, 6 to 1. The Ottawans left tonight for a five-game series scheduled in Poland.

Coaches Meet to Air Evils of Present Grid Rules

MENTORS HOPE TO ALTER CODE FOR NEXT FALL

Several Important Changes To Be Proposed at Annual Conference in New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Football will be placed in the hands of a body of capable surgeons tomorrow for diagnosis and, if heroic treatment is necessary—even a major operation—the task will be under way by the middle of next week.

The job of discovering what, if anything, ails the great fall college, school and sandlot sport, as well as the remedy, rests with the coaches and officials gathering today for their annual meetings. For the first time in years the pow-wows will be something more than the [illegible] week of [illegible] big [illegible].

The deaths from football this fall, numbering now almost half a hundred, and with serious injuries correspondingly increased, have aroused such discussion throughout the country that the foremost problem before the leaders of the game is the wiping out of most of the perils of bodily contact under the rules.

CHANGES SUGGESTED

Several radical changes already have been advocated and will be argued when Bert Ingwersen, former coach at the University of Iowa, makes his report on proposed rule changes Tuesday morning and throws the subject open for general discussion in the afternoon.

One change strongly backed would eliminate the kickoff and thus prevent the formation of the "flying wedges" that have been considered the cause of many injuries during the past campaign. Another would limit formation of interference ahead of the ball carrier bringing back the kickoff and a third advocates the return to the high kickoff tee abandoned because it delayed the game and produced high kicks that could not be run back in spectacular fashion.

Probably the most important suggestion is the taking away from a defensive lineman of the right to use his hands legally on the head and neck of a charging opponent. Many of the head and neck injuries of the 1931 campaign were ascribed to "rabbit" punches delivered on the neck of a charging foe. Use of hands in the defensive line is legal under present rules, but is intended purely as an aid to warding off an opponent while diagnosing the play.

LUNCHEON MONDAY

Discussion of these suggestions and others probably will get under way at the first of the five-day sessions, the annual meeting of the Eastern Football Officials Association tomorrow night.

The same organization meets again Monday when the Sportsmanship Brotherhood holds its annual luncheon.

The football coaches gather in formal session Tuesday to hear committee and district reports, as well as informal discussions of line play by Hunk Anderson, of Notre Dame, forward pass defense by Herb McCracken, of Lafayette, blocking and tackling by Wallace Wade, of Duke, and forward pass technique by Gus Dorais, of Detroit.

Lou Little, Columbia coach, will report to the meeting on the time spent on football as compared with other college activities, the results of a questionnaire sent to 400 colleges during the past year.

Any rule changes agreed upon will be presented to the meeting of the National Collegiate Athletic Association Wednesday and Thursday, along with a report on causes of football injuries.

FIDDLING FORMER BOXER—TULANE ON COAST—CONNIE MACK AT 69

Photo Copyright 1931 by International Newsreel.

PHILADELPHIA JACK O'BRIEN: A VIOLINIST!

Photo Copyright 1931 by International Newsreel.

COACH BIERMAN AND TULANE PLAYERS AT PASADENA FOR ROSE TOURNEY GAME

Photo by Wide World.

PRESENTS FOR CONNIE MACK ON HIS 69TH BIRTHDAY

TULANE FEARS FAMED ATTACK OF COAST FOE

Southerners Must Build Defense to Check Powerful Offense of Jones' Eleven.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Tulane's chief problem in the annual Rose tournament football classic New Year's Day, appears to be that of stopping the University of Southern California's famed offense which has carried the Trojan team more than two miles through 10 opponents in the past season.

The Men of Troy, who failed to gain sufficient touchdown momentum to defeat St. Mary's in the initial game of the season, have not been stopped since and averaged 393.6 yards per game for the year.

California, which Southern California defeated 6 to 0 on a slippery field, came the closest to accomplishing the task, limiting Coach Howard Jones' squad to 205 yards.

HELD BY IRISH

The Gaels of St. Mary's were next in line with 245 yards gained at their expense, but this total was good for only one touchdown. Notre Dame limited the Trojans to 263 yards, most of which were stepped off in the famous fourth quarter that netted 16 points and victory. Every other contest was a rout.

Although the Men of Troy have no outstanding pass combination, Southern California has completed 26 of 78 aerial attempts this season for 578 yards. This leaves 3,424 yards on running plays, most of which were hurled against the left side of the opposing line for consistent yardage.

Five players, four backs and an end, have contributed the greater share of this yardage with Gaius Shaver, first-alternate quarterback, reeling off 931 of the yards in 182 thrusts. This is an average of 5.1 yards every time he carried the ball.

MOHLER SECOND

Second in total yards gained comes Orville Mohler, Shaver's assistant at the touchdown-manufacturing business. The Alhambra Assassin, a shiftier runner than Shaver but not his equal at passing, punting or plunging, accounted for 787 yards in 132 tries for a 5.9 average.

Jimmy (Sweet) Musick, fullback, who confines his activities entirely to line plunging, added 364 yards, most of them inside the two tackles, on 99 attempts for a 3.6-yard average.

The two other players, Ernie Pinckert, blocking halfback, and Ray Sparling, left end, specialists on one play each, accounted for 667 yards between them. Pinckert, all-American for the second consecutive year, carried the ball 54 times over the weak side of the opponents' lines, for 347 yards, more than 6.4 yards everytime he went through on the reverse play.

SPARLING BIG STAR

Sparling's play is a reverse to the right, with all of the power of Southern California's famed interference in front of him, and was good for an average of a first down every time he took the ball. He collected 320 yards in 30 plays for a 10.2.

This was the play that gave Troy its touchdown against California, and put the ball in scoring position for the first touchdown against Notre Dame.

This array of figures tends to indicate that however goes the power plays of the Trojan running attack, so goes the chances of the Southern Californians.

GENEVA FIVE BEATEN, 41-20

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The small but speedy players of the City College of New York outclassed a big Geneva College team tonight to win their sixth game of the season, 41 to 20.

Compared to the lavender-jerseyed home players, the Geneva basketeers were a group of giants, but like all of City College's other opponents this year, they found the speed, the fast and accurate passing and the perfect teamwork of C. C. N. Y. a bit too much. The Geneva team had speed as well as size, but it failed to make the most of its opportunities to score and was entirely unable to cope with the C. C. N. Y. attack.

After finding that a man-to-man defense would not work as C. C. N. Y. ran up 16 successive points, Geneva tried the zone system of defense late in the first half and early in the second with much better results. C. C. N. Y. merely slowed down its attack, taking occasional shots from outside the foul line, and refused to give the invaders a chance to get started.

Lou Wishnevitz, who was given most of the long shots, was high scorer of the game with five field goals and one foul for 11 points. Only four of the 16 C. C. N. Y. players who went into the game failed to tally.

Arthur Manning, Geneva right forward, topped the visitors with seven points while Davidoff, of C. C. N. Y. and Montgomery, of Geneva, scored six apiece. The lineup:

[illegible]

Totals ... 18 5 41 Totals ... 8 4 20

Referee—[illegible]. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Pitt Leader In Splurge

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

which wrought the radical change. Striving to increase its student body and feeling that this could be done if the college had a good football squad to cheer about, Pitt secured the services of Glenn Warner as coach along in 1915.

Warner was a tremendous success. Pitt's Panthers secured national championship rating back in 1915 and not only did the team play to increasing crowds, but the student body increased in a magnificent way.

Other schools, quick to sense that a good football team was good publicity, began to hire crack coaches and, when crack coaches pointed out that good timber was needed to build winning gridiron combinations, the local grads proceeded to do some "scouting" and unleased plenty of sales talk in behalf of ol' Kivipulus University as the spot for higher learning.

After the World War, when the country became prosperous and sought relaxation and pleasure, with a dash of thrills and things spectacular, the old ballyhoo about "why not try football?" was started by the colleges through high-powered publicity organizations created for the purpose.

GRID PRICES BOOSTED

Football caught on in ways that amazed even the good faculties which by this time saw the commercial possibilities of the sport.

Soon there were more customers than seats. Taking advantage of the golden opportunity, the college authorities gradually nudged up the prices until they were asking—and getting—$5 per seat for an ordinary 25-cent game of football.

To continue to draw crowds the colleges realized they needed new material constantly—the flashier, the better. So the good scouts worked overtime and, if the youths approached because of their high school talents with a pigskin would not choose Kokopokus Tech merely because of the scenic grandeur of its campus or the elegant sundaes supplied at the community stores, then other "overtures" were made.

Thus were the conditions of today created.

LONDON HOCKEY TEAM COPS, 2-0

NATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Mont. Canadiens 2—Toronto 0
Boston 4—Montreal Maroons 4

CANDIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

Philadelphia 2—Bronx Tigers 2
Springfield 3—Boston 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

RESULTS LAST NIGHT

London 2—Cleveland 0
Buffalo 1—Windsor 1

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

	W	L	T	G	OG	Pts
Buffalo	6	[illegible]	3	31	24	15
Detroit	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	31	32	17
Windsor	7	6	2	32	33	16
London	5	6	5	26	[illegible]	15
Cleveland	6	8	3	38	40	15
PITTSBURGH	4	5	5	26	32	13
Syracuse	3	7	3	21	38	9

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—The London Tecumsehs advanced into a tie with the Cleveland Indians for fourth place in the International League hockey race by defeating the Indians 2-0, here tonight.

Speedy Groh tallied both London goals, the first on an unassisted effort in the first period and the second on a pass from Pettinger in the third period. The lineup:

[illegible]

WINDSOR, BUFFALO TIE

FORT ERIE, Ont., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The Buffalo Bisons and the Windsor Bulldogs, of the International League, battled to a 1-1 draw in one of the wildest games ever seen on local ice here tonight.

The Bisons jumped to the front in the second period as Voss broke the defense and fed a beautiful pass to Gross who beat Kerr without difficulty. The Bulldogs equalized in the third as they drew in a five-man offense which peppered Taugher from every angle. Lever, of the Bulldogs, finally crashed through at 19.20 as he picked up the puck on right wing, feinted Taugher out of position, and shot cleanly into strings. The lineup:

[illegible]

BRUINS, MAROONS DRAW

MONTREAL, Dec. 26.—The Montreal Maroons tied the Boston Bruins at 4-4 in a free-scoring battle in the National Hockey League here tonight.

CANADIENS TOP LEAFS

TORONTO, Dec. 26.—The sensational advance of the Toronto Leafs in the National League hockey race was halted here tonight when the local skaters were shut out by the Montreal Canadiens, 2 to 0.

RILEYS DEFEATED

The St. Michael's quintet won a hard-fought game from the P. F. Riley passers 26 to 24 on the [illegible] street floor last night. [illegible], St. Michael forward, with 13 points to his credit, starred. The lineup:

[illegible]

Totals ... 9 8 26 Totals ... 9 6 24

Half scores:

St. Michael's ... 14 12—26
P. F. Rileys ... 12 12—24

Referee—[illegible].

Prince Saunders Has Tonsils Cut After K.O. by Bass

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Prince Saunders, Negro boxer from Eau Claire, Wis., who was knocked out by Benny Bass in the seventh round of a Christmas Day feature bout here, had his tonsils removed at a hospital today. His condition was reported as "very good."

Doctors said the tonsilectomy was necessary because an abscessed tonsil burst during the fight.

Cram Upset In Net Play

BALTIMORE, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Kendall Cram, of Tulane University, ranked fourth among the seeded players in the national junior indoor tennis championship tourney, which opened here today, was upset by an unknown contender, Edward Bordin, of Temple University.

The five other seeded men in the junior group encountered little opposition to win their matches. Cram's match, the only upset during the day, created a stir among the 46 prominent junior players who opened the battle for the 1931 title.

Cram took the first set 6-2, then was defeated, 6-2 and 6-4 by Bordin's volleying and steady playing.

Mark Hecht, University of Pennsylvania star and defending champion, crushed Robert Kramer, of Catonsville, Md., 6-0, 6-0, with his powerful service and withering attack.

Bernard Friedman, West Philadelphia High School, runner-up to Hecht for the 1930 championship, won his match with Keacel Krulevitz, Baltimore City College, 6-3, 6-0.

The other two seeded players in the junior group came through the second round unscathed. E. Ramey Donovan, Fordham University, won by default over V. Levine, of Baltimore. Giles Verstraten, McBurney School, New York, defeated Morton Kramer, Johns Hopkins University, 6-1, 6-3.

Cochran, Hoppe Divide Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Welker Cochran and Willie Hoppe split even in their combined 18.2 balkline and three-cushion billiard match [illegible] tonight.

Hoppe won the [illegible] block of the 18.2 balkline test, 250 to 228 in six innings, but lost the match by an aggregate of 1,398 to 1,186. Hoppe's high run tonight was 158, Cochran's 60.

Hoppe won the final block at three-cushions, 50 to 8, in 10 innings, and the match, 118 to 85. He had runs of nine and seven tonight. Cochran's best run was two.

Photo Copyright 1931 by International Newsreel.

MARTINS—Pepper Martin, world series hero of the St. Louis Cardinals, and his wife and baby daughter, Aileen, at their Oklahoma City home. Aileen did a "Prince of Wales" the first time she tried to ride her "bucking broncho" pony.

BRITISH ISLES SOCCER SCORES

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Results of league football games played in the British Isles today follow:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal [illegible]—Sheffield United [illegible]
Birmingham 1—West Bromwich [illegible]
Chelsea 4—Blackpool [illegible]
Derby County 3—Sunderland [illegible]
Everton 5—Blackburn Rovers [illegible]
Huddersfield Town 1—Newcastle United [illegible]
Leicester City 1—Bolton Wanderers [illegible]
Middlesbrough 1—Aston Villa [illegible]
Portsmouth 2—Manchester City [illegible]
Sheffield Wed. 1—Liverpool [illegible]
West Ham Utd. 3—Grimsby Town [illegible]

Second Division

Barnsley 2—Millwall [illegible]
Bradford City 5—Swansea Town [illegible]
Charlton Athletic 2—Tottenham Hotspur [illegible]
Leeds United 3—Bradford [illegible]
Nottingham For. 1—Stoke City [illegible]
Oldham Athletic 3—Bristol City [illegible]
Plymouth Argyle 5—Bury [illegible]
Port Vale 2—Notts County [illegible]
Preston No. End 3—Burnley [illegible]
Southampton 1—Chesterfield [illegible]
Wolverhampton [illegible]—Manchester United [illegible]

Third Division—Southern Section

Bournemouth & Bosc. 6—Clapton Orient [illegible]
Brighton & Hove 4—Mansfield Town [illegible]
Bristol Rovers 4—Thames [illegible]
Cardiff City 4—Luton Town [illegible]
Exeter City 3—South End United [illegible]
Fulham 2—Brentford [illegible]
Northampton Tn. 1—Gillingham [illegible]
Norwich City 4—Watford [illegible]
Queens Park Ran. 3—Torquay United [illegible]
Reading 2—Coventry City [illegible]
Swindon Town 3—Crystal Palace [illegible]

Third Division—Northern Section

Carlisle United 1—Stockport County [illegible]
Halifax Town 1—Gateshead [illegible]
Hartlepools United 2—Hull City [illegible]
Lincoln City 4—Chester [illegible]
New Brighton 0—Darlington [illegible]
Rochdale 3—Tranmere Rovers [illegible]
Rotherham Utd. 0—Crewe Alexandra [illegible]
Walsall 2—Southport [illegible]
Wrexham 2—Accrington Stanley [illegible]
York City 1—Doncaster Rovers [illegible]

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 2—Airdrieonians [illegible]
Clyde 1—Cowdenbeath [illegible]
Dundee United 1—Celtic [illegible]
Falkirk 1—Partick Thistle [illegible]
Hamilton Acad. 1—Ayr United [illegible]
Kilmarnock 2—Hearts [illegible]
Leith 2—Third Lanark [illegible]
Morton 4—Dundee [illegible]
Queens Park 3—St. Mirren [illegible]
Rangers 1—Motherwell [illegible]

Second Division

Albion Rovers 3—East Stirling [illegible]
Arbroath 4—Stenhousemuir [illegible]
Bo'ness 3—Edinburgh City [illegible]
Brechin City 2—St. Bernards [illegible]
Dumbarton 3—St. Johnstone [illegible]
Dunfermline Ath. 5—Raith Rovers [illegible]
East Fife 4—Montrose [illegible]
Hibernians 5—Forfar Athletic [illegible]
Kings Park 1—Alloa [illegible]
Queen of South 4—Armadale [illegible]

RUGBY LEAGUE

Barrow 8—Oldham [illegible]
Bradford North 2—Bramley [illegible]
Castleford 5—Hunslet [illegible]
Dewsbury 5—Batley [illegible]
Halifax 6—Huddersfield 18
Hull King. Rov. 15—York 10
Keighley 12—Hull [illegible]
Leeds 7—Wakefield 22
Leigh 8—Swinton 10
Salford 16—Broughton Rangers 9

IRISH LEAGUE

Christmas Day Games

Bangor 1—Belfast Celtic [illegible]
Glenavon 1—Distillery [illegible]
Coleraine 2—Glentoran [illegible]
Newry Town 6—Derry City [illegible]
Ballymena 2—Larne [illegible]
Linfield 2—Cliftonville [illegible]
Ards 1—Portadown [illegible]

Boxing Day Games

Larne 1—Celtic [illegible]
Distillery 1—Bangor [illegible]
Glentoran 3—Glenavon [illegible]
Derry City 1—Coleraine [illegible]
Ballymena 2—Linfield [illegible]
Cliftonville 0—Ards [illegible]
Portadown 1—Newry Town [illegible]

RUGBY UNION

Army 6—Harlequins 26
Aberavon 12—Pontypridd 4
Abertillery 6—Crumlin 3
Bath 15—Old Blues 11
Bristol 6—Pontypool [illegible]
Cardiff 20—London Irish 3
Coventry 15—Waterloo 8

[illegible]

Local Boy, Grid Captain, Home From St. Louis

Harvey Miller, star halfback and captain-elect of the 1932 Washington University eleven, of St. Louis, is home for the holidays, spending his vacation with his parents in Hazel Drive, Mt. Lebanon.

Miller's team will meet Carnegie Tech during the 1932 season.

BLACKHEATH VICTOR

BLACKHEATH, England, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Blackheath rugby football club defeated a Hanover (Germany) fifteen by 34 points to 4 here today.

Leros Wins At 'Gables

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—J. C. Ellis' Leros, an entry from New Orleans, won the Tropical Park opening handicap feature offering here this afternoon as Frank J. Bruen christened his new track with an impressive show.

Under expert handling by Willie Carroll, the colt made every pole a winning one over the six furlongs. Leros beat the Peconic stable's Calf Roper by two and a half lengths, with Gracious Gift third in a field of five, a like distance away.

A crowd of 10,000 was attracted to the opening of Tropical Park, which marked the beginning of its 14-day meeting. Play was brisk in the machines.

Carnera Willing To Box Dempsey

FRIULI, Italy, Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Arriving here today for a short stay with his family, Primo Carnera declared he was not only willing but intensely eager to fight Jack Dempsey.

"If New York reports are true that Dempsey is ready to offer me $100,000 to enter the ring with him at Reno, Nev., under his own promotion, all he has to do is present the offer," said Carnera.

"My manager, Leon See, is now at 58 Rue Lavoree, St. Germain, near Paris. Why doesn't Dempsey get in touch with him and arrange terms?"

JO-JO COPS

The Jo-Jo Club defeated Nabob Christian Center 43 to 28, last night. The lineup:

[illegible]

Totals ... 18 7 43 Totals ... 10 8 28

Referee—Wm. Leech.

PANTHERS BEAT COLORADO FIVE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

half way out. A fast pass, Smith to Kowallis, was good for a short basket. Lawry made it 11 to 6 for Pitt. The Panthers' fancy passing kept Colorado busy. Challgren scored for Colorado on a follow through.

Lawry made a difficult one-hand overhead toss from a corner. Challgren sank an arch shot from beyond the foul circle and Pitt was out in front, 15-10. Nelson fouled Ochsenhirt and he made it 16 to 10. Challgren counted for Colorado on a sidebank. Challgren fouled Ochsenhirt and he made it 17 to 12 for the Panthers as the gun fired for the half.

LAWRY PADS PITT LEAD

Lawry evaded Newton and sank a one-hand short toss. Smith fouled Middlemist, who missed two throws. Kowallis leaped under the hoop just in time to take a long pass for a basket. Kowallis fouled Challgren, who made one toss. Nelson sank a push shot inside the goal line and Pitt led at 21-15.

Challgren fouled Smith, but he missed the throw. Middlemist sneaked behind Hughes for a one-hand shot. The Panthers had only a four-point lead. The Panthers were stalling for time.

Haley replaced Challgren in the Colorado lineup. Nelson scored for Colorado on a follow through. Wrobleski replaced Lawry for Pitt. Grosvenor replaced Middlemist for Colorado. Grosvenor fouled Ochsenhirt, he made the throw and the score was Pitt 22, Colorado 19.

Nelson fouled Smith and he made two throws. Kowallis fouled Neighbors, but he missed.

SMITH IS BANISHED

With seven minutes to go, Smith was blocking and was out of the game on personals. Haley missed his throw.

McCamant replaced Smith at guard for Pitt. Grosvenor fouled Hughes and he made his throw. Middlemist and Challgren returned to the Colorado lineup.

Hughes fouled Challgren and he sank his throw. Neighbors sank a long throw and was fouled in so doing. He made it, 25-23, the Panthers having the bare margin.

Pitt missed three short shots in short order. Hughes fouled Challgren. Hughes went out on fouls. Pitt stalled with one minute to go. Colorado couldn't get the ball, and Challgren fouled Lawry with five seconds left. Lawry missed as the game ended with the final score Pitt, 25; Colorado, 23. The lineup:

[illegible]

Totals ... 10 5 25 Totals ... 8 7 23

Referee—Schweiger. Umpire—Rowe, Kansas City University.

TULANE HOLDS LONG WORKOUT

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—A note of optimism came from the encampment of Tulane's gridiron Greenies today as they hustled through a long workout on offensive tactics, including many passes.

Coach Bernie Bierman, who inaugurated his team's arrival Tuesday with a prediction that the University of Southern California would win the Rose Tournament game here New Year's Day by a decisive margin, now refuses to comment at all. Southern followers, to whom Tulane's mentor is known as "Bemoanin' Bernie," take this as a good omen.

There was some foundation for the turn of affairs, for with the casualty list reduced to nil, Capt. Jerry Dalrymple appears to be in fighting trim. Calvert (Foots) De Coligny, tackle, has recovered from his sprained knee. John Read, sub center, has thrown away his crutches and his ankle is O. K., and George Haik, sub halfback, who was detained at home because of his father's death, is expected to rejoin the team in a day or so.

Coach Bierman expects to drive his team hard until next Thursday. Tomorrow will be a day of rest, but beginning Monday again the Green Wave will start pounding on offense and defense intended to cause the famed walls of Troy to crumble on January 1.

The last excursion trip comes Monday morning, when the team will inspect one of the motion picture studios of Culver City.

SPORT SCRIBES ON AIR AGAIN

Members of the sports staff of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will take the air again over WCAE, the Voice of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, at 7 o'clock next Wednesday night.

The "trained seals" who made their debut last Wednesday, to win much favorable comment, have a lot of new questions from readers to answer in their second Sport Quiz.

Included in this week's array of talent will be Vern Swartsfager, golf editor, and Jess Carver, writer on collegiate topics. Tom Birks, Julius Levin and Carl Shatto also will appear before the mike. Harry Keck, sports editor, again will act as master of ceremonies.

If you want to know how high is up in the sports world, write in to the Sports Quiz editor, and your question will be answered during this period.

James J. Long will give his weekly sport review over WCAE at 6:30 tomorrow evening.

Monaca Is Beaten By New Brighton

NEW BRIGHTON, Pa., Dec. 26.—New Brighton High school defeated Monaca High here tonight, 17 to 11, showing strong strength in the second quarter. The lineup:

[illegible]

Totals ... 7 3 17 Totals ... 5 1 11

Score by periods:

New Brighton ... 4 8 5 0—17
Monaca ... [illegible]—11

Referee—Hart. Time of periods—8 minutes.

Butler Five Upsets Ken High, 28-19

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 26.—The Butler High School [illegible] up their fourth straight victory here tonight by defeating New Kensington High, 28 to 19. Keck and Sykes led their respective teams, the former collecting 14 points in 25 minutes of play, while Sykes collected 12. Stellar guarding of Sykes and Kozak featured for Butler, the Ken High forwards getting only one field goal throughout the game. The lineup:

[illegible]

Totals ... 13 2 28 Totals ... 7 5 19

Referee—Flack.

CHARLEROI TRIUMPHS

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 26.—Charleroi defeated Monongahela in an Allegheny County Amateur League game here tonight, 28 to 12. Monongahela and Decher tied for scoring honors. The lineup:

[illegible]

Totals ... 10 8 28 Totals ... 4 4 12

Referee—Lee.

ATLANTA GETS CATCHER

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The Atlanta Crackers, of the Southern Baseball Association, today announced the acquisition of Frank Garrity, a catcher, on option from the Chicago White Sox.

Muldoon Undergoes Bladder Operation

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—William Muldoon, 86-year-old member of the New York State Athletic Commission, underwent a bladder operation today. His condition was reported as satisfactory.

The operation was described as a preliminary measure and another operation may be necessary. Muldoon entered the hospital four days ago for examination and preparation for the operation.

Polish Government Honors Stella Walsh

CLEVELAND, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Stella Walsh, feminine track star, was made the recipient today of the silver cross of merit by the government of Poland. The medal was presented through the Polish consulate at Detroit.

The order was bestowed for Miss Walsh's running performances as a Polish citizen. She holds 28 American, Canadian and Polish track records.

Miss Walsh, who came to the United States when 10 months old, competed under Polish colors at the last women's world Olympics at Prague.

She will receive her United States citizenship papers next July, however, and is expected to race for this country in the 1932 Olympics.

Funeral Services For Ed Babb Today

MELROSE, Mass., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow for Edward E. Babb, 72, former president of the American Amateur Athletic Association, who died suddenly Thursday of heart disease. He was founder and president of the school supply firm of Edward E. Babb & Co., of Boston, retiring about a year ago. He was a native of Melrose.

Babb was prominently identified with fraternal and athletic affairs. He was a past president of the Boston Athletic Association. A delegation from New York, headed by Daniel J. Ferris, national secretary-treasurer of the A. A. U., will attend the funeral.

(Advertisement)

SPECIALIST For Men

When suffering from BLADDER conditions with frequent, painful and scanting sensations, KIDNEY disorders with swelling of feet and legs, BLOOD and SKIN diseases, old discharging sores, rheumatism, WEAK, rundown and NERVOUS, causing loss of pep, liver and stomach conditions, causing bloating, RUPTURE, RECTAL conditions, gall stones or any SWELLINGS, ENLARGEMENTS or TUMOR-like GROWTHS or any disease of men of a special nature, CONSULT old Dr. Mackenzie, from 535 Penn Ave., whose best reference is the fact that he has been permanently located on Penn Ave. for the past 33 years. Hours 9 to 8 P. M. Sundays and holidays, 9 to 12.

Grimm Retains Fielding Lead Among First Basemen

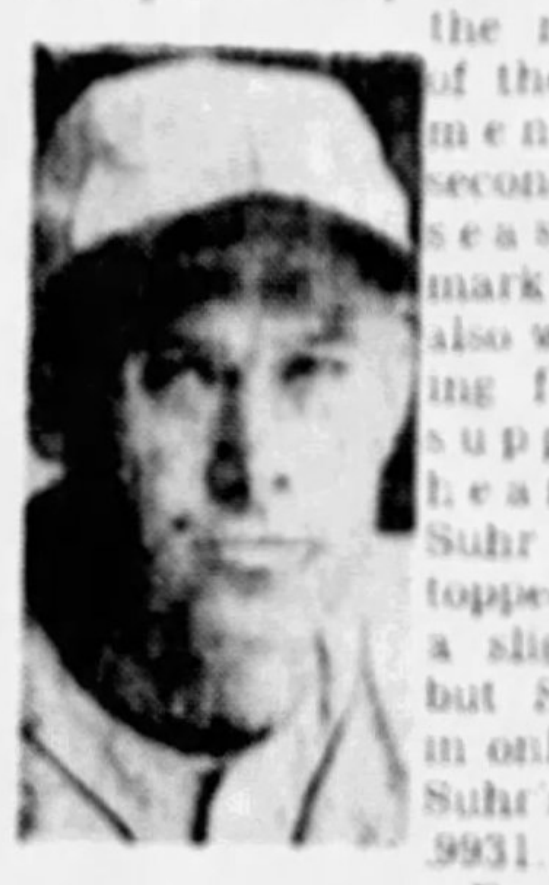
SPARKY ADAMS PACE-SETTER AT HOT CORNER

Cuccinello, of Reds, Makes 128 Double Plays, Sets National League Record.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

National League official fielding records, published today, fail to disclose many extraordinary feats, so far as the figures are concerned.

It doubtless is of interest to Pittsburgh fans to learn that Lefty Grimm, of the Cubs, is the real leader of the first basemen for the second successive season, with a mark of .9930. It also will be pleasing for Pirate supporters to hear that Gus Suhr actually topped Grimm by a slight margin, but Suhr played in only 76 games. Suhr's mark was .9931.



Sparky Adams

Fred Maguire was the leader of the second basemen, but Fred wielded a light bat for the light-hitting Braves and he was released. Maguire fielded .976.

Other features of the fielding in the league, as disclosed by Al Munro Elias, follow:

National League fielding records for the 1931 season are divided into two groups, the first containing players who were at one position in 10 or more games, and the other showing those in less than 10 games; leadership at each position being based on 100 games or more.

SPARKY ADAMS SETS PACE

The leader among the third basemen is Earl J. (Sparky) Adams, St. Louis, with a mark of .9632. Travis C. Jackson, New York, leads the shortstops, with .970. Robert L. Worthington, Boston, tops the outfielders, with an average of .9881. J. Francis Hogan, New York, is the leading catcher, with .996, tieing the existing catchers' fielding record established by Vernon J. Clemons, St. Louis, in 1922. Clemons' record was made in 63 games, while Hogan this season appeared in 113. Ralston B. Hemsley, Pittsburgh-Chicago, allowed the most passed balls, nine.

SMITH LEADS PITCHERS

Twenty-six pitchers fielded for 1000, the leadership being gained by Robert E. Smith, Chicago, who handled 63 chances without error. Eppa Rixey, Cincinnati pitcher, fielded for a 1000 average the third consecutive year.

Anthony F. Cuccinello, Cincinnati, set a new record for double plays by a second baseman in one season, with a total of 128. The previous mark of 126 was made in 1928, by Frederick E. Maguire, Chicago.

DUKE FIVE OPEN

The Duke Five basketball team would like to book games abroad with teams in the junior lightweight division. For games call Manager Leon Ludovici at Grant 4836.

STARS IN CENTRAL LEAGUE SOCCER GAME WON BY ROVERS

GIFFORD, ROVERS (RIGHT), CLEARING IN SCUFFLE WITH McGANN H. LYNCH, NATIONAL TUBE, HEADING BALL AGAINST ROVERS AT LESLIE PARK J. LYNCH, TUBERS' BACK, CLEARING

PHOTOS by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

W. VA. CARDS 21 FLOOR GAMES

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 26.—A 21-game basketball schedule which includes all traditional rivals and is featured by the addition of games with Temple and Creighton University floormen was announced here today for West Virginia University.

The season will open at the Field House here on Wednesday night, January 6, with the Mountaineers meeting the Wesleyan Bobcats, and will continue through to March 10, when the same teams meet at Buchannon in the finale.

One more game is to be played this year than last, but in general the schedule is similar to the 1931 card. Coach Stadsvold and his court performers will again make an eastern invasion during the second week in February, meeting Washington and Lee at Beckley, W. Va., on Saturday night, February 6; Georgetown at Washington, D. C., on Monday night; Temple at Philadelphia on Tuesday night; Army at West Point, N. Y., on Wednesday night and the Crescent Athletic Club in New York City on Thursday night.

Home and home contests have been arranged with Pitt, Carnegie Tech and Washington and Jefferson, Big-Four rivals, while such Tri-State schools as Geneva, Wesleyan, Salem, Bethany and Duquesne are included. The complete schedule:

January 6—West Virginia Wesleyan at Morgantown.
January 9—Geneva College at Morgantown.
January 13—Temple University at Morgantown.
January 16—Bethany College at Morgantown.
January 30—University of Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh.
February 6—Washington and Lee at Beckley, W. Va.
February 8—Georgetown University at Washington, D. C.
February 9—Temple University at Philadelphia.
February 10—U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y.
February 11—Crescent Athletic Club at New York.
February 17—Carnegie Tech at Morgantown.
February 19—Georgetown at Morgantown.
February 20—Penn State at State College, Pa.
February 22—Creighton University at Morgantown.
February 25—Duquesne University at Morgantown.
February 27—Washington and Jefferson at Washington, Pa.
March 1—Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh.
March 5—Washington and Jefferson at Morgantown.
March 8—University of Pittsburgh at Morgantown.
March 10—West Virginia Wesleyan at Buckhannon.

Week's School Floor Schedule

CITY JUNIOR LEAGUE

TUESDAY

Section I

Baxter at Gladstone.
Peabody at Liberty.
Somers at Schenley.

Section II

Herron Hill at Latimer.
South at Carrick.
Overbrook at Fifth.

FRIDAY

Section I

Liberty at Baxter.
Gladstone at Schenley.
Washington Trade at Peabody.

Section II

Carrick at Herron Hill.
Fifth at Latimer.
Knoxville at South.

Brownsdale Hockey Club Seeks Games

The Brownsdale Hockey Club is eager to book games with independent ice teams in the Pittsburgh district. Such stars as the Dunlevy brothers, Molen, Glover, Wagner, Clive and Barber are in the Brownsdale lineup. For games write P. H. Dunlevy, Box 25, R. F. D. No. 4, New Cumberland, W. Va.

D. & E. FLOOR CARD TOUGH

ELKINS, W. Va., Dec. 26.—Twenty-seven games, comprising one of the stiffest basketball schedules ever carded for Davis and Elkins College, was announced today by Athletic Director Jennings Randolph. Nine tilts are to be played on the home floor.

Twelve state conference contests are listed, which is more than most of the members are playing, with Salem, Broaddus, Concord, Potomac State and Shepherd being played in home-and-home series.

The schedule, which closes here March 5 against Shepherd, will be featured by the third annual trip to the East, which begins January 1 in New York City and finds eight strong foes being met before returning here. The card:

January 1—Crescent Athletic Club at New York City.
January 2—Montclair Athletic Club at New York City.
January 4—Seventh Regiment at New York City.
January 5—St. Thomas at Scranton, Pa.
January 7—Loyola at Baltimore.
January 8—George Washington at Washington.
January 9—U. S. Marines at Quantico, Va.
January 12—Concord State at Elkins.
January 15—Broaddus at Elkins.
January 22—Potomac State at Keyser.
January 23—Shepherd at Shepherdstown.
January 30—Potomac State at Elkins.
February 1—Concord State at Princeton.
February 2—Bluefield at Bluefield.
February 3—New River State at Montgomery.
February 4—Charleston Collegians at Charleston.
February 5—Morris Harvey at Barboursville.
February 6—K. of C. Collegians at Huntington.
February 12—Clarksburg Clothiers at Clarksburg.
February 15—Salem at Salem.
February 18—Broaddus at Philippi.
February 20—Shenandoah at Elkins.
February 24—Bluefield at Elkins.
February 27—Salem at Elkins.
March 5—Shepherd at Elkins.

California Defeats Georgia Tech, 19-6

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

off on its 35 and drove to Tech's 12 again when a fumble lost 15 and on the next play half of Tech's line plunged through to throw the Bear ball-carrier for a 12-yard loss.

Three times Tech kicked close to California's goal—to the three, six and 10-yard lines—but each time Watkins, the Bears' punter, kicked back safely.

PASS BRINGS SCORE

Galloway, substitute for Hart, took the last of these kicks back 20 yards to the 27. A pass gained 10 yards, but California rushed in a fresh team at this stage and Tech's touchdown bid was promptly stopped.

Tech scored its lone touchdown in the fourth period. Galloway intercepted Schaldach's pass on his 30 and in quick, long advances Tech moved to the 12, where Flowers passed over the goal to Galloway. The try for extra point was blocked.

Tech's score served as the spark for California's long-delayed offensive, and the Bears quickly drove over two touchdowns to destroy any further rally by the Southerners. The first score of this quarter, made by Rusty Gill, culminated a march from Tech's 37, and the last found Schaldach crossing the goal line standing up after a 10-yard plunge through the line.

Tech gained only 104 yards from scrimmage, but completed eight passes for 85 yards. Ten of its tosses were incomplete and two were intercepted. California did not complete a single forward pass, but had two of its eight intercepted. The Bears made 20 first downs to Tech's 11.

More than 12,000 persons saw the game, played under ideal football conditions, with a cool breeze blowing across the field. Proceeds from the contest, above expenses and California's guarantee, will go to the Scottish Rite Hospital here, but the amount for charity was not immediately available.

Game in Detail

FIRST QUARTER

Ben Cherry, Tech fullback, took California's kick-off and returned the ball to Tech's 27-yard line. The Georgians were unable to break through the California wall and punted.

California quick-kicked, and Tech took the ball on its own nine-yard line. Here Flowers' punt was blocked by Stone, who recovered the ball across the goal line for a touchdown.

Schaldach kicked goal.

Score: California 7, Tech 0.

Georgia Tech flashed its expected passing attack early in the game, but failed to gain in three attempts, and was forced to kick.

[illegible]

Score—California 7, Georgia Tech 0.

SECOND QUARTER

[illegible]

Score—California 7, Georgia Tech 0.

THIRD QUARTER

[illegible]

Score: California 19, Georgia Tech 6.

[illegible]

Final score: California 19, Georgia Tech 6.

Munn, Gophers' Star, Is Voted 'Most Valuable'

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Clarence Munn, of Minneapolis, Minnesota's all-America guard, tonight was declared the winner of the Chicago Tribune's "most valuable player" trophy, awarded annually to a member of a Western Conference football team.

Munn, who did Minnesota's kicking and also carried the ball, received 33 votes. Samuel Horwitz, Chicago guard, was second with 10; James Purvis, Purdue halfback, received nine; William Hewitt, Michigan end and fullback, seven.

Others receiving votes were Joseph Zeller, guard, Indiana; Paul Engebretsen, guard and tackle, Northwestern; Harold Smith, tackle, Wisconsin; Oliver Sansen, fullback, Iowa; Robert Haubrich, tackle, Ohio State, and Fred Frink, end, Illinois.

Big Ten coaches and officials largely comprised the board of award.

UNION SWITCH; ROVERS WIN IN SOCCER GAMES

Clan Douglas Extended To Top Westinghouse; Moir Plays Hero Role.

SOCCER GAMES TODAY

KEYSTONE LEAGUE

Morgan at Curry, South Park (O'Connor).
Morrys at Gallatin (Leckie).
Bridgeville at Cecil (Brannigan).

PANHANDLE LEAGUE

Coverdale at J. J. Veronas (Rutherford).
Cuddy at South View (Simpson).
Grove at Gladden (Corns).
Moon Run at Primrose (Hulet).
F. W. Scotts at Curry Juniors, South Park.
Reading at Home Circle (Hart).

INDEPENDENT GAME

Dunwick at Duquesne.

By TOM BIRKS

Yesterday's results in Central League soccer competition did not bring about any changes in the position of the leaders. Union Switch found little opposition from Tarentum, the score being 6 goals to 1, and the Pittsburgh Rovers defeated National Tube, 3 to 1, at Leslie Park. The German Sport Club forfeited to the Pittsburgh Celtics, and the greatest battle of the day found Clan Douglas lucky to defeat Westinghouse by a 3-to-2 score.

Nesion was the big star at Swissvale. He banged the ball into the net three times, while the two inside men, Marshall and McNair, also scored.

The fans watched a real battle at the Westinghouse Stadium between Douglas and Westinghouse. It was Moir's brilliant goal late in the game that gave the Clansmen the points.

Houston defeated Cedar Grove, 4 to 1, in a Panhandle League game.

Today's semi-final junior cup game at Shannon between the Owls and Shannon has been postponed. The league games find the Keystone circuit holding the limelight. Morgan and Curry at South Park should be the big battle, headed by a preliminary at 1 o'clock.

Bridgeville meets Cecil at Morgan Field, and the Morry's clash with Gallatin at Husher Field, Monessen. The lineups:

[illegible]

Ohioans Play Star Roles During 1931

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—With 1931 fading out of the sport picture, a survey of records and champions made during the last 52 weeks shows that Ohio has 10 national champions or record holders. A list of these Buckeyes and their achievements:

Baseball—Leading pitcher (National)—Jesse Haines, Phillipsburg.
Boxing—(Amateur A. A. U.) 112 pounds—Babe Triscaro, Cleveland.
Boxing—(Amateur A. A. U.) heavyweight—Jack Pallett, Cleveland.
Bowling—(All-events A. B. C.)—Mike Mauser, Youngstown.
Horse racing (harness) leading driver—Dr. H. M. Parshall, Urbana.
Soccer—(National amateur)—Goodyear Club, Akron.
Soccer—(Western amateur)—Goodyear Club, Akron.
Trapshooting—(Pre-amateur)—Clyde Mitchell, Columbus.
Trapshooting—(Grand American)—Rev. Garrison Roebuck, Defiance.
Women's track and field—(220 yard dash)—Stella Walsh, Cleveland.

(Advertisement)

Dr. R. H. M. Mackenzie

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Homestead Defeats Monessen, 15 to 11

MONESSEN, Pa., Dec. 26.—Homestead High experienced no trouble in defeating Monessen at basketball here tonight. The score was 15 to 11. Homestead led at the half, 11-4. Sullivan led the scorers for Homestead, while Stevenson was the best point-getter for the losers. The lineup:

Homestead	Fg	F	Pt	Monessen	Fg	F	Pt
Sullivan f	3	0	6	Radabaugh f	0	2	2
Claturo f	1	0	2	Hughes f	0	0	0
Miller c	1	2	4	Entler c	0	0	0
Bordan g	1	0	2	Zelaska g	0	0	0
Sliders g	0	1	1	Stevenson g	3	2	8
				Turrif	0	1	1
Totals	6	3	15	Totals	3	5	11

Score by quarters:

Homestead	0	11	0	4—15
Monessen	0	4	0	5—11

Referee—Herkins.

LAFAYETTES OPEN

The Duquesne Lafayettes, last year's County League champions, are booking games abroad and at home. Call or write A. W. Hat, 321 South First street, Duquesne, Pa.; phone 24133.

Tom Collins Jr.
LIFE OF THE PARTY

Official Fielding Averages for National League, 1931

INDIVIDUAL FIELDING.

FIRST BASEMEN.

Name and Club	T.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	TC.	DP.	PC.
Waner, Paul G., Pittsburgh	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1000
Collins, James A., St. Louis	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Neun, John H., Boston	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suhr, Gus R., Pittsburgh	R	76	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grimm, Charles J., Chicago	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sheely, Earl H., Boston	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bissonette, Adolphus L., Brooklyn	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Terry, William H., New York	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hendrick, Harvey L., Cincinnati	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bottomley, James L., St. Louis	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blair, Clarence V., Chicago	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hurst, Frank O., Philadelphia	L	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grantham, George F., Pittsburgh	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Arlett, Russell L., Philadelphia	R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

FIRST BASEMEN IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES.

[illegible]

Triple play—Friberg.

SECOND BASEMEN.

[illegible]

SECOND BASEMEN IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN.

[illegible]

THIRD BASEMEN IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS.

[illegible]

SHORTSTOPS IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES.

[illegible]

CATCHERS.

[illegible]

CATCHERS IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES.

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS.

[illegible]

OUTFIELDERS IN LESS THAN 10 GAMES.

[illegible]

PITCHERS.

[illegible]

PITCHERS IN LESS THAN TEN GAMES.

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING FEATURES.

[illegible]

CLUB FIELDING.

[illegible]

(Compiled by Al Munro Elias.)

Two Clean Rose Game Records in Opposition Friday

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

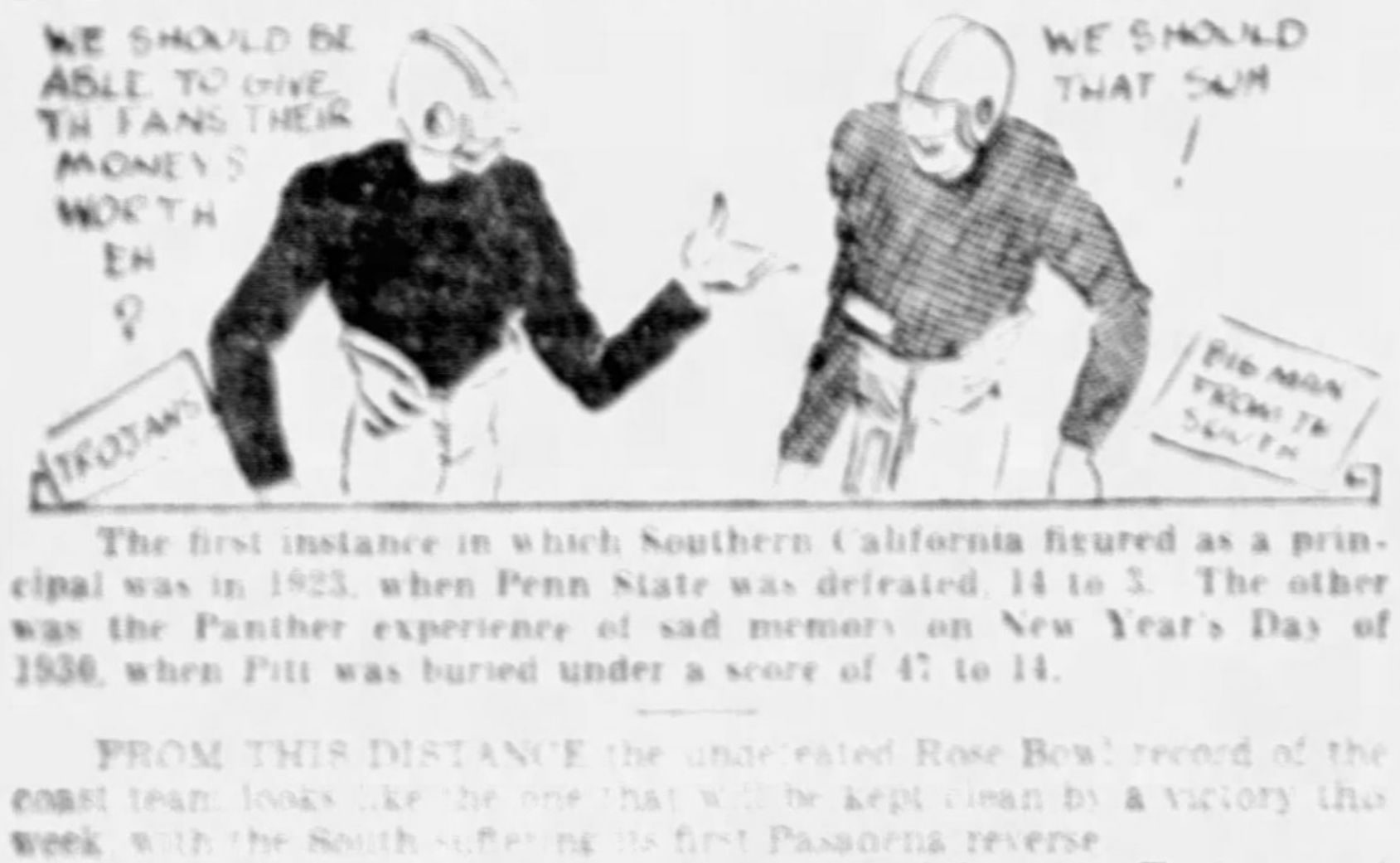
Edge Favors Jonesmen.
McKechnie Cleans House.
Big Saving for League.
Grimes-Rajah Problem.
Example for Officials.
Bradley's Derby Hope.

TROY, LIKE SOUTH, UNBEATEN IN BOWL

TWO CLEAN SLATES, as far as Rose Bowl football competition is concerned, will be carried into the annual Pasadena classic Friday when Southern California tangles with Tulane, and barring the remote possibility of a tie, one of them is due to be smeared.

For while it is true that the South has never lost a decision in the Tournament of Roses event, having won three times and gained a tie in their four engagements, it is also a fact that Southern California has yet to taste defeat in the big coast gridiron feature.

THIS WILL BE the third appearance of the Trojans in the special number that serves annually as the closing act of the pigskin drama, and on both of the previous occasions they emerged victorious, both times, too, at the expense of teams from this region.


WE SHOULD BE ABLE TO GIVE TH FANS THEIR MONEY'S WORTH EH ?
WE SHOULD THAT SUH !
TROJANS
BIG MAN FROM TH SOUTH

The first instance in which Southern California figured as a principal was in 1923, when Penn State was defeated, 14 to 3. The other was the Panther experience of sad memory on New Year's Day of 1930, when Pitt was buried under a score of 47 to 14.

FROM THIS DISTANCE the undefeated Rose Bowl record of the coast team looks like the one that will be kept clean by a victory this week, with the South suffering its first Pasadena reverse.

Tulane did not play nearly as hard a schedule as the Trojans, and it is questionable if it can cope with the rare power combined in the far Western eleven's great line and backfield. A team strong enough to spot Notre Dame 14 points and then beat the Irish in the final quarter, to say nothing of piling up 60 points on Georgia, can scarcely have an equal on the continent.

TOURNAMENT OF ROSES games in the past resulted as follows: 1916, Washington State 14, Brown 0; 1917, Oregon 14, Penn 0; 1918, Mare Island Marines 19, Camp Lewis 7 (service game); 1919, Great Lakes 17, Mare Island Marines 0 (service game); 1920, Harvard 7, Oregon 6; 1921, California 28, Ohio State 0; 1922, W. & J. 0, California 0; 1923, Southern California 14, Penn State 3; 1924, Navy 14, Washington 14; 1925, Notre Dame 27, Stanford 10; 1926, Alabama 20, Washington 19; 1927, Alabama 7, Stanford 7; 1928, Stanford 7, Pitt 6; 1929, Georgia Tech 8, California 7; 1930, Southern California 47, Pitt 14; 1931, Alabama 24, Washington State 0.

NO OTHER MAJOR league manager has done quite as much house-cleaning in preparation for the next baseball season as Bill McKechnie of the Braves. Boston fans may find it difficult to recognize their team when Bill completes the work of making it over.

McKECHNIE'S HOUSECLEANING BROOM

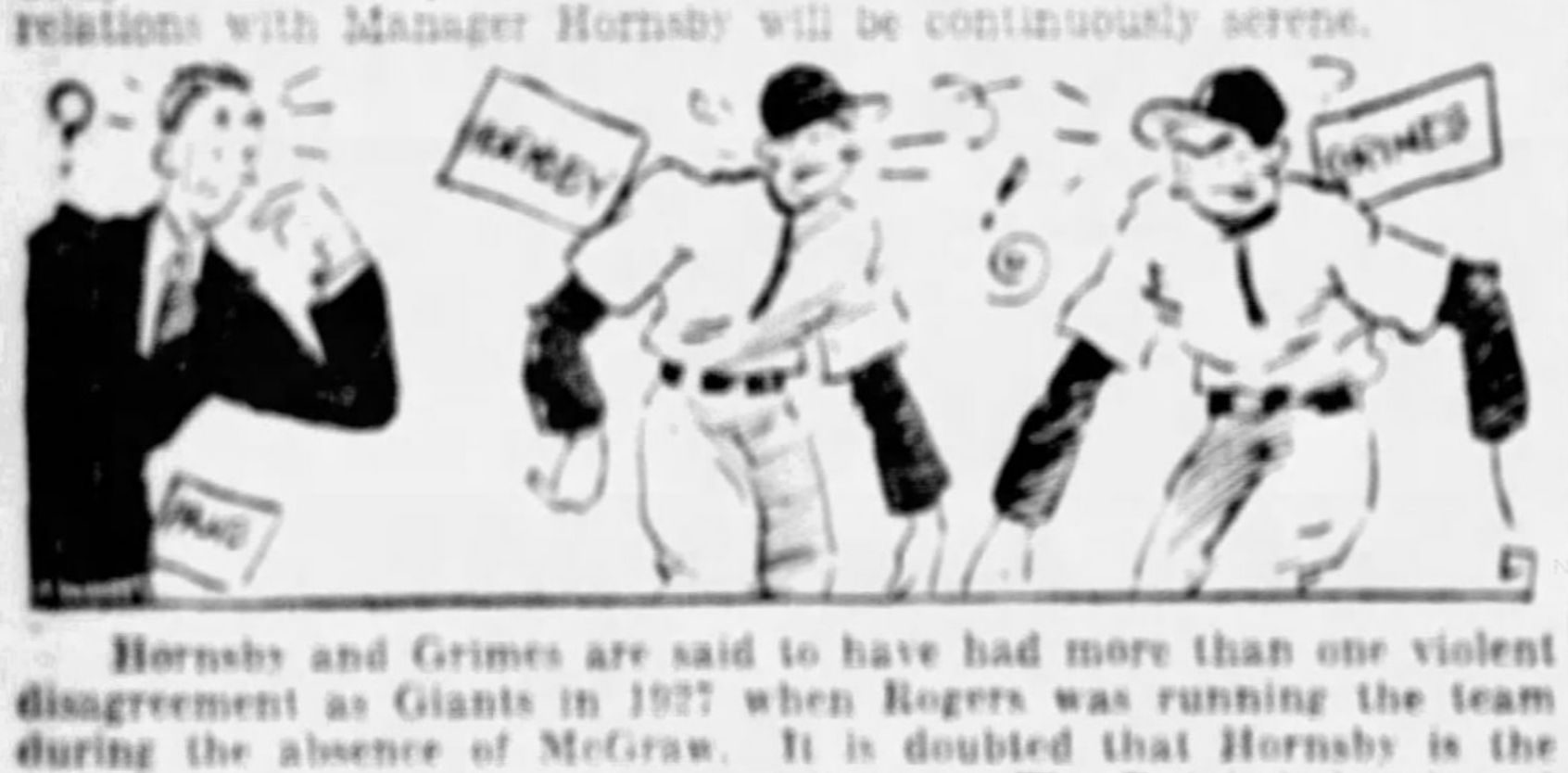
The Wilkinsburg citizen scrapped practically a whole infield by dropping Earl Sheeley, Johnny Neun, Freddie Maguire and Bill Dreesen. On top of that he disposed of Outfielder Lance Richbourg, and then he cut into the battery department, releasing Bill Cronin and Hal Haid.

ALMOST AN ENTIRE new infield will greet the Hub bugs in the spring, with Art Shires at first, Fritz Knothe at third and Rabbit Maranville and Bill Urbanski on the two other jobs.

Maranville will be the only veteran in the lot and he ought to serve as an ideal balance wheel. McKechnie evidently is building for youth and speed and the changes he has made to date give every promise of an improved club for the pennant race of 1932.

IT IS ESTIMATED that the reduction of the summer player limit in the major leagues from 25 to 23 men will save the two big loops not less than $160,000 next season. The average salary of the athletes in the main tent is in excess of $5,000, meaning a saving of $10,000 to each club and $80,000 to each league. And no club sneers at any $10,000 item of economy these days. Magnates say the overhead has been staggering. One club's receipts grossed $600,000 last season and yet it failed to show a profit at the finish.

SOME BASEBALL MEN express the belief that Burleigh Grimes' age isn't the only source of doubt as to his success with the Cubs. They see another possible obstacle in the lack of assurance that his relations with Manager Hornsby will be continuously serene.



Hornsby and Grimes are said to have had more than one violent disagreement as Giants in 1927 when Rogers was running the team during the absence of McGraw. It is doubted that Hornsby is the type of pilot to get the best out of Grimes. The Rajah is harsh and outspoken in his criticism when things fail to go right and Burleigh doesn't take kindly to that sort of handling.

WHEN YOU'RE STOPPED in one sport try another, is the motto of Frankie Genaro, former flyweight boxing champion. Dethroned in the ring game he has become an apprentice to a horse-racing stable in Paris.

Genaro, then recognized by the N. B. A. as the world flyweight titleholder, was knocked out in the second round on October 26 by Young Perez, French-Algerian. Frankie was in the turf game before he became a boxer. He figures there is still a profitable place for him as a rider on account of his ability to make a low weight.

PASSING FROM THE players to the officials in looking back over the football season, an outstanding and unusual act was that of Ed Thorp, while refereeing a game in the East. Suddenly halting play, Thorp took an Amherst player by the arm and led him to the sidelines, notifying the coach to send in a substitute. The first player was exhausted, hardly able to stand on his feet, and might have been seriously or fatally hurt, if allowed to continue. It was a sensible step by Thorp, and other officials might well bear it in mind for future seasons. They can do more for the good of the sport out there than blow their whistles and call penalties. Many a player is hurt because he is allowed to stay in the game when badly used up.

IF THE DOPE still holds good that it's not a real Kentucky Derby without a Bradley horse as a contender, one of the famous thoroughbreds bearing a name starting with "B," the big turf classic will be normal when it has its fifty-eighth running at Churchill Downs next May, for the Colonel will be back with another aspirant in [illegible] he has unusual confidence.

WHAT DO Y' THINK OF BRADLEY'S NEW HOPE BURGOO KING ?
IF HE'S LIKE HIS PAP, HE'LL BE OK BY ME
RACE FAN

The new [illegible] candidate of the Idle Hour stable is Burgoo King and he's a son of Bubbling Over, victor in 1926 and the last Bradley horse to win the fixture. Burgoo King is said to be even faster than was Blue Larkspur of the same stable in 1929 and Bradley has visions of the horse repeating the 1926 victory of his sire.

COAST PASSERS NEXT FOES FOR PANTHER QUINT

Geneva, Carnegie Face Difficult Games; Pitt Engages California, Stanford, U.S.C.

WEEK'S FLOOR CARD

MONDAY

Geneva vs. St. Thomas at Scranton.
Pitt vs. California at Berkeley.

TUESDAY

Geneva vs. Crescent A. C. at New York.
Pitt vs. Stanford at Palo Alto.

WEDNESDAY

Geneva vs. Dana College at Newark, N. J.
Pitt vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.

FRIDAY

Carnegie Tech vs. Buffalo at Buffalo.
Allegheny vs. Youngstown College at Youngstown.

SATURDAY

Pitt vs. Southern California at Los Angeles.
Carnegie Tech vs. Chicago at Chicago.

Pitt reaches the Pacific coast, Carnegie Tech invades Buffalo and Chicago and Geneva continues its attack on the New York metropolitan district as features of this week's college basketball card. The Panthers' contests with California, Southern California and Stanford are the highlights of the period, the Panthers being listed for four engagements.

So far, the tour of the Pittsburghers throughout the West has not been a ringing success, except from a financial standpoint. The Panthers have been playing before packed houses, and while they've lost more games than they've won, they've put up great battles in every game and upheld the basketball honor of this district in no uncertain manner.

Tonight the Panthers engage the California Bears at Berkeley. The Pittsburghers struck the coast yesterday and after clashing with the Bears will move on to Palo Alto tomorrow to test their skill against Stanford Wednesday. They'll be in Los Angeles to play Southern California the first of a two-game series, playing the second game Saturday.

Geneva meets St. Thomas at Scranton tomorrow night, the Crescent A. C. team in New York Wednesday and Dana College at Newark, N. J., the following night. Allegheny, the only other district quintet booked for action aside from Pitt and Tech, meets the Youngstown City College in Youngstown Friday.

Carnegie moves on Buffalo University the same evening and then hops over to Chicago for a contest with the Maroons Saturday night.

After this week the action will be hot and heavy on all fronts with the Tri-State Conference race opening, the Dukes meeting Grove City, and Pitt and Tech playing before audiences.

Ko-Ko-Mos Win Match

The Ko-Ko-Mo Kids, of East Pittsburgh, were returned the victors over the Murk No. 1 team at the conclusion of their home-and-home series of team tenpin matches on the Murk Alleys, Braddock, last night.

The final score was 5972 to 5822. The Kids won a week ago last night on the Votel Alleys in East Pittsburgh, 2979 to 2894, and last night by 2994 to 2928.

Harry Votel kicked in with high one game score of 256 last night. Sunny Ouest, of the Ko-Ko-Mos, who rolled a perfect score of 300 in the first match, could do no better than 226 in his second game last night. The scores:

[illegible]

Alumni, Papales Clash on Gridiron

The football fans of the Mon-Yough Valley will see two of the best lightweight football teams in action today at Olympia Park, McKeesport, when the Hooks Carroll Westinghouse Alumni and East Liberty Papales meet for the lightweight championship of the East Liberty and Homewood section.

Unable to agree upon a field in the East Liberty district they transferred the game to the McKeesport field.

Charleroi Bowlers Defeat Youngstown

CHARLEROI, Pa., Dec. 26.—[illegible]

[illegible]

LYCEUM COMETS WIN

The Lyceum Comets of Pittsburgh [illegible]

[illegible]

ST. HENRY'S LOSES

[illegible]

Referee—George Smith.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY

Amateur bouts, under auspices of American Legion, Coliseum, Greensburg, Pa.

Amateur tournament under auspices of American Legion, East Liverpool, O.

Benny Leonard vs. Billy McMahon and Enzo Fiermonte vs. Barney Shaw, 10 rounds each, St. Nicholas Arena, New York.

Lou Brouillard vs. Jackie Fields, non-title, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago.

Tommy Murphy vs. Billy Hood, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Les Marriner vs. Jack Roper, 10 rounds, Chicago.

Harry Blitman vs. Hal Murray, 8 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J.

TUESDAY

Ben Jeby vs. Eddie (Kid) Whalen, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

WEDNESDAY

Tommy Crawley vs. Phil Goldstein in exhibition, 3 rounds, also eight amateur bouts, St. John's Church, South Side.

Billy Jones vs. Larry Johnson, Baxter Calmes vs. Roscoe Manning and Bob Olin vs. Clyde Chastain, 10 rounds each, second round of N. B. A. light heavyweight tournament, Stadium, Chicago.

Billy Townsend vs. Billy Petrolle, Vidal Gregorio vs. Anton Kocsis and Frankie Nekolny vs. Eddie Ran, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Max Baer vs. Arthur De Kuh, 10 rounds, Oakland, Cal.

FRIDAY

Battling Gizzy vs. Roger Bernard, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Dave Maier, non-title, 10 rounds, Milwaukee.

Tiger Joe West vs. Joe Walters and Joey Sangor vs. Matty Oldach, 10 rounds each, and Eddie Hehner vs. Bobby Vogel and Johnny Warner vs. Eddie Robinson, 6 rounds each, Franklin, Pa.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Santiago Zorilla, 10 rounds, Wheeling, W. Va.

Jack (Kid) Berg vs. Pietro [illegible], 12 rounds, Paris.

Gorilla Jones vs. Clyde Hull, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

Ken Hargraves vs. Tiger Walker and Salbot Gore vs. Frankie Fabiano, 10 rounds each, Zanesville, O.

OTHER DATES

January 4—Patsy Perroni vs. Adolph Heuser, 10 rounds, Cleveland.

January 5—Walter Cobb vs. Ralph Ficucello, 10 rounds, Brooklyn.

January 6—Olympic tryouts, Youngstown, O.

January 7—Show at McKeesport.

January 8—Ernie Schaaf vs. Young Stribling, 10 rounds, Stadium, Chicago. Frankie Bojarski vs. Ray Kiser, 10 rounds, and Young Rudy vs. Eddie Leske, 6 rounds, Erie, Pa.

January 10—Johnny Risko vs. Paulino Uzcudun or Jim Maloney, 10 rounds (tentative), Miami, Fla.

January 11—Tommy Loughran vs. King Levinsky, 10 rounds (tentative), Philadelphia; amateur bouts at Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.; Max Schmeling opens exhibition tour, Boston.

January 12—Steve Hamas vs. Armand Emanuel, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

January 13-14—Open amateur tournament, Al Sands A. C., Uniontown, Pa.

January 21—Amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 25—Amateur bouts, Harvey A. C., Beaver Falls, Pa.

January 28-29-30—A. M. A. junior championship tournament, Keystone Athletic Club.

February 26 (tentative)—Max Schmeling vs. Mickey Walker, 10 rounds, site to be determined.

July 15, 16—Olympic finals, Soldier Field, Chicago.

GIZZY BATTLES ROGER BERNARD

It's Jimmy Belmont-Ted Yarosz [illegible] natural out of the way, Motor Square Garden this week turns to another holiday show featuring Battling Gizzy, Donora whirlwind, against Roger Bernard of Flint, Mich., in its 10-round feature event New Year's Night, next Friday.

The battle furnishes Gizzy a second hard test. He recently upset the dope to win easily over Sammy Dorfman, of New York, in the same ring. Gizzy has been training in the mountains at St. Michaels, Pa., for a full week and expects to come back to Pittsburgh in the same fine condition he attained against Dorfman.

As a result of his victory against Belmont on Christmas afternoon the undefeated Yarosz now is in line for some other good matches here. The Garden already is trying to sign Jackie Fields as his next opponent. Fields, former welterweight champion of the world, recently boxed Belmont at the Garden, the verdict being a draw, with Fields fighting from an early round on with a badly gashed eye.

Frank Klaus, manager of Belmont, yesterday came through with a statement that he'd like to rematch his man with Yarosz.

"I have no fault to find with the decision and no alibi to offer," Klaus said. "I simply think Belmont can do better and on the strength of his record to date I am asking that he be given another chance against Yarosz."

Between Rounds

[illegible]

Ken Hargraves, of New Kensington, boxes Tiger Walker in a 10-rounder at Zanesville, O., New Year's night. [illegible] and Frankie Fabiano meet in another 10-rounder.

Pro Passers To Play Here

Plans for a big professional basketball game to be played on the Duquesne University floor on or about January 6 with the Rosenblum Celtics of Cleveland as one of the contestants are well under way. The opponents of the Rosenblums will be one of the leading pro quintets.

According to present arrangements the Rosenblums will be in the Tri-State territory from December 29 until January 6.

Promoters desiring the Rosenblums as an attraction should write J. J. Freund, Jr., 225 Charles street, or call Everglade 4297. The Cleveland team includes Davey Banks, Dutch Dehnert, Joe Lapchick, Pete Barry and Nat Hickey.

Bostwick Horse Runs Third Abroad

KEMPTON PARK, England, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The American horse Sir Crispen, owned and ridden by George H. (Pete) Bostwick, of New York, placed third today in the Handicap Steeplechase.

LEE SENTMAN WEDS

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP)—[illegible] Lee Sentman, Jr., of Decatur, Ill., former national intercollegiate hurdle champion from the University of Illinois, were married tonight. The ceremony was read in the rectory of St. Thomas Aquinas Church.

ITALIAN BOXER WINS

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 26.—(AP)—The Italian light heavyweight [illegible] of Spain in a 12-round bout here tonight.

Week's Floor Schedule

WEST PENN LEAGUE

Monday—[illegible] Club at Foresters, Foresters Hall; Morris at Northsiders, Royal Hall.

Wednesday—Ray Schneiders at Morris, E. S. Market House.

Thursday—Northsiders at Ray Schneiders, Royal Hall; Foresters at Penn Fire, Sharpsburg K. of C.

Saturday—Morris at Hill Top Y. M. C. A., Hill Top Y. M. C. A.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY AMATEUR

Monday—Tarentum Y. M. C. A. at Rankin C. Center, Rankin C. Center.

Wednesday—Rankin C. Center at Wilmerding Y. M. C. A., Wilmerding.

Thursday—Kingsley House at Tarentum Y. M. C. A., Tarentum.

Friday—Homewood Presbyterian at Dormont Y. M. C. A., Dormont Y. M. C. A.

Saturday—Wilmerding Y. M. C. A. at Homewood Presbyterian, Homewood.

GREATER PITTSBURGH

Tuesday—Ron Rangers at Royal Club, Phipps.

Wednesday—J. P. Rooneys at Ron Rangers, [illegible]

Thursday—Ron Rangers at [illegible] Hall.

Saturday—J. P. Rooneys at Center Avenue Y. M. C. A., Center avenue.

Dempsey Claims Offer to Meet Max Schmeling

SALT LAKE CITY, Dec. 26.—(AP)—Jack Dempsey, former world heavyweight boxing champion, is quoted by the Telegram in an interview today as declaring he has a "bonafide offer" of $500,000 to meet Max Schmeling, present champion.

"Schmeling is the logical opponent and I feel that he's the man I should fight," Dempsey said. "However, I'm not sidestepping any of them and if necessary will be ready and willing to meet the best the division has to offer."

Dempsey suggested next September as the time for the Schmeling fight and said he probably will continue his exhibitions until late next March.

RADO SHINES FOR DUQUESNE

Sharon gave Mike Sebastian to the University of Pittsburgh, and Mike proved his worth the past fall in the Panther backfield.

Joe Rado

Brookfield, O., which would be a part of Sharon except for the fact that the territory is just over the Ohio line, has sent Joe Rado to Duquesne University. Joe made a line post in the Duke freshman team the past fall and is rated as one of the most promising men for varsity duty in 1932.

With Duquesne and Pitt playing next fall for the first time in history, fans up Mercer County way are expecting to see these two products in battle against each other.

Maxie Gets 'Fight' Order

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

an attempt is being made to pass the buck to me and the Commission," as tugging of arrangements for the fight proceed in New York.

"We have tried to show Jimmy Johnston, general manager for the Garden, and other Garden officials that Miami and the Miami Boxing Commission will co-operate to the greatest possible extent if the fight is held here," he said.

"Johnston and W. F. Carey, head of the Garden Corporation, telegraphed us some time ago to ask what chances were to have the championship bout here, in view of the Florida State law prohibiting title fights. I wired immediately that a 15-round fight, which they want to hold, could be held here, since there is no provision in the Florida State law as to the number of rounds."

McReynolds said he felt certain that no block would be placed in the Garden's path so far as prohibition of a championship fight here was concerned.

"Miami wants the fight and wants it badly," he concluded. "There will be the smoothest possible path for the promoters if they bring it here."

Keystone Squash Team 3-2 Winner

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Class B League

[illegible]

[illegible]

Cambridge Skiers Defeat Oxford

[illegible]

1931 BIG YEAR FOR SPORTSMEN IN ALL FIELDS

Hunters, Anglers, Dog Fanciers, Trapshooters Well Pleased With Results.

By GIB MARSH

The year of 1931 included for the patrons of all outdoor pastimes, hunting, angling, trapshooting, rifle shooting, fly and bait casting, field trials for sporting dogs and bench shows about everything desired. The participation in these pastimes and competition in the various championship contests was extensive. The hunting and fishing seasons were successful. While the results of the angling season in the state could not be compared favorably with the successes enjoyed in some of the western states, the recent hunting season was the most successful ever enjoyed in any state in the Union.

In scanning the records for the past year in reference to the competitive events held by outdoor men the old Keystone State came in for some national honors. The most outstanding feats were accomplished by Steve M. Crothers, of Philadelphia, who earned the title of the nation's premier trapshooter for 1931. At Vandalia, O., last August he won the national single target championship with a perfect score of 200 straight, making the second time he landed that honor with a perfect score.

Crothers won his state title at Bradford in June making a perfect score, and during the season he turned in some wonderful victories and high scores. One exceptional performance was his victory in the Yorklyn Marathon contest, 500 single targets, shot on the same day, an event which provides a most severe test, physical and mental. In this race Crothers broke 490 targets, a score never equaled by any trapshooter in this country or Europe. At single targets during the year he had no equal. He deserves his title—"The peerless wing shot of the country."

YEAR'S BEST MARKSMAN

The best all-'round trapshooting for the year on singles, doubles and handicap targets was performed by Sam Sharman, of Salt Lake City, Utah. In his state championship contest he broke 395 out of 400 targets, his various scores being 200 singles at 16 yards—198, 50 pairs of doubles—99, and shooting from the 24-yard mark he broke 99 out of 100 targets in his state handicap race. Crothers won the all-round title in Pennsylvania. However, the critics of the country, including that veteran Elmer E. Shaner, of Slippery Rock, who has observed and shot with all the national champions in the last 35 years, credit Crothers with being the greatest of all the single target shooters of all times.

Many bait and fly casting contests were held in this state during the year and the national tournament was held at Chicago. The Keystone State rod wielders failed to land any title at the national tourney. The outstanding accomplishment at the national contests was made by John Cumin, of San Francisco, who made a new world's record in the five-eighths-ounce long distance casting event. Cumin made three casts averaging 321.6. John Kinnear, of Geneva, O., made the longest single toss, 344 feet. Perfect scores in the accuracy events were numerous at the Chicago tourney, both in fly and bait tests.

ANGLERS SATISFIED

While the trout anglers or stream fishermen of Pennsylvania did not enjoy the same sport last spring they experienced in the spring of 1930, nevertheless they caught plenty of trout and were satisfied with the season. The drought of the summer of 1930, as all anglers know, played havoc with the Pennsylvania streams. The weather was ideal during the entire trout fishing season. July 1, the opening of the general fishing season in Pennsylvania, found thousands of anglers on the lakes and large streams, seeking bass, salmon, muskallonge, blue gills, etc., game fish of the fresh waters. The catches were good during the season. At times the success experienced was "spotty," bass and salmon just being in the mood to strike, but generally the sport was good.

The big and small game hunting seasons in the Keystone state was everything to be desired. Plenty of small and big game were in the woods. The largest deer kill ever experienced in this or any other state was made. This exceptional kill resulted because of the open season on both does and bucks. It is estimated there were nearly 4,000,000 rabbits killed. Because of good breeding seasons small game was plentiful. There were many accidents, however it must be remembered there were 400,000 small game hunters scattered in the rural sections of this state on November 1, opening of the small game season, and nearly 250,000 big game hunters out on the opening day of the big game season, December 1.

LOCAL DOG CHAMPION

Many bench shows were staged throughout Western Pennsylvania during the season. Of the local winning owners, R. F. Maloney landed the national pointer title at New York with Moscow's Blue Belle. With Bob Vance, crack pointer, Lee Hamilton, of this city, landed top honors over a wonderful field of nationally-owned pointers at the Morris and Essex Kennel Club, at Madison, N. J., last May.

The best dog of any breed shown in Western Pennsylvania during the year was the national champion English setter, Blue Iron of Happy Valley, owned by Happy Valley Kennels, of Philadelphia.

Baer's Wotta Mann Outclinches Gorilla

By ARTHUR (BUGS) BAER

HEY, you:

Please find a two-cent stamp enclosed for reply and don't use a postcard.

Bugs Baer

I saw your man fight Gorilla McPanse when the Gorilla was so fat he had five chins and could be knocked out by a punch on any one of them.

Even at that the Gorilla stood up against Wotta Mann for 38 rounds and gave as good as he received.

The fight was a series of clinches. The men only separated so they could rush together again and get better grips.

Wotta Mann had rubbed grease all over his body so that nobody could grab him, going out the door.

The champion of Nufftown had the heart of a tiger. He liked to climb a tree and then jump on your back.

But he didn't know any more about the Manly Art of Yelling Foul than a runaway mule does about the right of way.

The Gorilla slapped Wotta Mann on the shoulder. The punch wasn't hard enough to turn a waffle on the iron. But Wotta Mann went south like a bird in October.

His manager claimed that the Gorilla had used the La Blanche pivot and the fixed jury gave Wotta Mann his choice of the decision or three days to leave town.

Wotta Mann took both. The last time I saw him he was anchor man on a string of paper dolls.

Yours for better fights,
LEO DOUBLE TOES.

Well there's a letter that looks like it might have been dictated to a stenographer who dipped her lead pencil in chewing gum.

How many times do we have to tell you that Gorilla McPanse was a stewbummister?

That guy was so yellow you could sell him in a bird store.

He couldn't fight enough to keep warm in a kitchen.

Wotta Mann was annoyed all his life by challenges from the Gorilla. The Gorilla quit the ring to get married. After spanking his year-old baby he decided that he had his old punch back.

So he challenged Wotta Mann, who was the champion of Rufftown by default.

You remember what a hero Wotta Man was during the 1917 war draft. He was the only guy who drew a bye.

The boys did do a lot of clinching. The only way the referee could separate them was with sneeze powder.

At the end of the sixty-fifth round the gallery was still singing "Just before the battle, mother."

Gorilla threw more leather than a shoe salesman on a bat.

Wotta Mann fought like a commuter handing his monthly ticket to the conductor.

He kept riding with the punches.

Gorilla finally got Wotta Mann into a neutral corner and slammed away with both mittens.

Wotta Mann grabbed Gorilla around the neck and hung on like a lucky charm.

"Let me go," yelled Gorilla. "I got a date."

The referee didn't step between the two fighters. There wasn't room to get between them with a burglar's chisel.

"Let go that guy," yelled the judges, "so we can see who's winning."

"Notta chance," hollered Wotta Mann.

"Why are you grabbing Gorilla around the neck?" asked the referee.

"Why?" relipperated Wotta. "I can't swim, that's why."

Well they say a drowning man will clutch at a straw and Gorilla looked like a whole whisk broom.

Wotta Mann clinched until the judges gave him the decision because they wanted to go home.

It was a great fight. As hard fought as a Vermont checker tournament. As clean as a platter in a lunch wagon and as thrilling as dancing with wet shoes.

The Rufftown audience voted it the contest of the ages and decided that a man who could star in close-ups like Wotta should be in the movies.

(Hoping that the public will finally realize that we have the makings of a champion on our hands, we start the new year calm and serene, knowing that the right will triumph if the left don't beat it to the chin.

Wotta Mann will go into exclusive training during January, February and March, as he has a big fight scheduled with Gene Tunney's manager for August.

In the meantime he is open to all heavies, welters and feathers. Address, Kabink's Feed and Grain Store, Rufftown. Write care of the watchman on the grade crossing. He only sees one train a week.)

(Copyright, 1931, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Wilson Medalist In Mid-Winter Play

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 26.—(AP)—[illegible]

[illegible]

"Blood Will Tell"

No Charge for Consultation or Advice . . . Keep Well!

But After a

BLOOD Test—What?

That's the question that should interest every sufferer. The microscope tells a truthful story—the Laboratory tests are a matter of science — but what of THE TREATMENT? How soon can HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE be lowered to normal? Can the terrible pain of stomach troubles be relieved? Will the treatment stop the rheumatic pains racking the muscles, and will the nerve-breaking insomnia yield? Will unsightly skin ailments disappear under treatment? Can the workingman and his family afford these treatments? All these questions find happy answers in the Health Service offered by this Institute.

Symptoms of a faulty blood stream we are successfully correcting: Anemia, Rheumatism, Kidney Trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Nervous Disorders, Skin Disorders—Psoriasis, Eczema, Acne, Impure Blood—Stomach Troubles. Over 35,000 patients successfully treated at this Laboratory.

Why Drug the Stomach When Your Blood Cells Control Most All Chronic Diseases?

Laboratory examination blood and urine, Free. Everybody pays the same price for the same serum. Patients pay for Serums only. Results are what you want. No doctor charges. Given only by the

Pittsburgh Research Laboratories, Inc.
4th Flr., Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave. AT. 3734
Hours: Daily 9 to 5; also Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evening, 7 to 9. Sunday 9:30 to [illegible]

Jackets Busy This Week

REIDMEN HOSTS TO CLEVELAND, LONDON ICEMEN

Indians and Tecumsehs to Find Local Puck Team At Full Strength Again.

WEEK'S HOCKEY CARD

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

London at Syracuse.

Tuesday

PITTSBURGH at Detroit.
Buffalo at London.

Thursday

Cleveland at PITTSBURGH.
London at Windsor.

Saturday

London at PITTSBURGH.
Syracuse at Buffalo.
Detroit at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tonight

Chicago at New York Rangers.
New York Americans at Detroit.

Tomorrow

New York Rangers at Boston.

Tuesday

Detroit at Montreal Maroons.
Toronto at New York Americans.
Chicago at Boston.

Thursday

Montreal Maroons at Toronto.
Montreal Canadiens at Boston.

Friday

Detroit at New York Rangers.
New York Americans at Chicago.

Saturday

Montreal Maroons at Montreal Canadiens.

By CARL W. SHATTO

The Yellow Jackets will be put to two big tests in International League hockey competition this week.

The first test will concern Gordy Fraser and Art Berlett, defense aces, and Earl Miller, speedy center, and will have to do with how well their injuries have responded to treatment.

The second test will have to do with the Jackets' ability to make up in the three games on their program this week ground lost during a fortnight of idleness.

Ordinarily a recess of more than three days is more of a hardship than a help to a team, but the recess now drawing to a close came as a great boon to Coach Charley Reid and his battered warriors.

BACK AT FULL STRENGTH

With Fraser and Miller entirely out of the picture, and Berlett's condition well below par, the local aggregation was able to provide only inferior competition. Fraser has had his crippled knee in a brace for a week, and Miller and Berlett have been under a doctor's care with their hip and back hurts over a long period. They expect to be in top form when the Reidmen get back into the title chase by meeting the Olympics in Detroit on Tuesday.

On Thursday the battle scene will shift to Duquesne Garden. The Cleveland Indians, who have won one, tied one and lost one in three meetings with the locals, will provide the opposition in the New Year's Eve engagement.

The London Tecumsehs, who were cellar champions on the occasion of their first visit here, will be back on Saturday—and this time they will come as recognized contenders for a championship playoff berth. The Tecumsehs have been traveling at as speedy a pace as any other team in the circuit during the last two weeks, and their array of talent is of such a fine caliber that they do not figure to run into any protracted slumps.

FINE CHANCE TO GAIN

Detroit gained a victory and a tie in two previous meetings with Pittsburgh. Cleveland invariably gives the Jackets a stiff argument, and no more satisfactory foe than the Indians could have been found for a New Year's Eve fixture.

The standing of the clubs, which shows the Jackets well down near the cellar, is not a true indication of the Reidmen's position in the race unless the number of games played by each club also is considered. All other entries have participated in more battles than have the locals, which means that Pittsburgh now has more opportunities to pick up points than any other club.

FIT AGAIN—HERE THURSDAY

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Art Berlett — Stu Dunning

AT GARDEN—Berlett, Gordy Fraser and Earl Miller, ailing members of the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, will be back in playing condition for their team's games this week. Dunning, Cleveland right wing, will oppose the locals Thursday night.

Mars, Mercury Planet X Triumph

[illegible]

Saturn	Fg	F	Pt	Planet X	Fg	F	Pt
Grotzman,f	0	0	0	Elkins,f	0	1	1
R. Glick,f	1	0	2	Podolsky,f	1	0	2
M. Glick,c	0	1	1	Fredman,c	2	0	4
Gilbert,g	1	0	2	Gordon,g	2	0	4
Emanuel,g	2	0	4	Davidson,g	2	0	4
Totals	4	1	9	Totals	7	1	15

Score by halves:

Saturn	5	4	9
Planet	5	10	15

Referee—Makagon.

GOODWILL ON TOP

The Goodwill passers, of Lawrenceville, defeated the Wellsburg Flying Eagles, of West Virginia, 29 to 20, on the Goodwill floor last night. In the preliminary games, the Goodwill Juniors won over the Oliver Cubs, 38 to 21, and the Goodwill Midgets walloped the O'Hara team, 25 to 7. The lineup:

Goodwill	Fg	F	Pt	Wellsb'g	Fg	F	Pt
Eizak,f	2	1	5	Peel,f	3	0	6
Dzundek,f	1	0	2	Crabtree,f	1	1	3
Fader,c	6	0	12	Montefr,c	0	0	0
Olaski,g	0	0	0	West,g	0	0	0
Lovzak,g	1	0	2	Strickling,g	0	0	0
Garko,f	0	0	0	Irvin,f	2	0	4
Tokay,f	1	2	4	Wells,c	3	1	7
Mrozski,g	2	0	4				
Totals	13	3	29	Totals	9	2	20

Score by halves:

Goodwill	15	14	29
Wellsburg	11	9	20

Referee—Malek.

YESTERDAY'S MUTUELS

AT JEFFERSON PARK

[illegible] races paid	$112.20
[illegible] races paid	121.50
[illegible] races paid	246.00

At the Tracks

Yesterday's Results

Havana.

[illegible]

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

Tropical Park.

[illegible]

Tanforan.

[illegible]

Today's Entries

Havana.

[illegible]

Tomorrow's Entries

Jefferson Park.

[illegible]

Tropical Park.

[illegible]

Tanforan.

[illegible]

REAL ESTATE and BUILDINGS

REALTORS SEE BETTER TIMES FOR NEW YEAR

Describe City Tax Cut as Boom to Realty Business; McKallip, Brady Lauded.

By EDWARD W. GOSS,
Real Estate Editor.

Pittsburgh realtors are looking forward to a substantial improvement in Allegheny County's real estate market during 1932.

Several reasons are given for the predicted improvement, chief of which is the reduction of 2½ mills made in city taxes for the new year.

At the last meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, many of the city's most prominent realtors, including Roy R. Cappe, president of the board, declared that the tax cut would prove itself a stimulant in encouraging home ownership.

LAUD McKALLIP

The realtors also complimented R. L. McKallip, chairman of the bureau of community research, and J. Roland Brady, executive secretary of the board, for their activities in bringing about the tax reduction. The bureau of community research has been organized by the board for a period of five years. The work of the bureau is to study city and county budgets and, after proper research, advise the city and county taxing bodies where savings may be made in budgets. The bureau were successful this year in having many of their suggestions accepted by Council.

Another cheerful sign on the 1932 real estate horizon as seen by L. T. Stevenson, Mt. Lebanon realtor and president-elect of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is the proposed Central Mortgage Discount Bank. Such a bank has been indorsed by President Hoover and was contained in his message to Congress.

If Congress acts favorably on the measure Stevenson believes that 1932 will see a decided improvement in the country's real estate business.

TIME TO BUY

It is obvious, Pittsburgh brokers and builders declare, that this is the proper time to build and buy and that prospective owners of homes can enjoy unusual savings by going into the market within the next few months. The cost of building materials are now at levels which have not prevailed for many years. It is also pointed out that most of the inefficient "hatchet and saw men" of the building trades have been driven out and an unusually high-grade of labor is now available.

Officials of the building bureaus of numerous cities say that there is a trend toward better construction, both in the city and suburbs. This is encouraging both to manufacturers and all others interested in the building industry, as well as to financial institutions which make a business of lending money on mortgages.

231 Mortgages Go On Weekly Record

The weekly report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company, shows that 231 mortgages, valued at $1,512,924.67, were recorded from December 16 to, and including, December 22.

Of this number 221 were straight mortgages valued at $1,483,179.54. The remaining 10, according to Stotler, were purchase money mortgages valued at $29,745.13. The straight mortgages were given as follow: Eighty-two to corporations, 35 to building and loan associations and 104 to individuals.

PRESIDENT

R. T. Mackintosh

REALTORS—A Mt. Lebanon realtor, R. T. Mackintosh, has been elected president of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board for 1932.

SOUTH HILLS HOME FINDS BUYER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ORCHARD DRIVE—This house, 248 Orchard drive, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Helen M. Unangast to C. O. King through the offices of the Stevenson-Williams Company, South Hills brokers. The house contains seven rooms, two baths.

SEES HOPE FOR BUILDING MEN

In the opinion of Charles F. Palmer, president if the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, a helpful sign for 1932 is that conditions are serious enough in almost every industry so that outstanding leaders are really doing something to correct them.

Particularly is this true among the owners of large commercial office buildings, according to President Palmer. These owners, Palmer says, are now paying more attention to operation of municipal government with an eye to securing tax reductions. New increased vacancies in office buildings force such scrutiny of the tax bill, he avers.

Palmer said in part:

"To me this application of business methods by business men to municipal problems is just one example showing a changed attitude reaching into every phase of commercial life."

Palmer also reveals that office buildings are now rented to approximately 82 per cent of their capacity.

Brokers to Discuss Sound Investments

"How Can We Lead America Back to Sound Real Estate Investment and Home Ownership?" will be the principal theme of a three-day conference in St. Louis under the auspices of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, January 19 to 22. Officers for the new year, including L. T. Stevenson, president, and a member of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, will be installed during the conference.

Realtors to Hear W. E. Best, Tuesday

William E. Best, Pittsburgh attorney and president of the United States Building and Loan League, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday at a luncheon meeting in the William Penn Hotel. His subject will be "History of the Building and Loan."

Apartment Building In Homewood Sold

The Kismet Apartments, 7534 Bennett street, has been sold by Samuel Leff to an unnamed investor, who deeded in exchange a home in the Murdock Farms Plan, according to H. Auslander & Co., brokers. The Kismet Apartments are on a lot 52x135 feet and have housing facilities for six families.

Membership in Building, Loan League Growing

The United States Building and Loan League, headed by a Pittsburgher, Attorney William E. Best, has for the first time in its 39 years' history more than 2,000 members. Since Best was elected president of the league at a Philadelphia convention last August, 420 building and loan associations have been added to the league's roll.

New members include the Twenty-first Ward Building and Loan Association. This addition makes Pittsburgh fifth highest in the country in the number of associations affiliated with the league.

ASK VIEWS ON MODEL HOMES

Barring the palaces seen in the talkies, what kind of a home would you like?

Do you admire wall paper, paint or plaster walls, build-in features, pantries, colored bathroom fixtures or have you original ideas, plans, designs that you would like to describe?

The National Association of Real Estate Board is preparing a digest containing tastes and preferences in home which will be forwarded to architects, building material and equipment manufacturers. People who would like to air their opinions on what the model home should be are urged to write to the association and to give their name and address or the letter will not be used in the digest. All letters, not exceeding 1,000 words, must reach the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 59 East Van Buren street, Chicago, January 20.

Jenkinson Sells Bellevue Dwelling

The 11-room brick dwelling at 16 North Fremont street, Bellevue, has been sold by Eleanor C. Carline and Elizabeth N. Slater to an unnamed purchaser through the Jenkins Realty Company. The lot has a frontage of 65 feet on North Fremont street and a depth of 165 feet.

Veterans to Take Gallivan Property

The Gribbin Company, represented by John J. McKenna, reports the signing of agreements for the sale of the Gallivan estate property, 3431-33 Bigelow boulevard, Sixth Ward, to the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Builders to Broadcast Series of NBC Programs

As a major industry second only to agriculture, construction takes its place January 8 as the subject of the first of a series of radio broadcasts entitled "America at Work" over the NBC network.

The first program, scheduled to go on the air at 8:30 p. m., will be a broadcast of a banquet to be held at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York. The banquet in New York will be one of 3,000 sponsored by civic and industrial organizations through the country in commemoration of the event. All the banquets will be held at the same time.

Truman S. Morgan, president of F. W. Dodge Corporation, is serving as advisor on the construction program in the special committee of the "America at Work" movement. The movement is headed by John E. Edgerton, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and James Nelson McLean, president of the Association of Civic Service Club Executives.

"Although it is certainly true that current building activities are far behind those of boom years, it is nevertheless also true that $4,000,000,000 in building and engineering contracts for 1931 represents a volume of business not to be passed by lightly," Morgan points out.

"For in spite of the fact that America is hard at work for the most part, undue stress on abnormal conditions has led us to forget that hammers are still pounding nails, steam shovels still digging dirt and spans of steel still swinging across rivers."

DROP NOTICED IN MORTGAGES

The dollar volume of real estate mortgages recorded in the principal urban districts of the country declined 39 per cent below the same month a year ago, according to the monthly compilation of official figures by Nelson, Hunt & Company, specialists in real estate financing.

The November total was also about 22 per cent below that of October—the first decline to be registered since last July, when the years peak total of $219,492,700 was registered.

Figures from 34 leading metropolitan areas throughout the United States showed a total volume of $133,071,895 for November as compared with $170,907,007 in October. Thirty-two cities for which comparative data was available, reported a total volume of $104,595,175 as against $171,972,841 in November, 1930.

Only seven reporting districts showed the November volume of mortgages to be ahead of October, in which month 21 cities reported increases over September. Gains in the total of mortgages filed were reported by Hartford, Minneapolis, Detroit, Oakland, Omaha, Tampa and Toledo.

Home Construction Hope of Industry

Residential construction may still be expected to first point the way to an upward movement in the construction industry, and the principal hope for an immediate upturn lies in organized efforts by states and municipalities back of home modernization operations for the relief of local unemployment according to Harvey L. Harris, general manager of the Home Construction Division of Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Realty Index Figure Shows Large Rise

The regular monthly index figures computed from realty deeds in 64 cities by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for September and October are higher than the August figure which was 59.8. The September index was 60.3 and the October index was 63.2. Not since February, 1930, when the index stood at 66.7 has the figure been so high. These figures are based on the form 100 used for deeds recorded in 1926.

Need Improvements To Spur Building

Real estate activity will pick up just as soon as builders and owners come to the realization that they must quickly provide their properties with the most modern conveniences and improvements, is the opinion of Fred H. Wagner, Jr., director of the American Blower Air Conditioning Institute.

House Purchased In Pauline Avenue

The deed for the house at 2132 Pauline avenue, Nineteenth Ward, has been delivered by John Angeletti to Fred Scarlata, according to the J. H. Aronson Company, realtors. The lot measures 30x100 feet. Scarlata buys for a home, the realtors report.

Range for Week on N. Y. Stock Exchange

Trading Volume

	Shares
Sales for the week, 4 days	6,100,000
Previous week	15,700,000
Same week last year, 5 days	8,400,000
Sales to date 1931	568,500,000
Sales to same date 1930	801,400,000

Market Averages

(Dow Jones)

	30 Industrials	20 Rails	20 Utilities
Thurs., Dec. 24, 1931	75.84	33.72	31.41
Sat., Dec. 19, 1931	80.75	36.72	32.71
Sat., Dec. 27, 1930	160.30	94.62	56.51
High, 1929-31	381.17	189.11	144.61
Low, 1929-31	73.79	31.42	30.71

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, December 24, 1931, giving the high, low and last sales, the net changes as compared with the previous week, year's high and low prices, dividend rates and closing bids and offers.

—H H H—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
68½	13½	Houston Oil	2400	19⅞	17	18	—1	17½	18¼
14¼	3	Do new	7300	4	3¼	3¼	—⅝	3½	3⅝
29½	11½	Howe Sound 2	3500	16⅛	14	14	—2	14	15¼
44½	26⅞	Hudson & Manhattan 3½	600	29⅝	28¼	28¼	—1⅝	28¼	29
26	7⅝	Hudson Motor ½	2200	11½	10⅛	10½	—1⅛	10⅛	10⅝
15⅜	3⅝	Hupp Motor	5800	4⅝	4	4¼	—⅜	4⅛	4⅝

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
89	9¼	Illinois Central	18000	13	9⅝	9⅞	—1⅝	9⅝	10¼
114	15	Do preferred 6	800	22	17½	20⅞	+2⅞	21	25
78	25	Do lease lines 4		25	25	25	—10½	25	30
4½	1	Indian Motorcycle	500	1¼	1	1	—⅛	1	1¼
4⅞	1⅛	Indian Ref	1600	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛	1⅛	1⅛
88	21	Industrial Rayon 4	600	25	22	24	—1½	24	25
182	25½	Ingersoll Rand 4	4800	31	28¼	28½	—1¼	28¼	29⅞
77	20	Inland Steel 2	500	23	21	21½	+1½	21	29½
11⅝	3	Inspiration Copper	1600	3½	3¼	3½	—¼	3⅜	3½
12	4½	Insurance Corp Del .40	800	6¼	5⅝	5⅞	+¼	5½	5¾
8¾	2	Insuranshares of Md .40	3600	3¼	2⅞	2⅞	+⅜	2⅝	2½
34	5	Interborough Rapid Transit	1000	7½	7	7		6½	7¼
15	3¼	Interlake Iron Corp	700	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛	3⅜	4½
5¼	1	Internat Ag Chem	100	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛	1	1¼
31¼	5½	Do p preferred	600	6	5½	5½	—½	4¼	5¼
179⅝	92	*Internat Business Mach 6a	4700	111	102½	103	—3⅜	102	103½
17⅝	3	Internat Carriers ½	1400	3⅜	3	3½	—¼	3	3½
62½	16	Internat Cement 3	2500	18	17	17⅝	—⅝	17½	18
8	⅛	Internat Combustion	2100	⅛	⅛	⅛	—⅛	⅛	⅜
39¼	4	Do preferred	200	4	4	4	—⅜	4	4⅞
60½	22⅞	Internat Harvester 2½	6000	26	23½	24	—1	24	24½
145½	109	Do preferred 7	200	109	108	109	—1	105½	112
31	9¼	Internat Hydro Electric 2a	5200	10½	10	10½	—⅛	10¼	10⅝
75	16½	*Internat Match pfd 4	7100	19½	16⅝	17½	—⅝	17¼	17⅝
16½	2½	Internat Mercan Marine		3½	3	3		3	4
20½	7	Internat Nickel Ltd .20	40300	8⅝	7½	7⅞	—⅛	7½	7¾
123	60	Do preferred 7	300	62½	62	62	—1		64
42	7	Internat Paper 7% pfd		8	7	7½	+⅝	7½	8¼
10½	1½	Internat Paper & Power A	3400	2½	1⅞	2	—¼	1⅞	2
8	⅜	Do B	2700	1⅛	1	1	—⅛	⅞	1⅛
4½	¼	Do C	16700	⅝	½	½	—⅛	½	⅝
43½	6⅛	Do preferred new	3600	8⅛	6⅛	6⅝	—1⅝	6⅛	7
16½	4½	Internat Print Ink	2000	4½	4⅛	4½	—½	4½	5⅛
65½	25	Do preferred 6		30	25½	26	+1	25⅝	35
17½	2	Internat Railways of C Am		2	2	2		2	2½
[illegible]	2	Do cts		2	2	2	1	2	
[illegible]	5	Do preferred		10	8	8	+1⅝	8	10
41	15	Internat Salt 3	600	20½	19½	19½	—1½	19½	20
56	37½	Internat Shoe 3	1100	37⅝	37¼	37½	—⅝	37¼	37½
[illegible]	15½	Internat Silver	2500	21½	18	18	—3½	18	21
90½	50	Do preferred 7		55	50	50	—5	50	52
38½	7½	Internat Tel & Tel .60	55500	9¼	8	8¼	—⅜	8¼	8½
17⅝	8	*Interstate Dept Store 2	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛	10	10½
67	52½	Do preferred ww 7		53½	52½	52⅞	—1½	50½	58
18½	4⅛	Intertype Corp	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+⅛	4½	5½
9½	1¼	Investors Equit	2200	1⅝	1¼	1⅝	—⅝	1⅝	1½
1⅝	¼	Iowa Central		¼	¼	¼	—¼	¼	⅜
31	15	*Island Creek Coal 3	700	16	15	15	—1	14¼	15
37	24	Jewel Tea 4a	300	30½	30¼	30⅛	—½	31	31⅛
80½	35⅝	*Johns Manville 1	10400	18½	17	17½	—⅝	17¼	17½
126	83½	Do preferred 7		90	90	90	—5½	90½	100
123	68	Jones & Laughlin pref 7		77	71	77	+5	75	80

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
115⅝	111½	Kan City Power & Lt pref 6		112	111½	112	+⅝	112	113½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Karstadt (Rudolph)	700	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	¼
45	6⅛	Kansas City Southern	1100	9¾	8	8	—1½	7½	8⅝
64	19	Do preferred 4	400	18	18	18	—2	18	22
18	6⅛	Kaufman Dept Store 1	800	6½	6¼	6⅛	—1½	6⅛	8
24½	7½	Kayser (J) 1	500	8	7½	7½	—1	7½	7½
101	18	Keith Albee Orpheum pref 7	100	20½	20½	20½	+5½	20	40
7	⅜	Kelly Springfield	1000	1¼	1¼	1¼		1¼	1⅝
45	19	Do 6% preferred		20	20	20		16	24
26	5½	Do 8% preferred		11½	10	10⅛	—1	10	10½
29	3⅛	Kelsey H Wheel	3400	3⅝	3⅛	3⅛	—⅜	3¼	3½
17½	6	Kelvinator Corp	4300	7⅝	7½	7½	—⅝	7½	7½
60	20	Kendall Co pref		28	28	28	—½	27½	29
31½	9⅞	Kennecott Copper .50	45800	12⅞	11¼	11⅝	—1	11⅝	11½
41	13½	Kimberly Clark 2½	700	18½	18	18	—3½	16	20
78	8	Kinney Co pref		8½	8½	8½	—⅜	8	8½
4½	¼	Kresge Dept Stores		1	⅞	1	—1⅛	1	1¼
29⅞	13½	Kresge (SS) 1.60	6600	17	15½	15½	—1⅝	15½	16
115	100½	Do preferred 7		109½	103	103	—2½	101½	110
53	26½	Kress & Co 1	1600	28½	26½	26½	—2½	26⅛	27½
27½	4½	Kreuger & Toll 1.60	61200	5	4¼	4½	—¼	4⅜	4½
33½	12½	Kroger Groc & Bak 1a	17700	14½	13½	13⅝	—⅝	13½	14

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
87½	40½	Lambert & Co 6	5100	51½	49½	50½	—⅝	50	51
17½	4⅛	*Lane Bryant Inc 1	300	5	4⅝	4⅝		3	4⅝
8⅜	1⅝	Lee Rubber & Tire	300	2½	2	2⅛	—⅛	2	2⅛
18½	5	Lehigh Port Cement	400	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—¼	5⅝	6
101	72	Do preferred 7		74	72	72½	+1⅝	72	77½
61	8	Lehigh Valley	2600	12½	11⅝	11⅝	—⅝	11	11½
6⅝	1⅛	Lehigh Valley Coal	3300	2½	2	2	—⅝	2	2⅛
30	6	Do preferred	300	7½	6	6	—1	6	8
69⅞	32	*Lehman Corp 1.60	1700	38	36⅝	36⅝	—2	36½	37½
34½	16	Lehn & Fink 3	300	20	20	20	—1	18½	20
26½	5½	Libbey Owens Ford	2600	7⅝	6	6½	—½	6	6½
85	39	Liggett & Myers 4	1900	47½	45	45⅝	—2½	44½	45½
91½	40	Do B 4	13600	48	44⅜	45	—2	45	45½
144	110	Do preferred 7	200	116	116	116	+4	109½	116½
[illegible]	[illegible]	Lily Tulip Cup 1½	200	18	17⅝	17⅝		17	17⅝
34½	12½	Lima Locomotive	100	17	17	17		14½	15½
[illegible]	13	Link Belt 1.20	100	15	15	15	—2	15	16½
53½	13½	Liquid Carbonic 3	1400	16½	14½	14½	—1	15	17
63½	25⅛	Loew's Corp 3	11000	26	26½	26½	—1¼	26½	26⅝
98	56	Do preferred 6½	200	65	64½	64½	—2½	57½	68
6½	2⅞	Loft Candy	1300	3¼	3	3	—⅛	3	3⅜
6	⅝	Long Bell A	300	1⅛	1	1⅛	—⅛	1	1⅛
54½	29¼	Loose Wiles Biscuit 2.60a	2000	33½	31	31½	—1½	30⅝	31
125	116⅛	Do 1st preferred 7		117½	116¼	116½	—2	115½	116½
21½	10	Lorillard Tobacco	15700	13⅝	12½	12⅞	—¼	12½	13
102½	[illegible]	Do preferred 7	400	76½	76½	76½	—2⅝	73½	82½
6½	1	Louisiana Oil	4200	1¼	1	1⅛		1	1⅛
35⅝	17½	Louisville Gas & Elec A 1½	1400	20½	19⅝	20	+⅛	20	20½
111	20½	Louisville & Nashville 4	2100	27½	23	23	—6	23	24
19	4	Ludlum Steel	1600	5	4½	5	+⅛	4⅝	5⅛
32½	14	Do preferred	400	16	12	14		14	23⅝

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
25	14½	MacAndrews & Forbes 2	100	14½	14½	14½	—⅝	14	15
41½	12	Mack Truck 1	5100	13½	11½	12½	—⅝	12½	13½
106½	50	Macy (R H) Co 3	4300	57	51⅝	52	—5	52	53½
7½	2	Madison Square Garden	400	2½	2	2	—⅛	2	2⅛
27⅞	7½	Magma Copper .50	1400	8⅝	8	8	—⅝	8	8⅝
[illegible]	⅜	Manati Sugar		⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	1
[illegible]	1	Do preferred		1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛	1	2⅛
61	25	Manhattan Guaranteed 7		30	25	25	—5	25½	30
38	9½	Manhattan Mod Guar .50	4100	11	9	9½	—1⅝	9	9⅝
12	4½	Manhattan Shirt 1	1400	5½	4½	4½	—1½	4¼	5
24½	9½	Marine Midland 1.20	6300	11½	9½	10		9½	10½
16⅝	3½	Do preferred		3½	3½	3½	—2⅝	2½	4½
32	6	Do B preferred	200	6	6	6		5½	6
54½	8½	Martin Rockwell 2	700	10⅝	9⅝	10⅛	+⅛	10½	11
18	1⅛	Marmon Motor	1700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1	1⅛
32⅝	9½	Marshall Field 2½	2100	11	10	10	—½	10	10⅝
7½	1	Martin Parry	500	1	1	1		1	1¼
31⅛	12	Mathieson Alk Wks 2	7100	15½	13½	14½	+⅛	14⅛	14½
39	16	May Dept Stores 2½	300	17½	16	16	—1	16	16½
6½	1⅛	Maytag Co	600	2	2	2		2	2⅜
71½	35	Do 1st preferred 6	100	35	35	35	—2	35	37
24⅝	5	Do preferred with war 3	1700	7	5½	6⅛	+1⅛	6	7
36	13½	McCall Corp 2½	1800	17½	16⅛	16⅝	—½	16	17½
81½	16½	McCrory Stores 2	600	18½	18½	18½	—1½	18	22
51⅝	14½	Do B 2		15½	15½	15½	+½	15	15½
91½	58	Do preferred 6		58	58	58	—1	56½	58
29	6	McGraw Hill Publishing	12500	7½	6	6⅛	—1	7	12
[illegible]	12	McIntyre Porcupine 1	300	14	14	14		12½	14½
103½	38½	McKeesport Tin Plate 4	6000	51½	47½	48	—1¼	48½	49⅝
17	3⅝	McKesson & Robbins	1600	4	3⅝	3⅝		3⅝	3⅞
37½	18	Do preferred 3½	1100	18½	18	18	+1	18	18½
10⅜	2	McLellan Stores	1800	2½	2	2	—½	2⅛	2⅜
34	13½	Melville Shoe 2	800	17	17	17		13½	17⅛
8⅜	2	Mengel Co	100	2½	2½	2½	—⅛	2⅛	2½
32⅝	17	Mesta Machine 2	2400	22	20	20½	—⅛	20	20⅞
27	15	Do preferred 1.60	300	18	18	18	—⅛	17⅝	18
10⅝	2⅛	Miami Copper	2400	3⅝	3	3¼	—⅛	3	4
18½	5	Mid Continent Pet	13700	6⅜	5⅝	5⅝	—⅝	5¼	5⅝
16⅝	6	*Midland Steel Products 2	600	8⅝	6¼	6⅛		5	6⅝
50½	15	Minneapolis Honey Reg 4	200	17½	17	17½	+2½	15½	17½
7⅝	1½	Minneapolis Moline Power	2000	1½	1½	1½	—⅛	1½	1⅝
48	6½	Do preferred	400	8½	7½	7½	—2	7	8⅝
[illegible]	¼	Minneapolis & St L	1500	¼	¼	¼			⅜
45	5½	Minn St P & SSM lease lines 4		7⅛	7	7		6	8
30½	3½	Missouri Kan & Texas	6900	4⅝	4	4⅝	—⅝	4⅝	5
85	10½	Do preferred	3400	13⅝	11½	12½	—2	12	13½
42½	6½	Missouri Pacific	4800	9	7⅝	7⅝	—1½	7½	7⅝
107	12	Do preferred	4300	17½	13	13½	—4½	12⅝	13½
21⅝	7½	Mohawk C Mills	200	8½	8½	8½		8½	9
[illegible]	16½	Monsanto Chemical 1¼a		22½	20½	20½	—½	20	22
29½	6⅜	Montgomery Ward		8	7½	7⅝	—⅝	7½	7½
38	33	Morrell (J) Co 3	300	33	32½	33		33	33½
[illegible]	⅛	Mother Lode	1000	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅛
4⅛	⅜	Moto-Meter Gauge & Equip	1000	½	⅜	⅜	+⅛	⅜	½
47⅝	15	*Motor Products 2	300	23½	23	23½	—½	22	23½
19½	5¼	Motor Wheel ½	1700	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛	5⅝	5⅝
20½	4½	Mullins Body	400	5⅛	4⅝	5¼	—⅜	4⅞	5
72½	21½	Do preferred		23½	21½	21½	—24	22	23
51½	11½	Munsingwear 2	700	12	11½	12	—1	11½	12½
19½	5	Murray Body	6500	6½	6	6	—1	5½	6

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
40½	15	Nash Motors 2	20200	15⅝	15⅛	15½	—⅝	15⅛	15⅝
80	12½	Nashville Chat & St L 3		18	15	15½	—3½	15⅛	18
10½	2½	National Acme	1300	2½	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	2	2¼
13	4	National Air Trans		7½	7¼	7¼	+2½	5½	6½
10	1	National Bellas Hess		1½	1	1⅛	—⅛	1	1⅛
32	3½	Do preferred	400	3½	3½	3½	—⅛	1	1½
83½	36⅞	National Biscuit 2.80		41	38⅝	38⅞	—1	38⅞	39⅛
152½	119½	Do preferred 7	300	125	119½	125	+6½	123	130
39½	7½	National Cash Reg A	33100	10½	7½	7¾	—2½	7½	7⅞
50½	20	National Dairy Prod 2.60		24	22½	23	—½	22⅞	23
7½	⅝	National Dept Stores	2500	1	⅝	⅝	—⅛	⅝	1
60	8	Do 1st pref		8½	8½	8	+½	6	9½
28⅞	14	National Distillers 2	1300	18	16⅝	18	+⅝	17½	18½
122	78½	National Lead 5	1200	88	81	84½	+4¼	82	85
143	112	Do preferred A 7		114	112	112½	+1⅝	111	114
41½	10½	Nat Power & Light 1	12800	14⅝	12⅝	13½	—⅛	13½	13⅞
1¼	¼	National Radiator	100	¼	¼	¼	+⅛	¼	⅜
1¼	⅛	National Rys of Mex 1st pfd		⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅜
¼	⅛	Do 2nd preferred	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	+⅛	⅛	¼
58	18½	National Steel Corp 2	3400	22½	20	20	—1¼	20	20½
70½	5	National Supply	3400	6½	6	6½	+⅛	6¼	7
111	20	Do preferred		21	20	21	+⅛	21	26
78½	10	National Surety Co 2	1200	12½	12	12½		12	13
21½	6⅛	National Tea 1	1800	7⅛	6⅝	6⅞	—1	6⅝	7½
25½	3	Neisner Bros	300	4	4	4	+⅛	3⅛	5
14½	4⅝	Nevada Cons Copper .40	6800	6	5½	5⅝	—⅜	5⅝	5⅞
4	1⅛	Newport Industries	700	2⅛	2	2	—⅛	2	2½
24	2½	Newton Steel	500	3	2⅜	3	+⅛	2⅞	3½
25	8½	NY Airbrake	2300	8½	5⅛	8¼	—⅛	8⅛	8
132½	24½	NY Central	3300	33	28½	28⅞	—3⅝	28⅝	29
88	2½	NY Chicago & St Louis	1000	8½	4⅝	5		4½	5
94	5	Do preferred	1500	9	6½	6⅝		6⅝	7
227	101	NY & Harlem 5		109½	105⅝	108	+3	107	108
94½	17	NY NH & H	15000	21½	19⅝	20⅛	—3	20	20½
118⅛	55	Do preferred 7	300	60	55	55	—5½	55⅛	57
12½	1⅝	NY Investors		1½	1⅜	1½		1½	1⅝
13½	5½	NY Ontario & Western	600	7¼	6½	6½	—1⅛	6½	7½
12⅝	2½	NY Shipbuilding		4	3½	4		3¼	4½
72	31	Do preferred 7		47	47	47	+⅝	46	49
107½	8¼	NY Steam 6% pfd 6		90	82½	90	+9⅝	84	90
119	94½	Do 7% preferred 7		98½	94½	98½	+1⅝	98	104
29½	10	Noranda Mines .50	4700	13½	11⅝	12¼	—1⅛	12⅛	12½
8¼	⅝	Norfolk Southern		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅝
217	105⅝	Norfolk & Western 10a	1800	120	115	115	—8	114	118
91	65½	Do preferred 4		67½	65½	67½	+⅛	67	70½
90½	28	North American 10% j		34⅜	32	32⅝	—1⅝	32⅝	32⅝
57	41	Do preferred 3	200	41	41	41		40	43
11	2⅝	North Am Aviation	4500	3	2⅝	2⅞	+⅛	2⅞	3
107½	79	North Am Edison pref 6	100	80	80	80	—⅛	80	82
35⅝	4	North German Lloyd 3.13	500	4½	4½	4¼		4⅝	5¼
60½	11½	North Pacific 2		19½	18	18	—2	18	18½
47½	21	Northwestern Tele 3		21	21	21	—2½	21	30
2	¼	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	200	1	¼	1	+¼	¼	1

—O O O—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
15¼	5¼	Ohio Oil Co	15200	6	5¼	5¼	—⅝	5⅝	5¼
8⅝	⅛	Oliver Farm Equipment	3700	1⅛	⅞	⅞	—⅛	⅞	⅞
28	3¼	Do prior preferred		4⅛	3⅛	3¼	—2	3	4
6⅛	1⅝	Omnibus Corp	2200	2¼	2	2	—⅝	1⅝	2¼
55⅞	16¼	Otis Elevator 2½	5000	20	19	19½	+⅝	19½	20
16⅝	3⅝	Otis Steel	1300	4	3⅜	3⅝	—⅛	3⅝	3⅞
69½	8	Do prior preferred		9½	8	9½	+⅝	8	11
39½	20	Owens Illinois Glass Co 2	400	20½	20¼	20⅝	—⅜	20¼	21

—P P P—

1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
12	2	Pacific Coast 1st pref		2	2	2	—⅝	1	4
8	1	Do 2nd preferred		1	1	1			2⅞
54½	29⅝	Pacific Gas & Electric 2	5300	34½	32⅛	33¼	—⅛	33	33½
69½	35	Pacific Light Corp 3	1100	39½	38¼	38¼	+⅛	39	39⅝
26⅛	7¼	Pacific Mills		9⅝	8½	9¼	+1	8⅝	10¼
131⅝	93½	Pacific Tel & Tel 7		98½	98	98	—¼	98	98½
11⅝	3⅝	Packard Motor .40		4⅜	4	4	—⅛	4	4⅛
36½	18⅝	Pan Amer Petroleum B	1100	19	14⅝	18⅛	—⅛	15	20
20½	5	Panhandle Prod & Ref pfd		5	5	5	—1	5	6
50½	5½	Para Publix Corp 2½ j	34200	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	—⅝	6⅛	6½
2¼	⅝	Park Utah Con Mines	1200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅝
4½	1	Parmelee Transport	1600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛	1⅛	1½
5½	¼	Pathe Exchange	2100	⅜	⅜	⅜		¼	⅜
8⅝	1⅛	Do A	800	1⅝	1½	1½	—⅛	1¼	1½
15½	4½	Patino Mines & Enter		7⅛	6	6⅛	—⅜	6	6⅝
4⅝	2	Peerless Motor	3100	3⅛	2⅝	3⅛	+⅛	3⅛	3⅛
46½	22	Penick & Ford	1000	27	25⅝	26⅛	—⅝	25⅝	26
44½	26⅝	Penney (J C) Co 2.40		28⅛	27½	27⅛	+⅛	27½	28
100½	81	Do preferred 6		83	81½	83	+2	80	85
5½	⅝	Penna Dixie Cement	1600	1	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
29	4½	Do preferred	1100	5½	4½	4½		4	5
64	16½	Penna R R 2	46300	21½	18¼	18⅝	—2½	18½	18⅝
35½	15½	Peoples Drug Stores 1	200	17	16½	17	+1½	15	23⅝
250	107	Peoples Gas & Coke 8	2200	119½	114½	114½	—2½	113	116
4½	⅛	Do rights	8000	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1⅛	1⅛
9½	1⅝	Peoria & Eastern	100	3	3	3	+⅛	1½	5
65	4	Pere Marquette	1100	6½	5	5		5½	17
92½	6	Do preferred		6½	6	6	—2½	6	7⅛
80	6	Do p preferred		13	10⅝	10⅝	—⅝	10⅝	11½
17½	9	Pet Milk 1	100	12	12	12		12	12½
10½	3⅝	Petroleum Corp 1	8400	3½	3⅜	3⅜	—⅝	3⅝	3½
23⅝	7	Phelps Dodge Corp 1	10400	8	7	7	—1½	7	7⅝
81	62	Do preferred new 6	200	62	62	62	—1½	58	70
56½	30	Do 6% preferred 3	400	36	35½	36	—1	35	37
12½	2½	Phil Readg Coal & Iron 1	6500	3⅝	3	3½	—½	3½	3⅝
12⅝	8½	Philip Morris 1	100	9	9	9	—½	8½	9⅝
14⅝	10	Phillips Jones	200	10	10	10		9½	9⅝
52	36	Do preferred 7		40	36	36	—1	35	40
16⅝	4	Phillips Petroleum		4½	4¼	4¼		4⅛	4½
[illegible]	41	Do preferred 7		41	41	41			49⅞
72⅞	39½	Do preferred 6	500	44	43	43	—1	43	44
1⅞	⅛	Pierce Oil	1500	⅜	¼	¼		¼	⅜
23⅝	4½	Do preferred	500	5½	4⅝	5½	—⅝	4½	4⅝
3⅝	¼	Pierce Petroleum	1900	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅜
37	18½	Pillsbury Flour Mills 2		21¼	20½	20½	—⅛	20	21
39⅝	26½	Pirelli Co 3.13	600	27¼	26½	26½	—½	26½	27¼
28½	4	Pittsburgh Coal	1500	5½	4	4	—1⅝	4	4¼
81	30	Do preferred	400	31½	30	30	—2	30	31½
87	22	Pittsburgh Steel pfd 7		25	22	25		22	25
5	⅛	Pittsburgh Terminal	300	⅛	⅝	⅝	+⅛	⅝	1⅛
28	13	Do preferred		13	13	13		13	16
15	1⅛	Pittsburgh United Corp	900	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+⅛	1⅛	1⅛
86	11	Pgh & West Va	400	13	12	12		5	15
18	5⅝	Pittston & Co	100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	—⅛		6⅛
13½	3	Poor & Co B	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—⅝	3¼	4
27	2	Porto Rican Tob A	900	4½	3½	4	—½	3½	4¼
8	⅝	Do B	500	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛	1⅛	1⅛
38½	4	Postal Tel & Cable pfd		6½	5	5	—½	5	6
20⅝	4⅝	Prairie Oil & Gas	7300	6	4⅝	5	—⅝	4⅝	5
26½	5½	Prairie Pipe Line	30700	7	5½	6	—1	6½	6⅝
7½	1½	Pressed Steel Car	400	1½	1⅝	1⅝	—⅛	1⅝	1⅝
47½	6½	Do preferred	300	6⅝	6½	6½	—⅝	6⅝	7½
71½	36½	Procter & Gamble 2.40	2400	40½	38½	39	—1	38½	38⅝
112½	97	Do preferred 5		97	97	97		83½	97
8	1	Producers & Ref	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛	1⅛	1⅛
16	3	Do preferred		3½	3½	3½		3	6⅛
98½	49⅝	Public Service of N J 3.40	16600	55½	52⅝	53	—1⅝	52½	53
102½	78	Do 5% preferred 5	100	80	80	80	—½	78½	82
120½	88	Do 6% preferred 6		95	91½	91½	—2⅝	91	95½
160½	120	Do 8% preferred 8		120	120	120	—5	120	124⅝
55½	13½	Pullman Co 3	14700	17¼	15½	16⅝	—1⅝	16	16⅝
2	⅝	Punta Alegre Sugar	600	⅝	⅝	⅝			
11½	3½	Pure Oil	11000	4½	3½	3½	—¼	3½	4
101½	55	Do preferred 6		58	55	55	—4½	49½	55
55½	10½	Purity Bakeries 2	4300	13	11⅛	11⅛	—1⅛	11⅛	11⅝

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
27½	5⅜	Radio Corp	44700	6½	5⅝	5½	—⅛	5⅝	5¾
55½	20	Do preferred 3½	1300	28½	25	26½	+6⅝	27	28½
60	9½	Do preferred B	8300	13½	10½	12½	+⅝	12½	13
24½	⅝	Radio Keith Orpheum	20000	1	⅝	⅝	—⅛	⅝	⅝
8	3⅛	Do new	1200	4	3¼	3½	—½	3½	4
61	8	Railway Sec 4		9	8	8	+1	8	11
26	6½	Raybestos Manhattan 1.60	4400	10	8½	9⅛	+⅝	9	10
97½	30	Reading 4	1500	37½	34	34	—2	32	34
44	26	Do 1st preferred 2	200	26	26	26		26	30
41	27½	*Do 2nd preferred 2		28	27⅝	27⅝	+¼	27⅝	30
[illegible]	1½	Real Silk Hosiery	100	2½	2½	2½		2½	3⅝
19½	2⅛	Remington Rand	11100	2⅝	1⅝	2¼	—⅜	2	2⅛
80	5	Do 1st preferred	100	11	8	8	—1½	8	9
96	15	Do 2nd preferred		15	15	15		10	17⅝
140	100	Rensselaer & Saratoga 8		100	100	100	—15	100	140
10	3	Reo Motor .40	2900	3½	3½	3½	—⅛	3½	3⅝
27½	4½	Republic Steel Corp		5⅛	4⅝	4⅝	—⅛	4½	4⅝
54	6½	Do preferred	1100	10½	6½	6⅝	—2½	6½	6⅞
13	3½	Revere Copper & Brass	200	4½	4½	4½	+⅛	2	4⅛
30	4	Do A	1200	6½	4	6¼	—⅝	5	6⅛
85½	26	Do preferred 7		29	29	29	—11	29	30
22⅝	7	Reynolds Metal 1½	4400	8½	7½	7½	—1½	7	7½
54½	32⅝	Reynolds Tobacco B 3	46800	36½	32½	33½	—1½	33½	33½
32½	10	Rhine Westphalia Elec .96	200	10½	10½	10½	+⅛	10½	20
6⅝	⅛	Richfield Oil of California	1400	⅛	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
10½	1½	Rio Grande Oil	1700	2	1½	1⅝	—⅛	1½	2
41⅝	5⅝	Ritter & Dental	3300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+1⅛	7⅝	7⅞
26	3½	Rossia Insurance	1400	4½	4	4		4	4½
42⅞	12	Royal Dutch 1.34	14400	14	13	13½	—⅝	13⅝	13½
31½	7	Rutland Railroad pfd	1000	7	7	7	—3	5	20

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
69½	36⅝	Safeway Stores 5	3300	43½	41½	41⅛	—1⅝	41	41⅝
97½	63½	Do 6% preferred 6		65	65	65	+1⅛	66	71½
108½	71	Do 7% preferred 7		79	76	76	—3	75	76
30⅝	7½	St Joseph Lead .60	7100	9	7½	8	—1	8	8½
62½	5	St Louis San Francisco	9200	6½	5⅝	5⅝	—1	5¼	5⅞
78	4½	Do preferred 6	6100	6	4⅝	4½	—1½	4⅝	5½
53½	4½	St Louis Southwestern	300	5½	5½	5½	+⅝	3	9½
60	6½	Do preferred	100	7½	7½	7½	—1½	7½	10
30½	3⅝	Savage Arms	1000	4	3⅝	4	—1	3⅝	5
11½	3½	Schulte Retail Stores	4000	4½	4	4		4	4½
65	30	Do preferred 8		30½	30	30		30	39½
53	36⅝	Scott Paper 1.60		36½	36⅛	36½	—1½	36½	50
1⅜	⅛	Seaboard Airline	21800	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅝
2½	⅛	Do preferred	100	⅝	⅛	⅝	—⅛	⅝	⅝
20½	5½	Seaboard Oil	4400	7	6½	6½	—½	6⅛	6⅝
63½	30½	Sears Roebuck 2½a	24700	36⅛	32½	32⅝	—1⅝	32½	32⅝
[illegible]	1	Second National Invest	900	1⅝	1⅛	1⅛	—⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1½	⅛	Seneca Copper	700	⅛	⅛	⅛	—⅛		
11½	3½	Servel Co	17400	4⅝	4¼	4⅛		4⅛	4⅝
13½	2½	Sharon Steel Hoop	1500	4⅛	3⅝	4⅛	+⅝	4⅛	5⅛
23	2½	Sharp & Dohme	400	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛	3½	4
61½	30	Do preferred 3½	200	30	30	30	—1	29½	38
26½	8½	*Shattuck (F G) 1	4300	10½	10	10¼	—⅛	10	10½
31	5	Shell Tran & Trad 2.416		5	5	5		5	11
10½	3	Shell Union Oil	9900	3½	3	3½	—⅛	3	3½
74	13½	Do preferred	2600	19	15½	15½	—2½	15½	15⅝
9⅝	¼	Shubert Theater	100	¼	¼	¼			
23½	6⅛	Simmons Co	10300	8⅝	6⅞	7⅝		7½	7⅝
11	3½	Simms Petroleum	1000	4½	4	4½		4¼	5
14½	4½	Sinclair Consolidated	21700	5⅛	4⅝	4⅞		4⅞	4⅞
105	64	Do preferred 8	200	66	65½	65½	+1½	64	66
12½	2	Skelly Oil	500	2½	2	2		2⅛	2⅝
62	10	Do preferred ww	1600	12	12	12		12	12⅝
59	12	Sloss Sheffield preferred		12½	12½	12½		13½	20
4½	¼	Snider Packing	600	¼	¼	¼			⅝
15½	2	Do preferred	400	2½	2½	2½	+⅝	2½	3⅝
21	6⅝	Socony Vacuum 1	54900	10	6⅝	8	—⅝	8	8⅛
95	45	Solvay Am Inv pfd wwar 5½	100	45	45	45	—7	40	48
54½	24⅝	South Cal Edison 2	5000	31½	26½	29½	—1	29½	30½
17½	6⅛	So Porto Rican Sugar	1100	7⅝		7⅛		7	7½
112⅝	87	Do preferred 8		91½	91	91½	+½	85	90½
109½	27½	Southern Pacific 6	24800	34⅝	29½	29⅝	—3½	29⅝	29
65½	6⅝	Southern Railway	13700	9½	7½	7⅝	—1	7⅝	8
83	10½	Do preferred	2100	15½	12½	12½	—2	12	15
78	11	So Ry Mob & O 4	100	14½	14½	14½		12½	35
13½	2	Sparks Withington	1400	2½	2⅛	2½		2½	3
4	⅝	Spear & Co		1½	1⅛	1⅛		1	2¼
16½	8	Spencer Kellog .80	400	10	9⅝	9⅝		9½	10
17½	6	Spicer Mfg	100	6	6	6		6	7
35½	11½	Do preferred 3	800	17	11½	11½	—3½	11½	15
17½	3	Spiegel May Stern	800	3½	3	3		3	3½
20½	10½	Standard Brands 1.20	56700	12½	12	12½	+⅛	12½	12½
124	114½	Do preferred 7	100	115	115	115		115½	120
4	1⅝	Stand Com Tobacco	2000	2	1⅝	2		2	2⅛
88½	25½	Standard Gas & Elec 3½	6000	30½	27½	28	—1½	27⅝	28½
64½	29½	Do preferred 4	2200	36½	33	33		32	35½
101	46	Do 6% preferred 6	200	60	54	54	+5	55	60½
109	55	Do 7% preferred 7	200	66	66	66	—7	63½	68½
4	⅛	Standard Invest Corp	2000		⅛				
106	87½	Standard Oil Export pfd 5	100	87½	87½	87½	—⅛	87½	88½
51½	23½	Standard Oil of Cal 2½	17000	27	23½	24½	—2½	24	24½
19	7½	Standard Oil of Kansas	4400	10½	7½	10	+1	10	10½
52½	26	Standard Oil of N J 2	131700	28½	26	26½	—1½	26½	26⅝
34½	6½	Starrett Co 2	300	7	7	7	+1	6	7
5½	⅛	Sterling Sec A	3100	⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	⅝
9½	1⅝	Do preferred	1100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+⅛	1⅝	1⅞
40	18½	Do CV preferred	400	17½	18½	17½		18	18
21½	4½	Stewart & Warner	2900	5½	5	5½	—⅛		5⅝
54½	9½	Stone & Webster 2		11½	10	10⅛	—1	10⅝	10⅞
26	9	Studebaker Co 1.20	8800	12⅝	11	11	—1	10⅝	11½
118½	75	Do preferred 7		85½	75	75	—19	85½	85
45½	28½	Sun Oil 1	10800	30	29	29	—1	29½	30
108½	80	Do preferred 6		80	80	80			79
40½	14½	Superheater Co 1	5100	15	14⅝	14½	—¼	17½	14⅝
1¼	⅛	Superior Oil	7300	⅝					
18½	2½	Superior Steel	1800	4½	4	4½		4	4⅛
2½	⅛	Symington Co	100	⅛	⅛	⅛			⅛
8⅛	1	Do A	3200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛		1	1⅛

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21⅛	11¼	Teleautograph Co 1.40	1800	11⅝	11¼	11¼	—⅝	11	11⅛
9⅛	2	Tennessee Corp	2900	2½	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛	2⅛	2⅝
38⅛	9½	Texas Co 2	32800	12½	11	11	—2	11	11⅛
55⅝	19½	Texas Gulf Sulphur 3	32500	23½	22	22⅛	—⅛	22	22⅝
6⅛	2	Texas Pac Coal & Oil	1100	2⅝	2⅛	2¼	—⅛	2¼	2⅝
17⅝	4½	Texas Land Trust	5700	5½	4⅝	4⅝	—⅝	4⅝	5
22	5⅛	Thatcher Mfg	600	5	5	5	+1	4⅝	5⅝
25	5⅝	The (Fair) Co 1	400	6⅛	5⅝	6	—⅛	6⅛	9
9	1⅛	Thermoid Co	400	2⅛	1½	1⅛	—⅛	1⅛	1⅝
15⅛	5⅛	Third Avenue	800	8	7½	7⅛	+⅛	7⅛	8
27	11¼	Third Nat Invest .55	800	13	12⅝	12½	—⅝	12½	14
18	6⅝	*Thompson Products 1.20	2200	10⅝	9	9½		9⅛	9⅝
8⅝	⅛	Thompson Starrett	400	1⅛	1	1⅛	+⅛	1	1⅛
34½	15	Do preferred	300	15	15	15		14½	30
9	2½	Tide Water Ass Oil	7800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	—⅛	2⅝	2⅝
88	20½	Do preferred 6	2300	25	23	25	+2	25½	26
93	33½	Tide Water Oil pref 5	400	35	34⅝	34⅝	—1⅛	33	35
12	3½	Timken Detroit Axle	1100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝		3½	4⅛
59	18½	Timken Roller Bear 2	6200	19½	18	19		18⅝	19⅛
4½	1⅝	Tobacco Products	4400	2½	2¼	2⅛	+⅛	2⅛	2⅝
14	6	Do A .80	4300	7½	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛	6⅝	7
18	2	Transamerica Corp	19000	2⅝	2	2⅛	—⅛	2	2⅛
17⅝	2⅝	Transue & Williams	200	4	3⅝	3⅝	—⅛	2⅝	3½
11½	2	Tricontinental Corp	6900	3⅛	2⅛	2⅜	—⅛	2⅛	2⅝
94½	38½	Do preferred 6	500	42	41	42	+2	40	45
45⅝	24	Trico Products 2½	500	28	25½	28	—⅛	28	28⅛
10	1	Truax Traer Coal	1700	1⅛	1½	1⅛	+⅛	1⅛	2
24	8	Truscon Steel	300	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+⅛	8⅛	8⅝
17⅝	2	Twin City Rap Transit	100	2	2	2	—⅛	2	2⅛
82	13	Do preferred 7		14	13	14	+1	10½	13

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
21½	2	Ulen & Co	300	3	2⅝	2⅝		2⅝	3⅛
78⅝	13⅝	Underwood Elliott Fisher 3	8000	17½	15⅝	15	—3⅛	14⅝	15
14½	5	Union Bag & Paper	200	7	6½	7	—2	6½	7½
72	27½	Union Carbide & Carb 2.60	31800	31½	30½	30½	—1	30½	30½
28⅝	11	Union Oil of Cal 2	1100	13	12	12½		12½	12½
205½	71¼	Union Pacific 10	12200	82	73½	73½	—7⅝	73⅝	74½
87	51	Do preferred 4	2100	59	58½	58⅝	—⅝	55	70
25½	16	Union Tank Car 1.60	3500	18½	16	16	—⅛	16	16½
38⅛	9½	United Aircraft & Transport	22700	11⅛	10⅝	10⅞	—⅝	10⅝	11
81¼	40	Do preferred 3	2100	45¼	40½	42	—2⅛	41½	43
27⅝	6	United Amer Bosch	300	6	5⅛	6		6	6⅛

(Continued on Next Page.)

Weekly Range of Prices on New York Curb Market

Following is the official summary of the transactions on the New York Curb Exchange for the week ended Thursday, December 24, 1931, giving the week's high, low and last, number of shares sold and the net changes, as compared with the previous week's final price (00 omitted in sales column of stock list and 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

—A—

Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
1 Aero Sup A	5	5	5	— 1
1 Aero Sup B	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
1 Aero Under	13	13	13	...
6 Agfa Ansco	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
33 Ainsworth	5¾	5½	5½	+ ⅝
3 Air Inves vtc	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
5 Air Inve c p	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
30 Ala Po $6 pf	74½	73½	73½	— 8½
18 Alex Indust	⅛	⅛	⅛	
6 All Am Gen	9½	9	9½	+ ⅛

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange Thursday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
54	Lib 3½s 32-47	97.31	97.27	97.29
84	Do 1st 4¼s32-47	99.19	99.14	99.14
562	Do 4th 4¼s33-38	99.22	99.13	99.16
40	Do reg 33-38	99.14	99.13	99.14
213	Treas 4¼s 47-52	100.30	100.16	100.22
125	Do 4s 44-54	99.11	99.8	99.10
49	Do 3¾s 46-56	96.4	96	96
15	Do 3⅜s 40-43	94.8	93.28	94
5	Do 3⅜s 43-47	93.30	93.30	93.30
11	Do 3⅜s41-43Mch	93.30	93.24	93.24
47	Do 3¼s 46-49	88.8	87.10	87.10
22	Do 3s 51-55	85.25	85.16	85.24

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Close
2	Abr & Straus5½s43	79	79	79
21	Allegh Corp 5s44	32⅝	31	31⅛

FOREIGN BONDS

Weekly Range of New York Stocks

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
41¼	18	Un't Biscuit of Am 2	1100	22¼	20¾	20¾	— ¼	20	22
122	90	Do preferred 7		92	90	92	— 7	90½	95¼
26¾	6¼	United Carbon	1100	9½	8¼	8¼	— ¾	8½	10
7½	1¼	United Cigar Stores	4200	1½	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1⅜
76	20	Do preferred 6	1000	20	20	20		18	20
31¼	7¼	United Corporation ¾	104000	8½	8⅛	8⅛	— ¼	8⅛	8¼
35	26¾	Do preferred 3	4300	32½	29¾	32	+ 2	31¾	32¼
3¼	⅛	United Dyewood		⅛	⅛	⅛		⅛	2
12	3	United Electric Coal	100	3½	3	3½	+ ¼	3½	4
87½	17¼	United Fruit 3	3700	21¾	20¾	21	— 1	20¾	22
37¼	15¾	United Gas & Improve 1.20	43500	18⅞	17½	18¼	— ¼	18⅛	18¾
108¾	83	Do preferred 5	600	87	85	85	+ 1	85¾	87½
31¾	9¼	United Piece Dyeworks	400	10½	10¼	10½	— 2	10½	12¾
107	93¾	Do preferred 6½		94	94	94	+ ¾	94	105½
10	4	U S Distributing	100	4	4	4	— 1	4	7
12¾	1½	United States & For Sec	500	3	2¾	2¾	— ⅜	2½	3
90	42	Do preferred 6	500	44½	44	44½	+ 1	44	60
20¼	4¾	United States Freight	500	5¾	5⅜	5⅜	— 1¼	4½	5½
58	14¼	United States Gypsum 1.60	4300	19½	18	18¼	— ¾	18¼	19¼
77¾	20¾	U S Indus Alcohol	17500	29	25½	26	— 2	25½	26½
10¾	2¼	U S Leather	1000	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅝	2	2¼
15½	3¼	Do A	800	4¼	3½	3½	— ⅝	3¼	3¾
37½	10	U S Pipe & Foundry	4200	12¼	11½	11¾	— ⅜	11½	11½
21½	12¾	Do 1st preferred 1.20	100	14	14	14	— 1	14	15
58¾	5¼	U S Realty	8100	7¾	5¼	5¾	— 1⅝	5¼	6
20¾	3¼	U S Rubber	6700	4⅜	3½	3¾	— ⅝	3½	4
38¼	6¼	Do 1st preferred	2000	9	8	8½	+ 1	8⅝	9½
25¾	12¾	U S Smelting & Ref 1	5900	17¾	15½	16¼	— ⅝	16¼	16¾
47	35	Do preferred 3½	900	39½	37½	39	+ 1	38	40
152¾	36	U S Steel 4	287500	41½	37¾	37¾	— 3½	37½	37¾
150	91	Do preferred 7	4200	105	100½	101½	+ ¼	101¾	102
9¾	1¼	United Stores Corp A	1000	2	1½	1½	— ¼	1⅝	1½
52	21	Do preferred 4	100	26¾	26¾	26¾	— 1⅝	26¼	27
41½	15½	Universal Leaf Tobacco 3	700	18	18	18	+ ¼	17¾	18¼
110	88	Do preferred 7		88	88	88	— 1	82	88
57¼	24	*Universal Pictures 1st pfd 8		38	38	38		39	40
4	½	Universal Pipe & Rad	300	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
31	7¼	Utilities Pow & Light A 2k	5800	9¼	8½	8½	— ¼	8¼	8¾

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
2	⅜	Vadsco Sales	1500	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	⅜
39	14	Do preferred	300	17¼	17	17¼	+ 2¼	17	20
78¾	11	Vanadium Steel	6100	13½	12¼	12¼	— 1	12	12¾
3⅛	¼	Virginia Car Chemical	700	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
17	2½	Do 6% preferred	400	3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅜	3½	4½
71¼	34	Do 7% preferred 7	100	35	35	35	— ⅝	34	34½
109	81	Virginia El & Pow 6% pfd 6		85	82½	85	+ 3	82½	85
71¾	21	Vulcan Detinning 4		26¾	21	24	— 1½	21	26
91	71	Do preferred		73	71	71	— 4	69	77

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
28	⅝	Wabash Railroad	1100	1⅝	1¼	1¼	— ¼	1¼	1½
51	1½	Do preferred A	5800	2½	1½	2	— ¼	1¾	2
27½	17¾	Waldorf System 1½	1800	20	19¼	20	— ⅝	20	20¼
88¾	75	*Walgreen Co pfd 6½	300	75	75	75	— 8¾	70	80
15	2	Walworth Co 1	1300	2¼	2	2	— ⅝	1⅞	2¼
8¾	1¼	Ward Baking B	1300	1½	1⅜	1⅜	— ¼	1⅜	1½
57½	24	Do preferred 7	100	35	35	35		33½	41
26¾	2¼	Warner Bros	18800	3	2¼	2⅜	— ⅛	2¼	2½
7⅞	1	Warner Quinlan	2900	1⅝	1	1¼	+ ¼	1¼	1⅜
48¾	3½	Warren Brothers	2000	5	4¼	4½	— ⅛	4½	4¾
49¾	12¼	*Do cv preferred 3		15¾	14	15½	+ 1¼	11¼	14½
32	13¼	Warren Pipe & Foundry 1.20	400	14	13½	13¾		13¾	15½
8	¼	Webster Eisenlohr	200	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝	⅝
60	20	Do preferred		24	21	24	+ 3	21¾	
1	⅛	Wells Fargo Express		⅛	⅛	⅛	— ⅛	⅛	1¼
28¼	12	Wesson Oil & Snowdrift 2	1700	14	12¾	12¾	— ¾	12⅝	12¾
105¼	30¼	West Penn Electric A 7		60	58½	58½	+ 8¾	55½	60
103	49¼	Do 6% preferred 6		60¾	56	57	+ 1	55	58
112	55	Do 7% preferred 7		65	60½	62¼	— 1¾	62¼	65
113½	90	West Penn Power 6% pfd 6		90	90	90	— 1	88	90
120	93½	Do 7% preferred 7		100	100	100	— 1	100	101
44½	5	West Dairy Prod A	400	6¼	6	6	— 1	6¼	13
12¾	2⅜	Do B	2100	2¼	2⅜	2¼	— ⅛	2¼	2⅜
19½	3¼	Western Maryland	2400	4½	3½	3½	— ½	3½	4
14¾	1½	Western Pacific	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ¼	2	2¼
31¾	3	Do preferred	400	3	3⅜	3⅜	— 1¼	3⅜	4¼
150¾	41	*Western Union 6	15800	46¾	41½	42	— 1½	41¾	42
38¼	11	Westinghouse Airbrake 2	3400	14⅜	13½	14	— ⅝	14	14¼
107¾	21½	Westinghouse Electric 2½	55700	29¼	24½	25	— 4¼	25	25¼
119¾	61¼	Do 1st preferred 5		63¾	61¼	62	— 8	61¼	62
28	6	Weston Electric Inst	300	8½	8¼	8½	+ ¼	8¼	9¼
40	7⅛	Westvaco Ch Products 1.60	1200	9¾	8¼	9¾	+ 1¼	9¼	11
20¼	5	Wheeling Steel	100	9	9	9		8	9¼
70	30	Do preferred	400	32	30	30¼	— 2½	31	34
26¾	7⅜	White Motor	4000	9¼	8½	8½	— 1⅝	8¼	8½
47⅞	20	*White Rock Min Springs 4.00	100	21	21	21	— 1	20	28
5	1	White Sewing Mach	3200	1¼	1	1		1	1⅛
10½	1	Do preferred	400	1¼	1	1	— ¼	1	1¼
9¾	2⅜	Wilcox Oil & Gas	1200	3	2⅜	2½	— ¼	2½	3¼
8	1⅝	Willys Overland	2000	2⅜	2¼	2¼		2	2¼
3⅛	⅜	Wilson Co	500	⅜	⅜	⅜		⅜	1¼
10½	1⅛	Do A	300	2¼	2	2	— ¼	2¼	2½
51¾	15	Do preferred	1000	20¼	19	19¼	— ⅝	19	20
72¾	35	Woolworth 2.40	62100	40¾	38½	39¼	— ¾	39	39¼
108½	15¼	Worthington Pump	7700	19½	17¼	17¼	— 1½	17¼	18
83¾	23	Do preferred B 6	100	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ 2¼	25	25
27	7¼	Wright Aeronautical		7¼	7¼	7¼		7¼	10
80¾	48	Wrigley (Wm Jr) 4	4400	54	50	50	— 4	49¼	50

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
30	6¼	Yale & Towne 1	1700	9¼	8⅝	8¼	+ 1	8¼	15
15½	3	Yellow Truck & Coach	3200	3½	3¼	3⅜	— ⅛	3¼	3⅜
29	6¼	Young Spring & Wire 1	1000	8⅝	7	7	— ⅝	7	7½
78	12	Youngstown Sh & Tube	1000	14	13	13	— 1	12¼	13½

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1931 High	1931 Low	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales	High	Low	Last	Net Change	Closing Bid	Closing Asked
5¼	⅜	Zenith Radio	700	1	⅞	⅞		⅞	1
14	6½	Zonite Products 1	5300	7¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅝	6¼	7¼

Odd lots. *Ex-dividend. †Ex-rights. ‡Plus extras. §Including extras. ¶Partly stock. cPaid in scrip. fPaid last year. k—Paid so far this year. ‡Payable in stock. xCash or stock. ¶Payable when earned. qPayable 1-10 a share in Class A stock quarterly. xCash and 4% in stock.

Grigsby-Columbia Deal Near Closing

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Plans have matured for the transfer of the Columbia Phonograph Company to Grigsby-Grunow Company according to reports in the financial district. Under the voting trust agreement created in June of this year, 78,000 shares of a total of 82,524 shares have been deposited.

Prior to the sale of the Columbia shares, a cash dividend of $10 a share will be issued. Holders of Columbia stock will also receive 4 4-10 shares of Grigsby-Grunow stock for each share of stock held. About one-third of the stockholders reside in London and two-thirds in America.

Rubber Company Stock Undervalued

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—At current prices the entire funded and capital obligations of the four leading tire and rubber companies are valued in the stock market at about 15 per cent less than their latest published balance sheets.

This extreme deflation in addition to discounting working capital by approximately $50,000,000 places no valuation whatsoever on close to $350,000,000 in additional net assets applicable to these securities.

Fox Film Reports Loss for 9 Months

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The Fox Film Corporation reports an operating loss of $2,851,997 for the 39 weeks ended September 26.

This figure was after amortization of production costs, interest, minority interest, depreciation and amortization of bond discount and expenses, but before federal taxes. In the corresponding period of 1930 the company reported a profit $8,280,552.

The statement includes all wholly owned subsidiaries.

N. Y. Reserve Bank Rate Unchanged

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Following the meeting of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, no announcement was made regarding the re-discount rate, which is 3½ per cent.

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

KOPPERS GAS PLANTS RUN AT CAPACITY RATE

Income From Investments in Utilities Was Equal to Amount Received in 1930.

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

Koppers Gas and Coke Company has had a good year in spite of the state of general business. This is indicated in a letter which will be sent to stockholders along with checks for the preferred dividend.

The company's income from its utility holdings was as large this year as in 1930. Its own plants operated at a high rate. Some of the manufacturing subsidiaries have suffered from reduced sales but gains have been recorded in the demand for several of the organization's products. The letter will say:

"Your company has received this year the same rate of dividends on its stock holdings in utility enterprises as it received last year, and in no case have any of these companies shown less earnings than dividends paid. The management of Koppers Gas and Coke Company has great confidence in the continued growth and prosperity of the companies in which it has these large investments."

GAS PRODUCED

The letter states that gas and coke plants have operated at capacity and produced substantially the same quantity of gas coke and other products this year as last year. The decrease in the sale of coke to industrial consumers was more than offset by the increased sale of coke to the domestic trade. This type of fuel is growing in popularity for residence use. In spite of the fact that the average temperature this year has been higher than in any year since 1878 more coke has been used for house heating purposes than ever before.

The tar produced at the gas and coke plants as well as other large quantities of tar is reflected by American Tar Products Company, Inc., a subsidiary, and the resulting creosote oil is used by its subsidiary, the Wood Preserving Corporation. These enterprises have felt the effects of the general business situation more than other interests of the Koppers Gas and Coke Company due largely to the decrease in the demand for creosoted products by the railroads.

SALES INCREASED

Increased demand for gas in the vicinity of Boston made it necessary for Eastern Gas and Fuel Associates to lay 20 miles of new gas mains and to open additional yards to distribute coke to domestic consumers. The major portion of the earnings of this company accrue to Koppers Gas which holds a controlling interest.

Williamson O. K.'d For Central Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—The Interstate Commerce Commission has authorized Frederick E. Williamson to assume the position of director and president of the New York Central Railroad and affiliated lines.

F. W. Neilson Named Sikorsky President

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Frederick W. Neilson has been elected president of the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, a subsidiary of the United Aircraft and Transportation Company.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—Eggs [illegible] fresh stock with moderate receipts [illegible]. Refrigerator stock steady [illegible] grades unchanged [illegible].

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Butter receipts 7,902 tubs; steady; creamery specials (93 score) 30½@30¾; extras (92 score) 29½; extra firsts (90-91 score) 25½@28; firsts (88-89 score) 22½@23½; seconds (86-87 score) 21@22½; standards (90 score) centralized carlots 28. Eggs receipts 2,785 cases; [illegible] extra firsts 23@25; fresh graded firsts 23; current receipts 20@22; refrigerator firsts 17½; refrigerator extras 18½.

Poultry: Alive receipts 1 car; 8 trucks; firm; fowls 13@16; springs 18; Roosters 10; young hen turkeys 25; young toms 22; heavy white ducks 15; small 11; heavy colored ducks 14; geese 11; [illegible].

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Eggs receipts 9,821 cases; steady; unchanged. Butter receipts 9,197 tubs; steady; unchanged. Cheese receipts 14,167 boxes; steady; unchanged. Poultry dressed irregular; fowls fresh or frozen 12@22; [illegible] freight unquoted; chickens by express 11@20; broilers by express 17@27; fowls by express 13@20; roosters by express 11@12.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House for the week ending December 26, 1931:

	Exchanges	Balances
For the week (5 days)	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
Prev. week	[illegible]	[illegible]
Same wk. last yr. (5 days)	[illegible]	[illegible]

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Foreign exchanges steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand 3.43¾; cables 3.43⅞; 60 day bills 3.39; France demand 3.92; cables 3.92 1-16; Italy demand 5.10; cables 5.11. Demands: Belgium 13.92; Germany 23.75; Holland 40.15; Norway 18.90; Sweden 19.15; Denmark 19.00; Switzerland 19.51; Spain 8.48; Portugal 3.15; Greece 1.28¾; Poland 11.20; Czechoslovakia 2.96¾; Jugoslavia 1.79; Austria 13.96; Rumania .59¾; Argentine 25.75; Brazil 6.31½; Tokio 48.45; Shanghai 33.50; Montreal 81.75; Mexico City (silver peso) 40.25. Rates—Demand [illegible].

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits $1,531,700, decrease. Total net demand deposits (average) $17,761,000, decrease. Time deposits (average) $21,780,000, decrease. *Clearings week ending today $[illegible]. Clearings week ending December 19, $5,138,019,274. *Five days.

Pittsburgh Stock Market

Summary for the Week.

Following is the official summary of transactions on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange for the week ended Thursday, December 24, 1931:

—1931— High	Low	Stocks and Div.	Sales	High	Low	Last Sale	Ch'ge
46½	10	Alls Steel 60c	510	13	10	10	—5
6½	2	Ark Gas	50	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	—⅛
30	9	Arm Cork	780	9½	9	9	—1
29¼	6	Blaw Knox 50c	930	7⅛	7	7	0
29¼	6	Blaw Knox 50c	903	7⅛	7	7	0
3½	1	Car Metals	1845	1⅞	1½	1⅞	—⅛
40	5⅛	Copperweld Steel*	1278	9	9	9	1
13¾	7¼	D L Clark 1.25	425	8	7¼	8	0
20½	10	Hach Lind	100	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	—⅜
44	13½	Har Walker $1	120	13½	13½	13½	—½
5	1	Ind Brew	10	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	⅝
102½	50	Koppers G & C pfd $6	55	55	50	50	—10
29	5⅞	Lone Star Gas 88c	9507	7⅝	7⅛	7½	—⅛
5	1	McKinney Mfg	100	1	1	1	0
37	16¾	Mesta Mach $2	100	20	20	20	—1
33	8	Nat Fireproof pfd	340	10	8	10	1
15	10	Penna Indust Pfd*	35	10	10	10	0
20	10	Phoenix Oil	3000	10	10	10	0
13¼	3	Pittsburgh Forgings	109	3	3	3	½
42½	17½	Pitts Plate Glass $1	25	18¼	18¼	18¼	—1¾
15¾	3	Pitts S & Bolt	1070	4¼	3½	3½	—½
19¼	6	Plymouth Oil $1	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	—¼
12½	1	Shamrock Oil & Gas	650	1⅛	1	1⅛	0
31	10	Star Steel Spg $2	110	10	10	10	0
38	15	Un Eng & Fdy $3	60	19¼	19	19	—1
14½	3	West Pub Service*	7012	3½	3	3	—⅜
35	12	West Air Brake $2	150	14½	14¼	14¼	—¾
			29444				

*Unlisted. ‡New Low.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Miscellaneous	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Alum Goods Mfg	9½		Penn-Federal		1
Am Fruit Grow		10	Petroleum Explor	10	13½
Do pfd		50	Pgh Brewing	3	4
Ark Nat Gas		2⅛	Do pfd		7
Do pfd	4⅜	4⅛	Pgh Forgings		4
Armstrong Cork	9	10	Pgh Plate Glass	18⅛	19½
Blaw Knox	6¾	7	Pgh Screw & Bolt	3½	4
Carnegie Metals	1⅜	1¾	Plymouth Oil		6½
Consol Ice		3	Ruud Mfg		10
D. L. Clark	7⅛	8	Shamrock Oil & G	1	1¼
Devonian O[illegible]		4½	Union Storage	40	
Duff-Norton		15	United Eng & Fdry	19	20
Electric Products		6	United States Glass	1	
Follansbee Bros pfd		48	Vanadium Alloy Steel	12	14
Hach-Lind		10½	Waverly Oil A		3
Do pfd		63	*Western [illegible]	3½	3¼
Indepen Brew	2¼	3	West Air Brake	14	..
Do pfd		3	Wiser Oil Co	10	
Koppers G & C pfd	50	58	Pgh Brewing 6s		60
*Leonard Oil	25				
Lone Star Gas	7¼	7½			
McKinney Mfg		1			

*Unlisted. †Ex-div.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the odd lot call but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED		OFFERED	
80 Crand McK & H	5	50 Hach Lind	11
50 Devonian Oil	4	21 Ind Brewing pfd	3
30 Armstrong Cork	9	64 Reymer Bros	15
50 Ark Gas	2	5 Ark Gas pfd	4¾
15 Shamrock Oil	1⅛	9 Lone Star Gas pfd	75
50 Fireproof pfd	8½		
100 Mayflower Drug	15		

PRICE INDEX TONE FIRMER

AUBURNDALE, Mass., Dec. 26.—Commodity prices during the past week showed marked resistance against bearish pressure and the average for all groups was higher, says the McGill Commodity Service. Out of 14 individual commodity classifications eight were higher, only four were lower and two remained unchanged.

From the high point in 1929 to the end of that year prices declined 6 per cent. During the calendar year 1930 prices dropped 20 per cent and for the current year the slump was 22 per cent. The current level of commodity prices is comparable with the pre-war year 1911.

As the new year opens industrial activity is at a new low. Foreign financial conditions are delaying the economic improvement in this country. The fact that Congress has convened with a long list of sensitive problems affecting all branches of our economic structure, impairs confidence. Statistics clearly show, however, that there are many economic assets as well as liabilities. New production is limited, inventories are no longer advancing, stock market values and commodity prices are critically low and a huge replacement demand is still growing.

Most important price changes in the McGill weekly commodity prices indices (1926 100) follow:

	This week	Previous week	Year ago
All commodities	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Agricultural	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Industrial	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Livestock	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Corporate Share Earnings Reports

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Per share earnings of corporations reporting this week included the following:

12 mos. ended Nov. 30:	1931	1930
Commonwealth & Southern	.47	.61
Kansas City Power & Light pfd	$[illegible]	$[illegible]
12 mos. ended Sept. 30:		
Idaho Power pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Louisiana Power & Light 1st pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Power & Light pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
9 mos. ended Nov. 30:		
Collins & Aikman	1.41	*2.48

*On 7 per cent preferred.

Railroads Report November Net Off

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—November net railway operating income of roads reporting today include:

	1931	1930
Balt & Ohio	$1,740,572	$2,379,285
New Haven	1,548,275	2,232,749
Tex & Pac	466,835	500,658
Bost & Me	449,442	863,485

CURB STOCK AND BOND SALES

Following are Thursday's stock and bond sales as reported by the New York Curb Exchange (bonds in dollars, stocks in shares):

Total bond sales noon	$1,300,000
Total stock sales noon	170,000
Stock sales (close)	340,000

U. S. FOREIGN TRADE DOWN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(INS)—Europe purchased a larger proportion of American exports during the first nine months of this year than in any similar period in recent years.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States reports today about 48 per cent of American exports went to European countries while Asia received about 15 per cent.

During this period the values of American shipments declined greatly compared with the similar period in 1930; shipment values declined 63 per cent for Oceana, 51 per cent for South America, 41 per cent for North America, 37 per cent for Africa, 36 per cent for Europe and 20 per cent for Asia.

The individual countries which were America's best customers during this period were Canada, the United Kingdom and Germany.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

Pittsburgh.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.) Total receipts, 14 cars. Hogs—Receipts 1,300 head; market higher. Good and choice grade light lights 130-160 pounds $4.90@5.25; light weights 160-200 pounds $[illegible]; medium weights 200-250 pounds $4.65@4.75; heavy weights 250-350 pounds $4.25@4.75; slaughter pigs 100-130 pounds $4.50@[illegible]; packing sows medium good 275-500 pounds $[illegible]. Cattle—Receipts 25 head; market unchanged. Steers 900-1,300 pounds good $6.50@7.25; common and medium $[illegible]; heifers 550-850 pounds $[illegible]; common and medium $[illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] higher; better grade lambs $5.50@6.00; closely sorted kinds head around $6.25 and above; fat ewes $2.00@2.75. Lambs 90 pounds down, good and choice $5.50@6.25; medium $4.25@5.50; all weights common $3.75@4.25; ewes 90 to 150 pounds, medium to choice $1.50@3.00; all weights cull and common $1.00@2.00; feeding lambs 50 to 75 pounds, good and choice $4.50@5.00.

East St. Louis.

[illegible]

Chicago.

[illegible]

East Buffalo.

[illegible]

Cincinnati.

[illegible]

WALL STREET PLEASED WITH DEBT ACTION

Further Liquidation for Tax Purposes Expected; Bond Market Encourages.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The financial markets were in the middle of a three-day vacation today preparing to resume operations on Monday when another holiday week will begin. Although it is believed year-end tax selling has been largely completed, some further evidence of this liquidation is expected.

Meanwhile Wall street will be looking into the new year with the realization that whatever readjustments may remain a great volume of murky water has already gone under the bridge.

ACTION PLEASES

The speed with which Great Britain and France moved toward an international reparations conference after the Basel experts' report had been made public caused some surprise here but financial circles were pleased by the quick action.

Naturally enough, interest centered on what attitude the United States would assume, now that the initiative has been taken by Europe. It is freely admitted in banking circles that the war debts and reparations constitute the world's biggest problem, hence the course of international events in the next few months, it is pointed out, may overshadow domestic happenings.

FAVOR HOOVER PLAN

Wall street in the main has been very favorably disposed toward the Emergency Reconstruction Corporation advocated by President Hoover, and hopes that in its final form it will provide an unshakable pillar of confidence. It is felt that with so strong an anchor to windward any remaining difficulties can be met calmly.

The recent recovery in bonds was encouraging. Although senior securities eased off on Wednesday and Thursday after their spectacular turn-about of the previous week-end, the small reaction failed to cause concern, since it is known that banking institutions which have gone into the market did not aim at bidding up prices. Year-end reinvestment demand may help bonds, although in the past few years this sort of buying has been more theoretical than actual.

Youngstown Leaders See Business Gain

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 26.—Such industrial leaders as James A. Campbell, chairman, and Frank Purnell, president of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company; B. F. Fairless, executive vice president of Republic Steel Corporation; George C. Brainard, president, General Fireproofing Company, and Julius Kahn, president, Truscon Steel Company, look for substantially improved industrial conditions in the first quarter of 1932.

They point out that steel inventories in the hands of jobbers and manufacturing consumers are at very low levels, and any increase in manufacturing is certain to be reflected in enlarged buying of primary steel materials. They also comment upon the numerous small-lot orders which are being received by the primary industry, indicating that buying is being confined to actual requirements of the consumers.

Forbes

Melvin A. Traylor, Son of Soil, Has Personality. Chicago Banker Is One Financier Who Is Unafraid of Wall Street; Boomed for President; Has Confidence in the Future.

—By B. C. FORBES—

MELVIN A. TRAYLOR, Chicago banker, who appeared before a Senate committee last week in Washington, may some day return to Washington in a different role.

He is being boomed in his native Kentucky, in Texas, scene of his early career, and in Illinois for the Democratic presidential nomination. If he doesn't go to the White House—and he doesn't take such a suggestion too seriously—he probably would be No. 1 on the list for the secretaryship of the Treasury should another Democrat become the nation's chief executive.

MEL TRAYLOR is essentially of the people, essentially a Democrat with a small "d." Raised on a scraggy farm, one of a large family who accounted themselves wealthy when a year's income reached $300, he was very early inured to hard work, frugality, self-reliance and "old-fashioned" Biblical virtues.

Almost out of his teens before he saw a railway train, he early migrated to Texas, got a job behind a grocery counter, studied law after long work-hours daily, was admitted to the bar when 23, became city clerk of Hillsboro, Tex., did so well that he was made assistant county attorney. Banking next attracted him. He attained presidential rank after he had just turned 30, earned such a reputation that he was called to a big East St. Louis (Ill.) national bank as vice president, was drafted to Chicago in 1914, was made president of the First National Trust and Savings Bank four years later and, at the age of 47, attained the presidency of the famous First National Bank, in succession to such notables as Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage and James B. Forgan.

He has doubled and tripled the magnitude and influence of his institution. Only recently, after an all-night conference among Chicago's banking and business leaders, Mel Traylor took over the Foreman-State Bank, bringing his institution within shooting-distance of the billion dollar-mark.

NO MORE LOVABLE man than Mel Taylor walks in shoe leather—he didn't always have shoes. Success has failed to spoil him. He and Owen D. Young—another Democratic possibility—have many characteristics in common; both are lanky country-bred lads, both mastered law, both exhibited uncommon brains, both climbed the ladder rapidly, both revel in the study of economics, both have extraordinarily winning smiles, both have personalities that at once attract, both take their daily work and their public duties seriously, but neither takes himself too seriously—nor does either take seriously the efforts of friends to boom them politically.

MEL TAYLOR is not tied to Wall street's apron-strings. He has freely criticized the New York Stock Exchange's operations; he recently urged the abolition of "daily settlements," the abolition of all trading by floor brokers, and abolition of marginal trading involving less than $10,000 deals. Wall street promptly turned thumbs down.

He made more of a hit when he told Senators the other day that Hoover's proposed reconstruction should co-operate in releasing the $1,750,000,000 locked up in closed banks—a most urgent step.

Mel Taylor was one of the very few prominent bankers who loudly proclaimed warnings again and again that the 1928-1929 orgy of inflated speculation would end disastrously. In March, 1929, he made the definite prediction that stocks would tumble in six months. His outspoken views were quoted at the time oftener than once in this column.

OF THE FUTURE, he says, philosophically:

"Out of the stress and difficulty of the present situation I believe gradually we shall return to simpler thinking and simpler living. What we want above everything else is to abandon the struggle to keep up with the Joneses, and to rediscover the true purpose of life, which is the joy to be found in the simple virtues of industry, thrift and sane living. I believe in our people, in our country, and in the God who directs our destinies; and I welcome the future with confidence and unshaken faith."

(Copyright, 1931, by B. C. Forbes)

Exports $1,130,000 Gold to Holland

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Gold exports of $1,130,000 to Holland were shown in today's New York Federal Reserve Bank statement on gold payments.

There were no imports and no change in stock of gold held under earmark for foreign account was reported.

BANKER FACES NEW CHARGE ON LEAVING PRISON

Former Benwood Cashier Arrested as He Walks From Pen, Freed After 6 Years.

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—After more than six years in West Virginia Penitentiary, Will S. Leach, former cashier of the defunct Bank of Benwood, was freed today, only to be re-arrested at the prison gates.

Two warrants were served on the man who pleaded guilty in 1925 to a charge of making a false report to the state banking commissioner regarding the condition of the Bank of Benwood. He waived preliminary hearing and was held for the February grand jury. Bond of $15,000 was furnished and Leach left for Wheeling.

TEN-YEAR TERM

Leach was sentenced to serve a 10-year term. With time off for good behavior, his sentence expired legally today.

The first warrant served at the prison gates charged embezzlement of $50,000. Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd Arnold said that amount was specified as a nominal figure to represent slightly less than $800,000 which the receiver for the bank reported lost in the bank's collapse.

Leach was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Paul Reidel, of Benwood, on the first warrant. Bond of $10,000 was furnished by Ben Lipscher, Wheeling, after Leach waived hearing. Lipscher said friends of Leach had secured the bond.

The second warrant was issued by A. E. Clayton, Moundsville justice of the peace. It charged that in January, 1925, Leach made a false report to the banking commissioner regarding the status of the Bank of Benwood Savings Department. Bond on the latter charge was set at $5,000.

AIDE NAMED

The first warrant named Joe Ward, former assistant cashier of the bank, as a joint defendant with Leach. Ward's 10-year sentence, with time off for good behavior, will expire January 6. Ward pleaded guilty in 1925 also to a charge of making a false report to the banking commissioner.

Leach was accompanied on his trip to Wheeling by his bondsman, a son, Robert Leach, of McMechen, and Attorney G. Alan Garden, of Wheeling. He said he probably would continue treatment for a kidney ailment. He has been under treatment in the prison.

For two years Leach worked in the prison shops and then became a clerk.

The February term of Circuit Court opens February 9.

CASH BUYING ON INCREASE

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—J. Edward Meeker, economist of the New York Stock Exchange, believes cash buying of securities has been relatively heavy during recent months.

When shares pass from marginal to outright holders, Mr. Meeker explains, many new "investors" register, consequently causing a marked rise in the total number of shareholders.

Conversely, when shares pass from outright to marginal holders, stockbrokers' names on the register may increase little if at all, while many individual names disappear from the stock register, thus causing a noticeable decline in total number of shareholders. He says:

"In consequence an increase in the number of shareholders almost necessarily signifies an increased proportion of stock in investors' hands, and a decrease in total shareholders conversely signifies an increased proportion of stock carried on margin in the more speculatively held 'floating supply'."

Volume of Lead Buying Is Fair

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Lead buying is reported in fair volume with demand about balancing intake of the two leading domestic producers. The price is quoted unchanged at 3.75 cents a pound, New York and 3.55 cents, St. Louis.

Extended Yule Holiday Marked By U. S. Markets

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Leading security and commodity markets throughout the country remained closed today in observance of the extended Christmas holiday. This applies also to the exchanges in France, England and Canada. Activities in the financial district, however, were not completely suspended, as the banks were open as usual.

BUILDING GAIN HELPS STEEL

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 26.—An encouraging number of specific steel construction projects are developing, which in a degree neutralize the year-end slump in production and further weakness in prices, according to the magazine, Steel. It is significant that structural awards in the past week, amounting to 44,600 tons, almost at the transition for the old to the new year, where the largest since the first week in October, due mainly to the placing of 16,000 tons for the Pittsburgh Postoffice with the Fort Pitt Bridge Works Company and 3,300 tons for the First National Bank Building, New York.

Structural awards for the year, now approximating 1,767,000 tons, are only about 100,000 tons less than those in 1930.

While the steel works' operating rate for the country as a whole was depressed in the week ended December 26 to 15-20 per cent, this takes into account the holiday shutdown in many mills from Friday to Monday. A year ago the Christmas week rate was 30 per cent.

CHICAGO STOCKS

CHICAGO, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Following is the complete official list of transactions in stocks on the Chicago Stock Exchange Thursday:

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
[illegible]				

BONDS.

[illegible]

Stock sales Thursday [illegible] shares. Bond sales Thursday [illegible].

Wholesale and Jobbing Trade Condition Survey

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Tabloid review of wholesale and retail business conditions as reported to Bradstreet's last week from the following centers, on the basis of comparisons with conditions in the same areas in the corresponding week last year:

	Whole. and Job. Trade	Retail Trade	Mfg. and Industry	Collections
Chicago	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Fair
Cleveland	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Indianapolis	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Duluth	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Slow
Kansas City	Quiet	Quiet	Slow	Slow
Minneapolis	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow
Omaha	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow
St. Paul	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow
Baltimore	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Slow
St. Louis	Quiet	Fair	Slow	Slow
Milwaukee	Fair	Fair	Fair	Slow
Des Moines	Fair	Fair	Quiet	Slow
Pittsburgh	Quiet	Quiet	Quiet	Slow
Louisville	Quiet	Fair	Quiet	Slow

Pittsburgh: Holiday shutdowns reduced steel production; plate glass and tile very slow.

CASH DOCTORS TO HOLD CLINIC IN WASHINGTON

Scientific Economists to Start Discussions on Financial Ills Tomorrow.

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—The principal scientific economists of the country will foregather at Washington for three days beginning Monday to hold a clinical inquest into the present day financial maladies. The occasion is especially significant this year because numerous authorities think that the practical breakdown resulted in a large measure from adherence to faulty fundamental economic theory. The money doctors will meet under the auspices of the American Economic Association and eight affiliated learned societies.

Mr. Rukeyser.

The most pressing current problem is unemployment relief through private efforts or through acceleration of public works. Both phases of the subject will be fully explored. One of the principal speakers on unemployment will be Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard economist, who has recently completed an illuminating survey into the efforts of business corporations in the United States to care for their own employes during this period of economic distress.

DISREGARD 'ORPHANS'

Dr. Slichter found in general that private industry has tried to make provision for its permanent employes but not for the orphans of industry who are taken on temporarily in times of peak activity. The economist refers to the casuals, who constitute a personal reserve for industry, as "industry's flying squadron."

In spite of the new vogue for rationing work, Dr. Slichter finds that it is still the exception rather than the rule. He estimates that more than half of the gainfully employed are still working full time.

Rotating work, he finds, causes many workers to bear any unfair share of the cost of the depression. The authority thinks that the disposition to favor the needy is questionable since it tends to penalize thrift.

RELIEF NEEDED

Where part time work only is available, relief is frequently needed to supplement inadequate part time remedies.

Habitually well maintained companies find it more difficult to find made work than slovenly conducted enterprises.

In giving his conclusions, Dr. Slichter, in the New Republic, declares:

"The most businesslike and the fairest way to provide against unemployment is through the establishment of reserve funds administered by business enterprises in accordance with rules prescribed by the government. Such reserves and rules are needed in order that relief may be more nearly adequate and that it may reach the men who are most in need of help, but who now are promptly laid off as soon as a depression occurs. They are needed in order to abolish the practice of penalizing thrift by basing relief upon need. They are needed in order that relief may be given as a matter of right rather than favor and on the basis of rules publicly determined rather than on the basis of private discretion. One of the most encouraging signs of the times is that industry itself is beginning to concede that unemployment reserves are sound in principle."

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Acceptance Council Elects L. P. Talley

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.—Lynn P. Talley, chairman of the board of Bank of America, has been elected to the executive committee of American Acceptance Council, organized for direction of a national educational campaign on trade acceptances.

Dividend Notices

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY,
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 21, 1931.
DIVIDEND—The board of directors of this company has this day declared a dividend of three per cent ($3.00) per share on the capital stock of the company, payable January 2, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 26, 1931. Checks will be mailed.
GEORGE A. YOUNG, Treasurer.

THE UNION NATIONAL BANK OF PITTSBURGH, PITTSBURGH, PA.,
December 18, 1931.
The Board of Directors of this bank has declared the regular quarterly dividend of four (4) per cent on the capital stock, payable December 31, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business December 29, 1931.
Checks will be mailed.
R. H. BEATTY, Cashier.

DUQUESNE NATIONAL BANK,
Pittsburgh, Pa., December 18, 1931.
The Directors of this bank have this day declared the regular quarterly dividend of four (4%) per cent on the capital stock payable January 2, 1932, to stockholders of record December 31, 1931. Checks will be mailed.
DURBIN S. KERR, Cashier.

Meeting Notices

ELECTION—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Teutonia Premium Building and Loan Association No. 2, will be held at their office, 737 East Ohio street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday evening, December 29, 1931.
For the election of officers and directors to serve during the ensuing year and for the transaction of any other business which may properly come before the meeting.
JOHN KUCHARSKI,
Secretary.

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted,
Business Services, Schools,
Rooms, Apartments, Houses,
Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery,
Business Opportunities,
Houses, Lots, Farms,
Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
SUNDAY DEC. 27, 1931.

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WANT AD CORNER
Fifth Ave. and Market St.
Visit Our New Downtown Office, Located at Fifth Avenue and Market Street.
Courteous Clerks will assist you in every way with your advertising problems.

BRANCH OFFICES
Where Ads Can Be Left at Cash Rates:

[illegible]

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Effective January 1, 1931.
LOCAL NET RATES.
CASH RATES:

[illegible]

CHARGE RATES:

[illegible]

Death Notices 1

[illegible]

Death Notices 1

December 28, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. George's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HARRIS—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at 9:20 a. m., BENJAMIN F., husband of the late Harriett Stewart Harris, of 1300 Reddour street. Funeral from Aebelt's chapel, East North avenue at Sandusky street, North Side. Services on Monday at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

HOUTH—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at 11:45 a. m., NICHOLAS HOUTH, beloved husband of Margaret Oelsen Houth, aged 58 years. Funeral services from his late home, Washington avenue, Rose Hill, Turtle Creek, Pa., on Tuesday afternoon, December 29, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends respectfully invited.

JAMIESON—On Friday afternoon, December 25, 1931, at 1 o'clock, ELLEN COULTER, widow of James Jamieson, in her 67th year, of 5815 Rippey street, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. McRoland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private.

LOBEZ—On Friday, December 25, 1931, at 10 a. m., EUGENIE L., wife of Pierre Lobez, aged 18 years. Funeral from her late home, 415 Semevale avenue, Wilkinsburg, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m.

LUNDGREN—At the family home, 515 Midland street, Wilkinsburg, on Friday, December 25, 1931, ANNA T., wife of George W. Lundgren. Funeral from the Kalsch funeral parlors, 733 Ross avenue, Wilkinsburg, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in Monongahela Cemetery.

MADINE—Suddenly, on Friday, December 25, 1931, at 9:45 p. m., PATRICK MADINE, son of the late Patrick and Mary A. McDonald Madine. Funeral from Kirby's Funeral Chapel, 1822 Carson street, S. S., on Monday at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

McFADDEN—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at 1:30 p. m., MARIE A., beloved daughter of Frank and Marie McFadden, of 420 Chestnut street, Coraopolis, Pa. Time of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

McCLARY—On Friday, December 25, 1931, at 5:30 a. m., at her late residence, 1240 Pearlman avenue, ELIZABETH RAMSAY, wife of the late Thomas E. McClary, mother of Mrs. William J. Prescott and sister of R. B. Ramsay, in her 76th year. Remains at the Edward B. Laughlin funeral home, 3200 West Liberty avenue, South Hills, where services will be held Monday, December 28, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

McCRACKEN—On Friday, December 25, 1931, at 6:45 p. m., LILLIAN McCRACKEN, wife of James M. McCracken, aged 51 years. Funeral services at the residence of her father, James Kean, 217 Sarah street, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

McGOWAN—On Friday, December 25, 1931, at 10:15 p. m., HARRY J., aged 61 years, husband of Theresa McLanden McGowan. Blessing services at the family residence, 6900 Prospect street, Ben Avon, on Monday at 2 p. m. Please omit flowers.

NARDINA—At her residence, 1210 Sandusky street, North Side, on Friday morning, December 25, 1931, at 2:10 o'clock, VICTORIA CUNEO, widow of Joseph Nardina. Funeral from the residence of her granddaughter, Mrs. Marie Bonini Brown, 612 Sherman avenue, North Side, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Peter's R. C. Church, Ohio street and Sherman avenue, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

NEARY—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, ELIZABETH NEARY, daughter of Mary Leaflier Neary. Funeral from M. F. Loftus's Chapel, 426 Brighton ave. Services Tuesday at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

NEVILLE—Suddenly, at Vienna, Austria, on Friday, December 4, 1931, at 5:45 p. m. (European time), ANNIE NEVILLE, aged 62 years. Funeral from the residence of her nephew, Joseph A. Lane, 423 Forest avenue, Bellevue, on Tuesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at Church of the Assumption, Bellevue, at 9 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Washington, D. C., papers please copy.)

NUGENT—Suddenly, on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Miss ELLA A. NUGENT, aged 79 years, at her residence, 283 North Grand avenue, Kittanning, Pa. Funeral services will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment at Kittanning, Pa.

O'DONNELL—On Thursday, December 24, at 6 p. m., PATRICK O'DONNELL, aged 78 years, brother of Mrs. Bridget Rice and Mrs. Mary Walsh of Chester, Pa., and Dominic O'Donnell of Bridgeville, Pa. Funeral from the home of Emmet O'Donnell, 334 Station street, Bridgeville, Monday, December 28. Requiem mass at St. Agatha's Church at 9 a. m.

PHILLIPS—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at 6 a. m., Dr. ROBERT JAMES, beloved husband of [illegible] Phillips and father of Dr. [illegible] Phillips [illegible] in his 74th year. Funeral from his late residence, [illegible] Amanda avenue, Knoxville, on Sunday, December 27, at 2 p. m. Services at the Knoxville Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

PRICE—On Wednesday, December 23, 1931, at 10:30 a. m., CLARA ELIZABETH, aged 39 years, daughter of Clara Dunham Price and the late John Price, and sister of the late Jack Price, who is survived by her mother and one sister, Mrs. James Dunovan. Funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. from the family home, 115 [illegible] street, near Arlington avenue. Services at 2 p. m. at the [illegible] Congregational Church, Twenty-second street, South Side. Members of the L. A. B. of L. F. & E. and friends of the family invited. Interment in the South Side Cemetery.

REAGAN—DANIEL J., son of the late James and Elizabeth Donahue Reagan. Funeral from the residence of his sister, Mrs. Nellie Bruener, 5209 Elgin way, on Tuesday, December 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church at 9 o'clock.

R[illegible]—On Friday, December 25, 1931, at 2:30 p. m., [illegible] SCHMID, BECTANUS, wife of James H. Bectanus, aged 47 years. Mother of [illegible] Harry W. and [illegible] Bectanus, sister of Mrs. [illegible]; survived by a grandchild and one great grandchild. Services Monday at 2 p. m. at the residence of her son, Harry W. Bectanus, [illegible] street, Herron Hill, Pittsburgh. [illegible] Interment in Allegheny Cemetery.

ROBINSON—At Atlantic City, on Thursday, December 24, 1931, at 4 p. m., FRANCES KELLEY ROBINSON. Survived by her husband, William C. Robinson, Jr., and daughter, Ruth; sister of Mrs. C. C. Cope, Youngstown, O., Mrs. R. J. Trimble, Mrs. E. F. Wald, [illegible] Charles V., L. L. [illegible] and Ben F. Kelley. Services at Slippery Rock Presbyterian Church Monday afternoon, December 28, at 1:30 o'clock. Please omit flowers.

SCHAEFER—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at 11 p. m., TERESA SCHAEFER, daughter of the late Michael and Ursula Schaefer (nee Hetsch), sister of Mrs. John Meiser, George, Frank, Michael and Harry Schaefer, at her home, 102 Ar[illegible]

Death Notices 1

ALMANN—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at 4:30 p. m., MATTHEW J., [illegible]

BARRY—On Christmas morning at 6 o'clock, KATHRYN BARRY, daughter of Frank M. and Gertrude A. [illegible] Barry, in her 20th year. Funeral from the family home, 3121 [illegible] street, near Atwood street, on Monday, December 28, at 9 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Paul's Cathedral at 9:30 o'clock. Friends invited.

CARROLL—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at 6:25 a. m., Rev. L. A. CARROLL [illegible]

C[illegible]—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, JOHN F. [illegible]

D[illegible]—Suddenly on Thursday morning, December 24, 1931, at 6:15 a. m., JOHN [illegible]

E[illegible]—Suddenly, on Friday, December 25, 1931, JOHN E., [illegible]

G[illegible]—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, KATHERINE [illegible], wife of the late Martin [illegible], in her 72nd year. [illegible]

Death Notices 1

lington avenue. Funeral Monday at 9:30 a. m. High mass at St. George's Church at 10 a. m. Friends invited.

SCHURR—On Saturday, December 26, 1931, at 11:20 a. m., ELIZABETH HOFF SCHURR, widow of Andrew Schurr and mother of Charles A. Schurr, Mrs. Charles F. Guenther and Mrs. Merrill H. Kanline, in her 73rd year. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles F. Guenther, 1713 Greenleaf street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of the Ladies' Aid Society of the G. E. P. Church are invited.

THOMAS—On Thursday, December 24, 1931, at 7:20 p. m., JOSEPH T. THOMAS, in his 52d year. Remains may be viewed at the Gaines funeral home, 910 Amity street, Homestead, Pa. Funeral services on Sunday, December 27, at 2:30 p. m., in St. James' A. M. E. Church, Euclid and Harvard streets, East End. Friends invited. Interment at Washington, D. C.

YATES—At the Veterans' Hospital, Aspinwall, FRANK B., husband of Jean C. Lilly, in his 34th year. Remains at Baker's East End Mortuary. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. Members of East Liberty Post No. 5, American Legion.

Lost and Found 2

BAG, black suede marcasite top, containing money, etc., lost in Union Station; reward. Call MAyflower 1500.

CARD case lost with lodge card; reward. T. J. Clancey. AT 8450 or LE 9335.

DOG—Police, lost or strayed in Forest Grove; reward for any information. Call Coraopolis 547-R.

DOG—Black Scottish pup lost in Mt. Lebanon; child's pet; name "Judy"; reward. Lehigh 6015.

DOG—Pomeranian Spitz, lost; color cream and white; finder please call Lehigh 8000; reward.

DOG—White Eskimo Spitz, on Friday, 18; Homestead district; reward. CH 1547.

DOG, white and black, long-haired pup, wearing harness, lost. SC 3054.

GERMAN POLICE DOG—Redish brown, lost last week in Ben Avon; child's playmate; reward. Return to 223 Dalzell ave., Ben Avon, or call Linden 4667.

LOST—German police dog, brown, 8 months old. Call FAirfax 7309.

LOST—Lady's purse, small amount of money, in Dormont. Call Locust 1064.

$100 REWARD for return of diamond ring with 13 diamonds, lost near McCreery's, December 24, 1931. Return to G. F. Ferrier Co., 1104 Standard Life Bldg.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 22.
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 75.
Fountain pen, route 78.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24.
Purse, route 71.
Purse, route 82.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 25.
Purse, route 65.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

ADVERTISING SALESMAN with experience selling street car, billboard or publication space; splendid opportunity for reliable man to connect with a national organization selling a recognized medium. Commission basis. Apply Monday, 1:30 to 5. General Outdoor Advertising Co., 2610 Fifth ave.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for this district between the ages of 35 and 45. Sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa., giving full particulars about yourself.

Ex-Aluminum Salesmen
(WEAR-EVER)—Starts 1932 its 22nd year with its best proposition for salesmen; new novel merchandise, bargain prices, free demonstration premium, liberal installment plan and unaffected by ruinous cut competition. Write T. C. A. U. Company, 3443 Forbes st., giving qualifications and phone.

EXPERIENCED salesman or beautician to call on shops in surrounding territory with cosmetics and equipment direct from factory; give details in first letter to factory representative, 610 McClure st., Sharon, Pa.

MEN—Steady repeat selling proposition; experience unnecessary; married men preferable; only men willing to work need apply; opportunity for advancement. Call Sunday, 2-4 p. m., all day Monday, Tuesday after 3 p. m. Ask for Manager, 410-414 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

MEN familiar with institution plan of selling. Quality of products unexcelled, commission highest in this territory. Staple, fastest growing concern in the country. Rapid advancement guaranteed if you qualify. See our Mr. Fox after 3 p. m. today, 801 Magee Bldg.

SALESMEN
To sell Independence Fund Contracts. Salesmen with knowledge of stocks pref. Lib. commis. No draw or expn. acct. J. Howard Johnson & Co., 1515 Union Bk. Bldg.

BE WISE

Be wise and don't let your house or flat stand idle and empty, eating up rent or taxes, while you are away on your vacation.

Rent it furnished and make it help pay your vacation, or at least pay its own expense while you are away. Advertise it for rent furnished in the best of all renting helps — the Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

We will start you in business. No money investment required. Excellent product. Reasonable territory restriction. Your profit advanced on instalment sales. Apply Monday, Suite 201 Law and Finance Bldg.

SALESMAN
Prominent maker of food products has opening for a salesman to sell to retail grocery trade; permanent position on salary and commission basis, with excellent opportunity for advancement. Applicant must be between 25 and 35 years of age, of good size and appearance. Answer in own handwriting, stating weight, past experience, also phone number; men who have made frequent changes in the past need not apply. Applications strictly confidential. Write X-117, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SALESMAN wanted by large nationally known Milwaukee manufacturer of malt products to call on jobbing trade in Pennsylvania and New York; must have experience in selling malt syrup and beverages to jobber. Y 296, Sun-Telegraph.

SELECTING MEN NOW
To Train for Positions in
RADIO-TELEVISION
Opportunity of a lifetime. This institution indorsed by and co-operating with 16 of Radio's largest Manufacturing Corporations, including PHILCO, CROSLEY, STROMBERG-CARLSON, SILVER-MARSHALL, MAJESTIC and ZENITH. Laboratory and Extension Training. Experimental material furnished. Tuition $5 monthly. Come or write. Open till 9 p. m.
RADIO AND TELEVISION INSTITUTE
Park Bldg., Fifth Ave. at Smithfield.
Room 420. Phone Atlantic 0848.

THIS IS WHY
The Refrigeration Training School & Shops, Inc., is the largest in America! They don't teach but TRAIN you on actual and varied equipment. See them first about learning this new trade. Their shops are open day and evening. Out-of-town men are invited to write. Refrigeration Training School and Shops, Inc., 101-106 Boulevard of the Allies (Downtown), Pittsburgh, Pa.

United States Chamber Of Commerce

Has opening for four men in Western Pennsylvania. The work is selling a monthly service to business men. It is permanent and has a future. Men receive protected territories and a complete course of field training. Write Harry Easton, 538 Terminal Tower Building, Cleveland, for appointment.

WANTED—First class body fender painting repair man; must have tools. McKeesport 20712.

Male Help Special 5

ADVERTISED by radio over WLW—APLENTY—NEW, DIFFERENT, fast selling 5c-10c merchandise on attractive counter cards; 100% com. you, dealers; no invest.; catalog free. (Estab. 1921.) World's Products, 114 Willow, Spencer, Ind.

AMBITIOUS salesman wanted to sell new salted confection; nothing like it; taking country by storm; tremendous field; big profits; virgin territory; great radio campaign, Sta. WLW; training profits. Corn Parches, B-363 Field Bldg., Spencer, Ind.

ANY intell. person may earn good income corres. for newspapers; all or spare time; no canvass; send for bklt.; tells how. Heacock, 105 Dun Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.

AT LAST an amazing, flashing, Neon-effect electrical all metal, dime finish sign that sells like hot cakes at $2.65. Big profit; a knockout. Peerless Mfg. Co., St. Paul, Minn.

ENERGETIC man with car for steady outside work; good earnings; special training given. Merit Way, Newark, N. Y.

GIVE ladies pure silk stockings; double compact, with wonderful value set of toiletries; 100% profit. Paris Laboratories, 3149 Locust, Dept. 66, St. Louis, Mo.

HIGH-CLASS specialty man, full time or sideline, to sell outstanding line, popular ladies hats to department, general and millinery stores. Snappy styles, quick sales; splendid commissions paid weekly. Car necessary. Give full details and references first letter. Evans Hat Co., 2124 Washington, St. Louis, Mo.

MAN wanted, young, 18-25, to fill vacancy; high school graduate preferred; must be free to travel; no previous experience necessary. Salary. Apply 1019 Empire Bldg., 9 a. m.

MEN WANTED
We have sold hundreds of thousands of a new business invention that has broken all records in 1931, the worst depression year since 1907. Now developing this territory. Will teach right men the business. World's leading firms are our customers. We have men who have made $200 and better their first week out. Records of our staff sent with our proposition. Write F. E. Armstrong, Dept. A-23, Mobile, Ala.

MEN wanted to operate world renowned Rawleigh Home Service business in North-west Allegheny Co., Pitts and nearby cities; reliable hustler can start earning $35 wkly abt. their pay. Write W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-B-111-S, Chester, Pa.

MEN wanted to dist. adver. circulars and samples; no selling or soliciting; good pay. Paramount, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

POSITIONS on ocean liners to Europe, Orient, South America; good pay; exp. unnec.; self-addressed envelope brings list. F. W. Arculus, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Four $15 sales to stores net you $40 daily. Buyers System, Est. 1885, 2801-39 Sheffield ave., Chicago, Ill.

Male Help Special 5

SHOE SALESMEN—Sell garages, gasoline stations, our 5 months' guaranteed safety shoes. Can aver. $65 weekly. Free sample. Write Moench Shoe Co., Boston, Mass.

SOUTH America offers steady employment, greater oppor.; excel. salaries; free transport; paid vacation. Addr's Foreign Service Bur., 415 Bewley Bld., Ft. Worth, Tx.

SELL our heavy ironing board covers; cost you 10c each; hair felt ironing board pads cost 15c. Durable Textiles, 234 South Eighth st., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1,700-$2,400 yr.; vacation; patrol parks; pro. game. Det. free. Write Delmar Institute, C-37, Denver, Colo.

Female Help Wanted 6

KENMORE BEAUTY COLLEGE
204 FIFTH AVE.
One of Pittsburgh's oldest beauty schools offers many advantages over the usual beauty culture course. All students receive individual instruction. Course embodies over 35 branches. Day and night classes. We give diplomas and assist the graduate to secure a position. Visit our school and be convinced. Under personal supervision of S. E. Neigh. Phone Atlantic 0784.
FREE MARCELS.

DRESSMAKER over 30 who desires change of work; opportunity to make fine income with established national concern; permanent. Call for appointment. Atlantic 2458.

EDUCATED woman for business position; salary. Write K 118, Sun-Telegraph.

LEARN to operate Burroughs electric calculator, automatic bookkeeping and Burroughs typewriter billing and bookkeeping machines; low tuition; terms. 818 Liberty ave. Atlantic 5714.

NURSE—Good opportunity for a nurse, graduate or practical, who desires to discontinue nursing. Age 30-50. Write, giving phone, to T 261, Sun-Telegraph.

Small salary while learning beauty culture. GRIFFITH BEAUTY SCHOOL, Inc., 2nd Floor, 437 Penn ave., Pgh., Pa. FREE MARCELS. Finger waves, 25c.

WAITRESSES, cashiers, North Carolina; send self-addressed stamped envelope; age, height. H. Horne, Box 898, Pgh., Pa.

WE have room for 4 more enrollments in our winter class in journalism and short story writing. For complete information about this course write J 118, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE GIRL for housework; references; experienced. 926½ Madison ave.

WHITE GIRL for general housework. Call Schenley 1816.

WOMAN of 35 for gen. housework; must be good cook; help children. 719 S. Negley.

Male & Female 6

EARN up to $25 weekly or more growing mushrooms in your cellar or shed. Illustrated booklet free. American Mushroom Industries, Dept. 326, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Men-women, 18-50, qualify for government positions; salary range $105-$250 monthly; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands appointed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Agents Wanted 8

AGENTS—Quick sales and big profits mean money; new 25c kitchen necessity. Sales-manager, 24 W. 20th, New York.

FREE SAMPLE—Amazing novelty sign; quick seller to all stores; 500% profit; $75-$100 weekly. National Signs, Dept. T, Montrose, N. Y.

GOOD income plating auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, faucets, chandeliers, etc., by new method; cap. unnec.; free particulars. GUNMETAL CO., 11 Ctl., Decatur, Ill.

SOMETHING NEW!
Latest craze—Rubber Art Rugs in attractive patterns and colors. Practical, serviceable, economical. Soft, easy on feet. Most women buy 3. Agts. cleaning up $80 wkly. Also 47 other fast-selling rubber specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. KRISTEE MFG. CO., 91 Bar st., Akron, O.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Work Wanted 10

CARPENTER, builder, house wir., gen. rep. Remodeling, reas. Also plastering, painting. Wages $4.50 day; need work. HE 6311.

CHAUFFEUR or butler, white, married, reliable; best reference. Montrose 4300.

HANDY MAN—Can do all kinds repairing, painting, papering, reasonable; go anywhere. Grant 0412-W.

PAPERHANGING, VERY REASONABLE, REDUCED RATES. FAIRFAX 4156.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR
Free Employment Bureau
SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Houseman, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Porters and Shoes, etc. Capable, dependable family men personally known to us. Help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne Way. Atlantic 4183.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

BOOKKEEPING machine operator, 5 years exp.; can do any office work; willing to accept reasonable salary. Mayflower 7106.

CLEANING or laundry work by German widow; references. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED lady desires day or week's work of any kind; reference. Schenley 5404.

EXPERIENCED colored woman desires week's work; city ref. Grant 0309.

POSITION by a middle aged Christian lady as housekeeper; moderate wages. Write J 114, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE woman desires any kind of work. Reference. Homestead 1766-M.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

BUSINESS partner for body-fender shop and gas sta.; must have some capital. Call 950 Columbus ave., N. S., or 1814 Bidwell st., Allegheny, N. S.

DAIRY, delicatessen, estab. 20 years, doing fine business; sacrifice $3,500. Write X 201, Sun-Telegraph.

EARN $200 MONTHLY raising rabbits. We buy all you raise; $200 to show will start you. Lehigh Farming Co., 412 Perrysville ave., West View. WE 2238.

GAS station and store, main corner on Lincoln Highway East. Court 2182.

START A MILK GOAT dairy; make big money; small space required. Men or women. Milk sells 40c qt. We furnish stock. Market facilities. Booklet, circular, contracts, facts, plans, all for 10c. Island Park Farms, Mound, Minn.

WILL SELL, rent or take partner in established bakery, fully equipped; also suit rooms on premises. Apply Nick Kisin, R. D. No. 1, Bridgeville, 47-M.

Wanted, Business 14

REPAIRING WATCHES JEWELRY
GALLINGER'S 929 Liberty Ave

PAPERHANGING, $3 room, with paper $4.50; paper wholesale. Everglade 0858.

Business Schools 15-A

BEGINNERS—REVIEW—DICTATION
Boyd or Gregg Shorthand. Day or Night School. New term Jan. 4. Write for new booklet, "Questions and Answers." Interesting. Free. Enrolling this week.
BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
20 Yrs. in Pgh. 535 Penn Avenue.

Business AND Professional Directory

Beauty Schools

COMP. inst. under the guid. of Frederic G. Lentz, inter authority. Maison Frederic Beauty Schsa. 207 5th ave. AT 0884.

GRIFFITH graduates are always in demand. Griffith Beauty School, 437 Penn ave.

Raw Furs

RAW FUR BUYER—No price list. Firko, 426 Penn ave., Pgh., nr. Horne's.

Window Shade Cleaning

BLINDS, 25c—Cleaned and turned. Sterling 2858.

School & Instructions 16

Special Holiday Offer
A Course in Beauty Culture that will forever be remembered. Ask us about our Christmas Special on our Complete Beauty Culture Course.
We also offer students enrolling now a highly selected tool kit completely equipped absolutely free with every enrollment.
Be sure to take advantage of our low price Christmas offer. Easy payments arranged to suit your income, as low as $5 weekly.
AFTER CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
PERMANENT WAVE $1.50
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Maison Frederic BEAUTY SCHOOL
Phone Atlantic 0884

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
Your Christmas Savings will be wisely invested in a Beauty Culture Course with the assurance of a lifelong income.
Students Enrolling Now Will Be Given a $25 Complete Kit of Instruments Absolutely Free
The largest enrollment of any Beauty School in Pa.
437 PENN AVE. 2ND FLOOR
Griffith BEAUTY SCHOOL
LIBERAL TERMS.
Free employment service.
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School & Instructions 16

COCCIA STUDIO OF VOICE CULTURE
Lucio Enrico Coccia
Voice Teacher and Dramatic Tenor
Italian Method Used Exclusively
For Placement of Voice, Breath control.
BEL CANTO
441 Sixth Ave., 2nd Floor. AT 3472.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$105 to $250 month. Steady. Men-women, 18-50. Paid summer vacation. Short hours. Common education usually sufficient. Experience usually unnecessary. 25 coached free. Full particulars and list positions free. Write today sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 261 E, Rochester, N. Y.

Xylophone and Drum
instruction. Pennsylvania's largest and most competent school. Boy Scout Drums and Bugles For Sale. New and used. Xylophone and Drum Outfits.
HAMMOND & GERLACH
624 Penn Ave. AT 2687. Open Eves.

PREPARE for Easter; special chocolate dipping classes; plenty work, good pay; also fine candy making taught. Sudington's Candy School, 3515 Fifth ave. Schenley 5655.

BEN L. BRENNAN
Teacher of saxophone, bassoon; member of Pittsburgh Symphony. Grant 4339. Res. Linden 3621-W. 206 Stanwix st.

JAZZ IN 15 LESSONS
SLONE SCHOOL, 2001 Forbes st. AT 8500. Quick, easy results guaranteed for piano and all instruments. Booklet sent free.

RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS—Men 18-35. Commence $158 month; sample coaching free. Apply today sure. F 296, Sun-Telegraph.

RAILWAY mail and postoffice examinations soon; valuable information free. Columbian Cor. College, Washington, D. C.

BORNEMAN School of Sax and Clarinet. Instruments furnished free. PE 6110.

Personals 18

For Your New Year's Celebrations
R-E-N-T
A Supreme Style Tuxedo or Full-Dress Suit and Accessories from us.
ALL SIZES
PERFECT FIT
WHITTINGTON DRESS SUIT CO.
6002-3-4 Jenkins Arcade
ATlantic 9181.

Have You a CANCER, TUMOR, ULCER?
You had better consult us at once; I treat all chronic diseases.
I TREAT the chemistry of your body—your blood—your nerves—your glands. I treat cause.
R. F. STRAYER, M. D.
1706 Carson St., S. S.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

SPECIAL offer in our new department, expert service; finger wave, 25c; shampoo, 25c; hair cut, 50c; manicure, 35c; arch, 25c; facial, 50c; hot oil, 50c. Richards Hair Shop, Inc., 406 Jackson Bldg., Sixth and Penn. Grant 3081.

CASH For Old Gold, Silver & Platinum
Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave.

DARLING Beauty Shop wishes its patrons a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. Permanents, $3; hair dye, $3; finger wave, 50c. 1508 Forbes st. GR 1609.

LADIES—When in need use Queen Brand Calcium tonic medicine for women. Literature free. Office 53 Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. LE 5104.

PARTY with Packard car, driving to California near 1st of year, will take extra passenger; prefer one who will do part of driving. Lehigh 0883-J.

WATCHES—Best of American makes cleaned, repaired regardless of condition, $2.50. The Jewelry Shoppe, 113 5th av., Mar Bldg.

RADIO $25. Prices slashed, complete with tubes. Hoffmann's Music House, 537 Wood st.

DR. JANE BLANCHARD'S true medicine for women. Nothing to equal it. 1417 East street, North Side.

ELECTRIC sun ray, vibratory treatments; nervous diseases. 1622 Penn. MO 7270.

BELFOUR Sanitarium, massage, baths, elec. treatments. 43 Marion st. GR 0859.

VIBRATORY sun ray. Violet ray for colds, neuritis, nervousness, reverses. [illegible] 3248.

Gus Loraine—MANICURING PENN AVE

EVERYTHING in Electrical appliances. H. Carter, 131 Fifth ave.

$1.25 Weekly buys any typewriter. Standard Typewriter Co., 129 Fifth ave. AT 0342.

REMINGTON port. and stand. typewriters. Only $1.25 a week; $5 down. 321 Wood st.

PORTABLE Typewriters, $1.25 week. General Office Machine Corp., 115 Lowery.

TYPEWRITERS—New, reb. & port. $1.25 wkly. Ft. Pitt Typewriter Co., 644 Lib. av.

CANARIES—Largest selection in W. Penna. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st., 2nd floor.

MONOGRAMED Cigarets. Eastern Cig. & Tob. Co., 501 Court place.

PIANO accordion correctly taught; Pietro system. Deloman Studio, 206 Stanwix st.

KING Band instruments, the world's best. Volkwein Bros., Inc., 632 Liberty ave.

BUY him or her an instrument. C. G. Conn Ltd., world's largest. 441 Sixth ave.

SETS and novelties; pens repaired. Huhn's Pen & Gift Shop, 131 Fifth ave.

TYPEWRITERS only 17c a day. American Writing Machine Co., 520 Penn ave.

$38 COMPLETE Bathroom outfit. Migre Dist. Co., 325 Penn ave.

CANARIES—Largest selection in W. Pa. Alex Chambers, 303 Wood st., 2nd floor.

SAXOPHONE taught by member Teh Symph. Ben L. Brennan, 206 Stanwix st.

CHICKERING Baby Grand Piano. Sell for bal. on lease. $390. 907 Penn ave., 4th fl.

BIG sacrifice, man's wrist watches, $3.95. Wynett's, 928 Liberty ave.

GIVE HER a Beauty Culture Course. Maison Frederic School, 207 Fifth ave.

FUR COATS, Scarfs, Collar and Cuff Sets ½ off. Rosenthal's, 626 Penn ave.

$39.50 Buys a radio and piano. Fredericks, 528 Penn ave., 513 Liberty.

LEARN to operate Burroughs elec. calculator. Low tuition. 818 Liberty. AT 5714.

HAIR and scalp treated at your home. For appointment Fairfax 0186.

C. VIRGINIA GRAFTON moved from Ohio st. to 1304 Federal st., North Side.

FORMULAS—25 money-making formulas, $1.00. Evans, 931 Beech ave., N. S., Pgh.

SWAP Utenko Electric Ironer for good Hemstitcher. Call 3101 Lehigh.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

LIQUOR AND DRUG DISEASE
ARE YOU SACRIFICING your life, position and home? Information and literature free.
SHADYSIDE SANITARIUM
FORMERLY KEELY INSTITUTE
245 Shady Ave. Emerson 3382.

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Transfer & Storage 19

HARMON & SONS
Need load from Chicago to Phila., N. Y., Detroit, way points. 206 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6037, nights Fairfax 3007.

CLYDE F. SAMPLE
Wanted—Load or part from N. Y. City or way points. Federal 9157.

ED WERNER
Wanted—Return load from Chicago or way points. Carrick 4425.

HASLEY BROS., Transfer, also large local, long distance moving. FA 6104; nights CE 5376.

LOCAL and Long Distance Hauling—Large or small vans; lowest rates. 1745 Bauman blvd. Montrose 1260.

RED LINE wants load this week to N. Y. C., Phila., way points. Penhurst 1250.

Patents 20

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS
Write, phone or call for our free book, "How to Obtain a Patent," and record of Invention Blank. Send model or sketch and description of invention for our FREE Opinion whether it comes within Patent Office rules. Easy payments.
VICTOR J. EVANS & CO.,
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514 EMPIRE BLDG. ATLANTIC 7532.
Main Office, 875 Ninth, Washington, D. C.

INVENTORS—Model making and experimental work. Inventions and patents developed. General Engineering & Model Works. Arrott Power Bldg. No. 1 Barker Place.

PATENTS—Booklet free; highest references. Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth st., Washington, D. C.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

CLEAN screened lump, 5-ton, $3.30 per ton; 4 t., $3.50; 3 t., $3.95 t. WE 0432.

FURNACE coal, $3.25 ton; lump coal, $3.50, 1 ton or more. Fisk 0874-M.

CLEAN lump, shoveled or chuted in cellar, $4 ton, 2-ton loads. Linden 4088.

DOMESTIC lump coal, delivered in cellar, $4 per ton. Cedar 1511-R.

Landscape Gardeners 22

TILE, grading, manure. Frank C. House, 536 Baxter ave. Linden 6743.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

AIKEN at 5407 Ellsworth—Large 1-rm. apt., twin beds, steam heat, unlimited phone, housekeeping, $3.75; garage. MA 6220.

ATTRACTIVE rm., high class district; business man, woman or couple. LE 1070.

BROOKLINE—2 lovely furnished rooms; rent reasonable. Lehigh 1188-J.

CLYDE ST., 428, E. E.—Rms. at reduced rate, $3 wk., uni. ph., tel. vpt. MA 9391.

DORMONT—Cozy front rm., modern home, refined neighborhood. $4. Lehigh 8314-R.

E. E.—Single, double and twin beds; davenport, piano. Can arrange 3-room suite. A-1 loc., unlim. phone; young man share room, $3.50. MO 6019.

E. E., 5411 Broad, nr. Negley—Room with or without board, $5 wk.; furnace heat.

E. E.—Nicely furn. front rm., pvt. bath, 2 men or bus. couple. MO 7435.

POINT BREEZE—Large bedrm. with den and bath, 3rd floor, private home; 2 nurses or teachers; reas. Montrose 2541.

SQ. HILL, 5641 Fair Oaks—2nd floor; apt. Room, next bath, new furniture, furnace, live park, priv. entrance, fine private hall, $15 mo.; excl. district. SC 1337.

SQ. HILL—Hobart st., same block—Room, [illegible]; near Schenley Pk. Hazel 4364-J.

SQUIRREL HILL, Phillips Ave. [illegible] Front room, shower. Hazel 1301.

WALNUT ST.—Cozy room, suit business wom.; pvt. home; nr. cars, train. SC 7992.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BRENTWOOD—3 rms., all conveniences included, $25. Wood rd. & Railway drive.

BROOKLINE BLVD., 1207—3 rms., refrigerator, light, heat, $45. CE 0347.

BROOKLINE—1504 Berkshire, 2 rms., 2nd floor, heat, etc., $25. Lehigh 4176-M.

CARRICK—3 large rms., 2d fl., all conv., furnace heat incl., $25. Lehigh 1685-R.

LAWN ST., 38, Oakland—2 rms., gas, electric, $14; and 3 rooms, bath, $22.

STANTON AVE., 4538—3 rooms, bath, above garage, $22.50. Fisk 0485.

WEST END, 143 Wabash ave., 3 rooms, attic, pvt. bath, 1st fl., $20. WA 1818-J.

WILMR. DIST.—Nr. cars, 3 lovely rms., gas, heat incl.; very reas. PE 7625.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

METRAN AVE., 203, Oakland, 2 comm. furn., clean rms., bath, trunk rm., sink, range, laundry, private home.

INGRAM—2 rms., complete rms., all con., H. Nt. incl., pvt. home. $8. WA 0208-W.

NEGLEY, S., $15—2 large rms., complete, Frigidaire, $35; also 2 rms., comp., $21.

PERRYSVILLE ave., 3 rms., pvt. bath, comp. furnished; reasonable. Fairfax 1080.

SHERADEN—2 lovely rms., complete, all conv., $25. Federal 2866-R.

RIDGE AVE., $35—4 room apt., all conveniences. $11 week.

WEST VIEW, 10 Park ave., 2 rms., furn. or unfurn.; all conv.; near cars; reasonable. WE 1301-W.

WILKINSBURG, Clara St.—2 rooms, complete, $7.50; nr. cars. Penhurst 9478.

Wanted, Boarders 33

SINGLE rm., next bath, Perrysville dist.; Plenty bath, space, quiet and pleasant surround.; $12 incl. board. Intrs. FA 1727.

Apartments 35

$30—2220 TAYLOR St.—$30
Best apartments, 4 rooms, bath, steam heat, janitor, in excellent condition. All newly decorated. Open for inspection.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 4411.

COLORED—Reduced to $22.50, first fl., 1408 Whiteomb st., 3-room apts., gas, electric, separate meters. Grant 2252.

COLORED—1321 Colwell st., $30, four rooms, bath, electric.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

WILK.—Mod. 3 rms., bath, $30. Heat, hot water incl. Month free. PE 3111.

NEW, clean, nice, 4 large rooms, apt., cozy and warm, $40. Federal 2053-R.

East End 40

REDUCED RENTALS
4 to 7 rooms, bath, $23 to $50.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

POINT BREEZE
Gettysburg st., 6 rms., bath, furnace, up to date, with garage, $65. T. J. Fitzgerald, 5808 Second ave. Hazel 2837.

COLORED—$25, 6151 Yardley way, East End, 4-room house, porch and yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

ATLANTIC ave. DIST.—Red. rents, 7-8 rm. houses, $45, $38, $32.50, $27; 1st mo. free; 1 mo. free. Lando, 331 4th ave., room 304. Court 4487.

COLORED—Reduced, 7 rms., bath, elec., porch, 7320 Susquehanna. Court 4421.

OAKLAND, $18, Small house, 3 rms., 18 St., modern, good rent. Schenley 0937.

4150 JACKSON, BUY LIKE RENT. See ad under Sale, East End.

7100 PARKVIEW—5 rms., tile bath, hot water heat, hdw. firs., $65. MAY 2742.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Will Sub-Let IN Wendover Apartments
Attractive unfurnished 4-room apartment; possession immediately. Call Mr. Browne, Grant 6500.

Aberdeen & Adrian Furnished Apartments
Desirable 1 and 2-room kitchenette apartments. Completely furnished and equipped for transient or permanent applicants; also 3-room unfurnished apartment.
RENTAL FROM $65
APPLY MANAGER ON PREMISES.
BAYARD AT MELWOOD.

DITHRIDGE APARTMENT AT BIG CONCESSION
Present tenant will turn over lease of a choice four-room apartment at considerable reduction of present rental. Immediate possession.
CALL MR. RODGERS,
Grant 6500.

BELLEFIELD DIST.
$80—$85
Heated apartment of 3 rooms and bath; outside location; situated between Fifth ave. and Forbes st., convenient to Pitt and Carnegie Tech; immediate possession.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH,
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9000.

3, 4 AND 5-ROOM APARTMENTS
210 McKee Place
5806 Ellsworth Ave.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

BARGAIN RENTALS
3 to 6 rooms, bath, $21 to $50.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
7216 Kelly St. Penhurst 3500.
RENT LIST MAILED ON REQUEST.

SQUIRREL Hill—2 or 3-rm. efficiency apt., includ. light, heat, gas, refrig. 2139 Wightman st. Hazel 4041 or Grant 2252.

$43 & $75—802-808 S. Aiken ave., up-to-date 6-rm. apts., bath, elec., heat, jan.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

5300 FORBES ST.—Living room, in-a-door bed, dinette, kitchenette, $40. MA 2742.

SQ. HILL, Hobart st.—3 rms., bath, priv. apt., 2d flr., $55. Hazel 6331-J.

HOMEWOOD dup., 2d fl., 5 rms., sun par., tile bath, 1 mo. free, $47.50. HA 6331-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, South Hills 37

The Embassy
MT. LEBANON
230 BEVERLY ROAD
SOUTH HILLS NEWEST AND FINEST APARTMENT
2—3—4—5 Rooms
Furnished—Unfurnished
COMPLETE SERVICE
Locust 1500

611 GEARING AVE.
3 rooms, bath, finished cellar, furnace, enclosed front and back porches, garage; rent very reasonable to desirable tenant; cars stop at door. Atlantic 4580.

DORMONT, 1300 WISCONSIN AVE.
5 rooms, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, extra large rooms.
SOUTH HILLS REAL ESTATE CO.
2899 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5500.

Dormont—Apt. 5 rms., tile bath, only $55, red. from $75 per mon.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2933 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT—Reduced from $65 to $55. 1423 Marvin ave., 5 rooms, tile bath, garage. Lehigh 5400.

BROOKLINE, 2907 Wedgemere st.—Mod. 4 rooms, priv., $37.50. Everglade 0319.

MT. WASHINGTON—First floor, 3 rooms, furnace, bath, $40. Hemlock 4591.

DORMONT—5 rms., bath, laundry, garage; all modern, $72.50. Lehigh 0350-J.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Apartments, North Side 38

$35.00—ARCH ST., 4 rooms, bath, laundry; hot water furnished. T. C. Allison Co., 812 Federal st.

EAST ST., 1216—3 rooms, attic, private bath, elec., hot water, $25. Cedar 1036.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City Suburban 39

ATLANTIC AVE., 6 rms., furnace	$45
N. S., 4 rms., bath, electric	25
McKees Rocks, 3 rms., bath, electric	25
Edgewood apt., 4 rms., bath, electric	40
Hazelwood, 5 rms., bath, electric	25

ONE MONTH FREE.
Lando Realty, 331 Fourth ave. Court 4487.

COLORED—Reduced to $30, 2721 Webster Ave., 4 rms., bath, [illegible]
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND—$45
Five-room brick dwelling, bath, furnace, laundry, in A-1 condition. Atlantic 4222.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
One month free rent, 5 rm. house, all modern, $37.50 per month.
CHAS. B. SHAFFER,
3904 Murray Ave. HA 2441.

REGENT Square, March ave., 2d floor duplex, 5 rooms, tile bath, priv. laundry, garage, hot water heat, insured; possession. Brandywine 0082.

FOR COLORED—Reduced rent, 23 Crawford st., 7-room house, bath, electric. Call Grant 2252.

COLORED—$15-$20-$25, 5-rm. houses, bath, elec., $20, $25, $20, $15, $10. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

WEST VIEW—Frame, 6 rooms, bath, gar., chicken coop, large lot, paved street; every convenience, $45. Wellington 1081.

COLORED—Reduced to $35—1316 or 1318 Whiteomb st., 6-room house, electric. Grant 2252.

RENT FREE TO FEB. 1ST.
Reduced to $35, 20 Hooper st., 4 rooms; [illegible] Grant st., 7 rooms, bath, electric. A-1 cond.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 FIFTH AVE. Grant 2252.

REDUCED to $30, 203 Fifth st., Near Penn ave., 6-room brick house. Grant 2252.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

North Side 41

Perrysville ave., 10 rms., bth., porches	$65
W. North ave., 4 rooms, bath, furnace	30
Venture st., 4 rms., bath, porches	32
Buena Vista st., 4 rms., attic, elec.	27
Strauss st., 6 rms., bath, elec.	25
Magnet st., 5 rms., ext. elec.	25
Louis st., 4 rms., attic, elec.	23

ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.
514 Federal st. Fairfax 2100.

Brighton Rd., 3 rms., use of bath	$20
Seneca Place, 6 rms., bath, 2 fam.	35
Portland St., 7 rms., bth., mod., gar., sp.	65

Also other houses and apartments.
J. C. NOCK, 605 Sandusky st. FA 1840.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT
4 rooms, electric, use of bath, $22.
R. T. PEARSON CO.
107 West Ohio St., North Side.

SUPERIOR AVE., 5-6-rm. houses, bath, elec.; red. rent, $35, $37.50, $40; 1 mo. free. Lando Realty, 331 4th ave. CO 4487.

128 REEDSDALE. Reduced 5-rm. house, bath, elec.; 4 rooms, $25. Court 4421.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

South Hills 42

ALLENTOWN, 18 Amanda st., 5 rooms, bath & attic, furn., garage. CA 0872-J.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Special Notices 3

Special Notices 3

STORAGE FOR HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSES
Local & Long Distance Moving
HAUGH & KEENAN
STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
CENTER & EUCLID AVES. MONTROSE 6700.

STORAGE
Household Goods Only
Separate Rooms.
Low Insurance.
Guaranteed Moth Protection.
Long Distance Moving.
SHANAHAN
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
3460 Fifth Ave. 7535 Penn Ave.
→ Mayflower 7800 ←

Plates $10.00
Extraction 50c
Plates Relined or Repaired Like New
SWEET AIR OR NOVOCAINE FOR PAINLESS EXTRACTION
DR. SIMERAL
AT 8888 109 DIAMOND ST. Opposite McCann's Hrs. 9 to 9

CASH For Old Gold, Silver Gold Bridge Work.
H. & L. Gold Refining Co.,
615 Clark Bldg. AT 0621.

YOUR SKIN Can Be Free From Pimples and Blackheads
DO IT with OINTMENT G
The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible, or when sending for it state particulars. It costs only $2 and is positively guaranteed. Dr. Gehrs treats skin and chronic diseases and removes Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years experience. Send for booklet.
Dr. F. C. Gehrs, Skin Specialist
602 NIXON THEATER BUILDING
10-5 daily, Mon. & Thur. eve. till 8
Phone—Atlantic 1104. (Licensed.)

CASH
For old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Diamonds, Jewelry, Bridgework.
Pgh Gold Refining
518 Pgh. Life Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Arthritis, Neuritis, Rheumatism
NEW FORMULA—RENTON'S HYDROCIN TABLETS, 7303 WASHINGTON ST., SWISSVALE, PA. BRANDYWINE 3374-J.

WATCHES REPAIRED $2.50
Cleaned and repaired; no material charges. Guaranteed by practical workman 26 years. No cheap crystals used.
CLYDE JOBE, 607 KEENAN BLDG.

NEW YEAR'S EVE Paper Hats, Noisemakers, Balloons, wholesale, retail. Gus Kant Party Shop, 243 Third ave.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Westminster Abbey of Pittsburgh
Mt. Royal Cemetery—Mt. Royal Blvd.
Visitors admitted daily and Sunday. Space available in this endowed mausoleum. Select your last resting place now when master of the situation.
Incomparably the Better Way.
Empire Building. Atlantic 5029.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9817.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Oakland Floral
BEAUTIFUL SPRAYS $3 · FUNERAL BASKETS $5
Phone MAyflower 1753

Funeral Directors 1-D

Funeral Directors 1-D

We Meet a Public Demand By Facing Conditions
We know money is scarce. We also realize that certain standards must be maintained. We preserve those high standards when we offer a complete adult funeral for only
$135.00
That Figure Represents Combined Quality and Economy
Including Professional Service, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, Mr. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Obituary, Hearse and 2 Cars, Use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Lamps, Candelabra, etc.
PIONEERS OF STANDARDIZED PRICES IN FUNERALS
4112 Main St. SCHENLEY 3000
GRIME & BLAIR

FOR RENT

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

[illegible]

Store Rooms 46

[illegible]

Business Properties 47

[illegible]

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

[illegible]

Offices & Desk Room 50

[illegible]

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

[illegible]

FOR SALE

City & Suburban Houses 60

[illegible]

East End Houses 61

[illegible]

North Side Houses 62

[illegible]

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

CHRISTMAS GIFT

[illegible]

SOUTH HILLS

[illegible]

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

$300 Gets 10 Acres and Home

[illegible]

143 Acres Equipt. 800 Fruit Trees

[illegible]

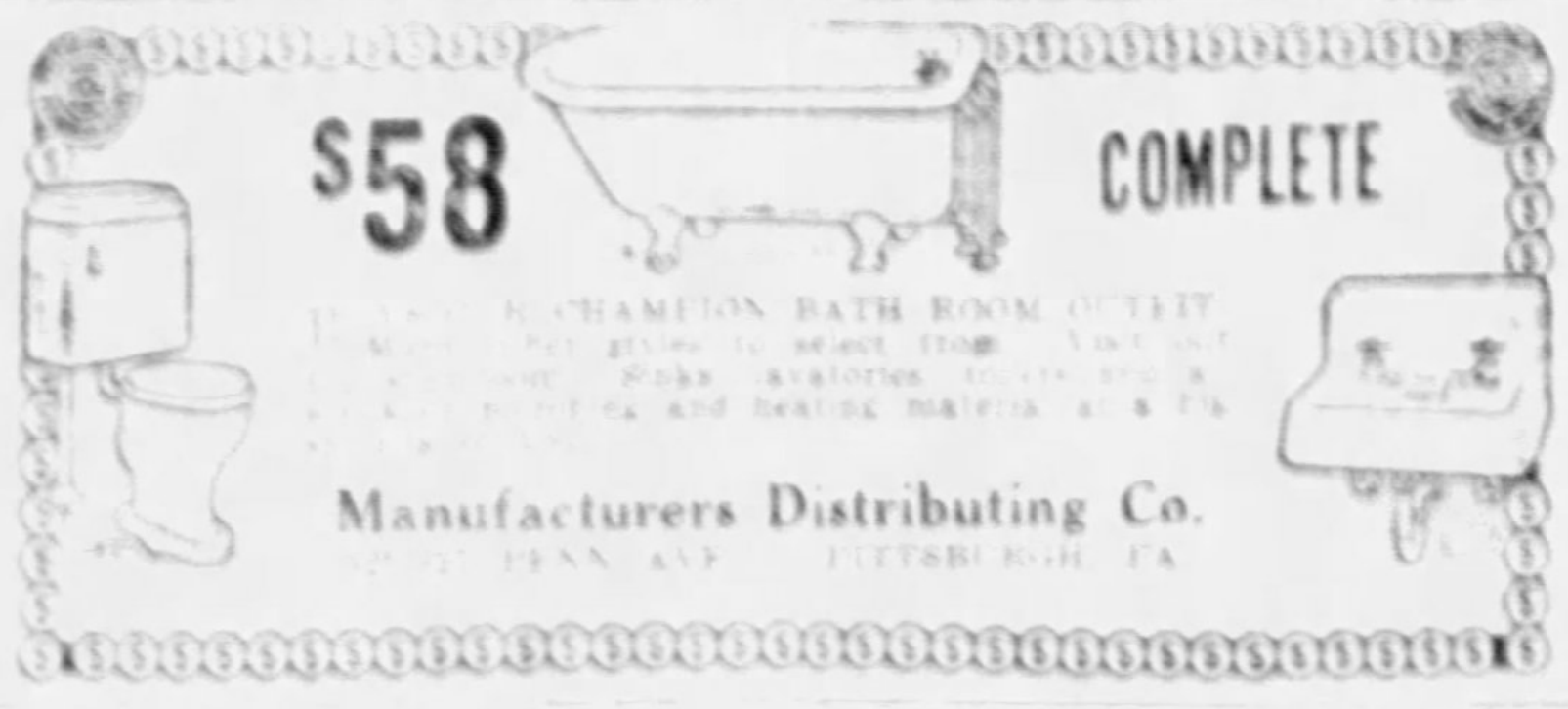
Perry Highway Business Location

[illegible]

Sale or Exchange 73

WE TRADE WHAT YOU HAVE FOR WHAT YOU WANT. LEHIGH 5400.

Miscellaneous 85



CHAMPION BATH ROOM OUTFIT [illegible]

Manufacturers Distributing Co.

PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Miscellaneous 85

$395

NO DOWN PAYMENT UNTIL NEXT YEAR

This plant [illegible]

Atlantic 0380

COMMONWEALTH ENGINEERING CO.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

PROGRESSIVE FOOD MARKET OPERATORS

Headquarters for complete market equipment refrigerators, refrigerator cases. Come in and see the new 1932 style

BERNARD GLOEKLER CO.

PENN AVE. PITTSBURGH, PA.

GLOEKLER PITTSBURGH PA

LUMBER

BANKRUPT STOCK

[illegible]

CITY LUMBER CO.

WHY PAY MORE

[illegible]

BARGAINS
in
PLUMBING
and
HEATING
SUPPLIES

Chas. A. Bruce Co.

108 MARKET ST. Court 1531

KEEP WARM

[illegible]

HEATING SPECIALS

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO SELL—WE'LL BUY IT

If you have a heating boiler or radiator TO BUY—WE'LL SELL IT

HEATING SUPPLY COMPANY

[illegible]

DIAMOND RINGS

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Mortgage Loans 81

Second Mortgage Loans $300 Up

First Mortgage Money Ready

BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.

PRIVATE FUNDS

First and Second Mortgages

NO ADVANCE CHARGES

5½% 6%

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

FIRST MORTGAGES

[illegible]

Household Goods 86

[illegible]

WHITE SEWING MACHINE CO.

Thor

SPECIAL OFFER

$79.50 [illegible] $59.50

Phone Court 1667

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Musical Instruments 87

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Radio & Equipment 88

Radio Sale at Hoffmann's

Many radios reduced [illegible] See these wonderful values

[illegible]

HOFFMANN'S MUSIC HOUSE

537 Wood St.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Machinery & Tools 91

PUMPS MACHINERY SUPPLIES

[illegible]

WE ARE SELLING MACHINERY AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS. YOU CAN BUY THAT MACHINE, MOTOR OR PIECE OF EQUIPMENT AT A BARGAIN. WE INVITE INSPECTION. LARGE SELECTION.

[illegible] MACHINERY CO.

58 WATER ST. COURT 3415

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Automobiles For Sale 94

MARMON

At Prices Never Before Heard of

[illegible]

PGH. MARMON CO.

Trades—Liberal Terms

Center and Negley HI 9000

SPECIALS

Be Sure and See These Before You Buy

[illegible]

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

REA-SEAGERT CO.

Montrose 7078

5515 Penn Ave.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR YOUR OLD CARS AND TRUCKS

LOWEST PRICES ON ALL PARTS FOR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS. [illegible]

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE

MAIN OFFICE AND PLANT

[illegible]

CLEARANCE SALE

1931 CHEVROLET SPORT SEDAN

1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN

1931 CHEVROLET COACH

[illegible]

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

All Cars Guaranteed

WILL TRADE EASY TERMS

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

[illegible] Fairfax 1130

ALWAYS OPEN

REPOSSESSED CARS

Good Selection

Many Brand New

Lowest Prices

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

$25 DOWN

Balance easy—No red tape.

50

Good Used Cars to Choose From

J. N. GREGG

IRWIN, PA. PHONE IRWIN 2119

REPOSSESSED CARS

Good Selection

Many Brand New

Lowest Prices

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

BEFORE buying a car don't fail to stop at our showrooms and inspect our stock [illegible]

10 SHARES [illegible]

DON'T WORRY [illegible]

REPOSSESSED CARS

Good Selection

Many Brand New

Lowest Prices

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

AUBURNS

Brand new 1931 cars, all models, at lowest prices these cars have ever been offered. Convenient terms.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

AUTO LICENSE

[illegible]

$165

[illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

World's Greatest Used Car Sale

Liquidating Entire Stock Franklin Trade-Ins.

All Makes and Models. Come In Today—No Reasonable Offer Refused

Every Car Must Be Sold Regardless of Price.

1931 Studebaker

Commander "8" Sedan—One of the very latest models and driven so little it can hardly be told from new. carries full new Studebaker equipment including Free Wheeling etc. Cost $1,850 originally. Special sale price $625

1930 Hupmobile

Model "C" Sedan—Equipped with 6 wire wheels; spares mounted in fender wells on side; trunk, bumpers etc.; driven so little it still retains its original newness. This is one of the greatest values ever offered. Special sale price $550

'29 Packard Vic. Coupe	$795	'28 Franklin Spt. Phaet.	$365
'29 Franklin Sdn., 5-Pas.	785	'29 Dodge Sdn., 5-Pass.	350
'30 Chrysler 77, 4-D. Sd.	550	'28 Marmon Roadster	350
'28 La Salle, 7-Pass. Sdn.	475	'28 Franklin Sdn., 5-P.	550
'28 Franklin Sd. 7-Pass.	575	'29 Buick Sedan, 5-Pass.	395
'30 Nash 8-cyl. 2-D. Sd.	765	'30 Essex 4-Dr. Sedan	350
'28 Franklin Cpe., 3-P.	575	'27 Franklin Sedan	375
'31 Oakland Spt. Coupe	595	'31 Chrysler 8-cyl. Sdn.	985
'29 Franklin Brougham	995	'29 Franklin Touring	785
'30 De Soto 8-cyl. Sdn.	475	'28 Peerless Sedan	225
'29 Packard DeLuxe Sd.	875	'28 Franklin 7-Pass. Sdn.	625
'26 Franklin Sd. 5-Pass.	195	'30 Willys-Knight	375
'31 Oakland Sdn. Del.	595	'29 Studebaker President 8-cyl. Sedan	475
'28 Marmon Conv. Cpe.	295	'26 Packard Sedan	195
'28 Franklin Sdn. 5-Pass.	575	'28 Studebaker Sedan	175
'25 Franklin Sdn., 5-P.	195	'26 Franklin Sedan	175
'30 Dodge D. A. Sedan, 5-Pass.	425	'30 Studebaker Coupe	425
'29 Franklin Sedan, model 1-35	775	'27 La Salle Sdn., 5-P.	275
'30 Chrysler "77" Sedan, 5-Passenger	675	'31 Franklin DeLuxe Club Sedan	1425

Many Others. Liberal Trade Allowance. Terms to Suit.

Open Sunday and Every Evening Till 10 P. M.

McKinley-Gregg Auto Co.

447 North Craig St.

MAyflower 6042

Buick — 1931 Buick

De Luxe Brougham Model 91. Cannot be told from new. See it today. $1295

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty MO 6100

Buick — 1930 Chrysler

70 Sport Coupe, 6 new tires, well fender, trunk rack and other extras. $545

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty MO 6100

CHEVROLET—1930 Sport roadster, wire wheels painted orange, body painted cream, mechanically A-1, can be bought for $300

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 6062

CHEVROLET—Beautiful late 1930 tan Sport Coupe [illegible]

1931 CHEVROLET De Luxe Sedan, 6 wire wheels [illegible] less than 10,000 miles $445

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

CHEV. 1931 Sport Coupe [illegible] Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at Mayflower 1291

[illegible]

CHRYSLER, 1931, 4 sedan, 6 wire wheels, almost new. Owner. Federal 0294-R.

Buick — 1929 Dodge

D. A.—4-door Sedan. One of the very late models [illegible] $295

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

Baum Blvd. at Liberty MO 6100

ESSEX Coach [illegible]

FORD—Late 1930 [illegible]

10 SHARES [illegible]

[illegible]

$350

[illegible]

FORD 1930 Sp. Roadster, $200, terms. See White, 519 Water st. Court 5661

CHEV. '28 Coupe, $180. Higgins Motors, 5918 Penn ave. Emerson 1316.

FORD '30 Cpe., $345, terms. Dixon Motor, 109 W. Montgomery ave. FA 3630

FORD Coupe—See this for a real bargain. $40. Humes Bros. Aspinwall. ST 2880

FORD 1930 2-door Sedan, excellent bargain, $250. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5661

FORD T Coupe, '26 model, $25. S. C. Lewars, 323 Penn ave. Churchill 8938

FORD 1929 Sport Coupe, bargain, $165, terms. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5661

1929 GRAHAM 8 Brougham, finished a dark green; 6 wheels and trunk are only part of the equipment on this beautiful car; cost price $2,500, now only $495

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

GRAHAM—615 Sedan, 1930, bargain, $450. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5846 Baum blvd.

GRAHAM-PAIGE—1929 8-cyl. Vic., $550. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5846 Baum blvd.

HUDSON Sedan, purchased in March, 1930, at $1,533; equipped with trunk; all new tires, mechanically perfect; sacrifice, $500, terms. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5846 Baum blvd.

HUDSON Coach, '28 model, $75. S. C. Lewars, 323 Penn ave. Churchill 8938.

$125—Hudson Brougham, good running condition. See Carroll, 519 Water st. Court 5661.

HUDSON—Late 1930 Super 8 Sedan, new tires, motor, paint A-1; only 15,000 miles; price $575, $125 cash, terms. Must sacrifice. Lehigh 8374-R.

1930 HUPP 100 H. P. Cabriolet with Free Wheeling, special paint, looks like new, carries "Hupp Mark" guarantee. Let us show you this wonderful bargain today. No obligation. Special price $895

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

5835 Baum and Friendship MO 6900

1930 HUPP 6 Sedan with Free Wheeling. Just the car for your New Year's present to your family. Special price this week. Guaranteed $595

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

5835 Baum and Friendship MO 6900

1929 LA SALLE Sedan, finished a Nile green and black; has had excellent care and was driven only 13,000 miles; motor mechanically perfect and practically new tires $745

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

LINCOLN—1930, 2-passenger coupe, Jenkins body, painted a beautiful Cleveland gray, steel spoke wheels, 2 extras in rear. [illegible] tires, A-1 mechanically, bargain.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 6062

1929 NASH Advanced Twin Ign. Spt. Roadster, looks and performs like a new car; robin's egg blue finish with dark blue fenders; special equipment $445

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

1929 NASH Advanced Sedan. Looks and runs like new. Don't miss this bargain $595

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, INC.

5835 Baum and Friendship MO 6900

NASH Sedan, '29, special bargain, $250. Higgins Motor Co., 5918 Penn ave. Emerson 1316.

NASH Coach, '27 model, $125. Higgins Motors, 5918 Penn ave. Emerson 1316.

NASH Sedan, '29, $250. Higgins Motors, 5918 Penn ave. Emerson 1316.

OAKLAND-PONTIAC USED CARS

C. A. Rehmeyer, Inc., Craig & Baum blvd.

OLDS 1930 Sport Coupe, 6 wire wheels, $175 down. Lehigh 1082.

OLDS 1930 Coach, $165 down. Lehigh 1082.

PACKARD—1930 light 8 club sedan, de luxe equipment, wire wheels, fender wells, trunk, 2 extra tires. Can be purchased cheap.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 6062

Packard 1928 Sedan

This car has been driven very little; a beautiful dark blue paint job without a mark on it, all Goodyear tires, trunk, 6 disc wheels, upholstery perfect, a wonderful bargain at only $585

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,

Beatty at Baum HI 1204

PLYMOUTH 1932

4-door Sedan; floating power, free wheeling. This car has only 4,000 miles on it, tires show no wear, paint perfect, cannot be told from new car $545

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO.,

Beatty at Baum HI 1204

PLYMOUTH

1932 De Luxe Sedan and Business Coupe, brand new. Will sell at discount prices.

Automobile Finance Co.,

5526 Penn Ave. Montrose 7600.

1929 REO Flying Cloud Brougham [illegible] $450

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

[illegible]

1931 STUDE [illegible] $545

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

After-Holiday Specials

Compare our prices anywhere, then think of getting a reconditioned and guaranteed car from the oldest dealer in Pittsburgh who has been serving the people for over 27 years giving honest values and living up to his promises.

'30 Ford Models	$239	'31 Chevrolet Spt. Rds.	$375
'29 Olds Coupe	309	'29 Chevrolet Coach	209
'30 Dodge 8 Sedan	499	'28 Pontiac Coupe	129
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan	479	'29 Packard Sedan	809
'31 Ford Victoria	409	'28 Packard Spt. Sedan	599
'29 Nash Coupe	309	'28 Hudson Sedan	159
'28 Dodge Std. Coupe	229	'30 Marmon Spt. Sedan	529
'31 Chevrolet Coach	399	'29 Dodge Vic. Coupe	279
'30 Dodge D. A. Coupe	449	'30 Whippet Coupe	289
'30 De Soto 8 Sedan	499	'31 Plymouth Roadster	389

FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.

FOR 27 YEARS A GOOD NAME AND GOOD VALUES

"THE HOUSE OF DEPENDABILITY"

5920 PENN AVE. Hiland 3539

Get Acquainted Sale

1932 Nash Roy. Cp.	$1489	1929 Ford Roadster	$119
1932 Plymouth Sp. Cp.	489	1929 Ford Sedan	149
1931 Ford Victoria	419	1929 Nash Sedan	269
1930 DeSoto Spt. Cp.	299	1928 Nash Victoria	189
1930 Studebaker 8 Dictator Sedan	469	1928 Nash Sedan	99
1930 Ford Spt. Cp.	239	1928 Buick 5-pass. Coupe	229
1930 Chev. Del. Sed.	269	1927 Dodge Coupe	59
1930 Dodge Spt. Cp.	489	1926 Reo Sedan	49

TRADE AND TERMS

5929-31 BAUM BOULEVARD

Hiland 1324

Used Car Sale

The finest cars at unbelievably low prices.

DOWN PAYMENT AND SUITABLE TERMS EASILY ARRANGED

Packard Used Car Dep't

4709 BAUM BLVD. MA. 5400

OPEN EVENINGS

1930 STUDEBAKER Dict. 8 Sedan, perfect condition throughout, driven less than 10,000 miles; tires, battery like new; motor has just been conditioned; finished a dark blue with white pin stripes $595

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

STUTZ—1930 special roadster; special paint color cream, with rumble seat; chromium plated wire wheels, 2 extras in fenders, seat covers, trunk rack, a most attractive car and must be seen to be appreciated; bargain.

LINFORD MOTORS, INC.,

5124 Liberty Ave. MO 6062

1930 STUDE. Pres. 8 Brougham, finished a lustrous black, with six wire wheels and trunk; reconditioned for many thousand miles of service $765

Wm. Baehr Motors, 5556 Center Ave.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Coach, special bargain, $375. Easy terms. Bauman's New Location, 426 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 9100.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 Sedan, '26 model, $60. S. C. Lewars, 323 Penn ave. Churchill 8938.

STUDE. '30—Cost $1,500; will sell for $550 or less. Write H 114, Sun-Telegraph.

WHIPPET 1930 Coach, low mileage, good tires; mechanically perfect; only $185. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at Mayflower 1291.

WHIPPET, 1928 Cabriolet, just a dandy little car; good tires; only $75. Murdoch Chevrolet Co., 3440 Forbes at Mayflower 1291.

WILLYS-KNIGHT — 1929 Convertible Coupe, $350. R. E. Loughney Motor, 5846 Baum blvd., E. E.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Trucks & Tractors 95

STERLING

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A GOOD USED OR REBUILT MOTOR TRUCK. PRICES ARE LOW

[illegible]

NOTICE

Reclaimed parts for all makes of trucks, motors, transmissions, rear ends and hoists.

STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,

Liberty ave. at 36th St. Pittsburgh, Pa. [illegible]

Open Sundays 11 a. m. until 3 p. m.

INTERNATIONAL

Exceptional bargains in used trucks. A large selection of various makes and capacities to choose from. We have all makes, sizes and types, including some late model Internationals. Ford Model A Coupe (good tires) $150

[illegible]

VERY LIBERAL TERMS.

International Harvester Co. of America,

7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100

SAUPP'S DECEMBER SALE

Of Guaranteed Used Trucks $50 Up. Down Payment

[illegible]

Over 40 different makes and models

[illegible]

REO—New 1-ton express canopy top [illegible]

DODGE [illegible]

EXCEPTIONAL bargains in used trucks. 7325 Penn ave. Churchill 3100.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL pay cash for late model cars. [illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing

NEED MONEY ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE? MOTORS FINANCE CO. 1212 Keenan Bldg. Atlantic 2760

Garage Construction 99

STEEL GARAGE BARGAINS, 1-2 CAR [illegible]

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

BOSTON pups, grown dogs, cheap; pedigreed. 915 Irwin ave. Cedar 9180.

CANARIES, guaranteed, good day, night singers; also Cinnamon [illegible]

CANARIES—Big, guar. chop. [illegible]

BOSTON terrier, pedigreed, at stud [illegible]

CHOW pups, reds, blacks, ped. A. K. C. [illegible]

DOBERMANN PINSCHER—Reg. A. K. C. [illegible]

DACHSHUND PUPS, 10 wks., pedigreed, bargains. [illegible]

RAISE white mice for laboratory purposes. [illegible]

PUPPIES and grown dogs, all popular breeds to choose from; prices low. Valley View Kennels, 2700 Charles st., N. S.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TEAM of mares, 2,800 lbs., serviceably sound, $100; 10 horses, $50 up. Atlantic 8845. 1201 Vickroy st.

Loans on Furniture

Cash Loans

$10 to $300 in 24 Hours

You Get the Full Amount of Your Loan in Cash! NO DEDUCTIONS!

[illegible]

Personal Finance Co.

PITTSBURGH

[illegible]

NORTH SIDE

[illegible]

BRADDOCK

[illegible]

EAST LIBERTY

[illegible]

NEW KENSINGTON

[illegible]

TARENTUM

[illegible]

VANDERGRIFT

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Loans on Jewelry

Over 75 Years of Helpful Public Service

6% Yearly Interest

[illegible]

Diamond Loan Association

[illegible]

DANS

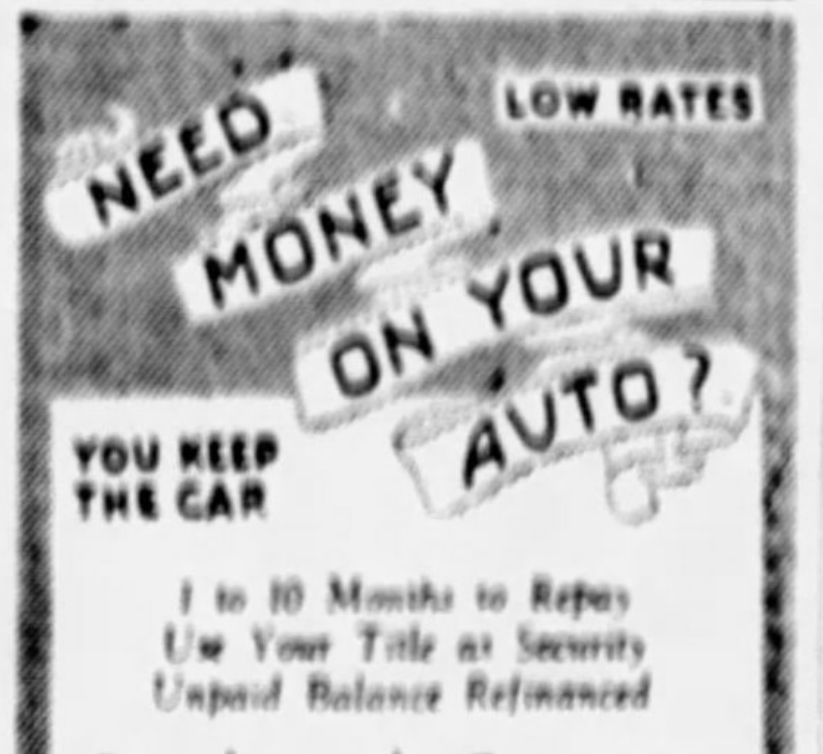
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Silverware, Musical Instruments, Stocks, Bonds & Guns

GALLINGERS

929 LIBERTY AVE. • ATLANTIC 5207

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Auto Financing



1 to 10 Months to Repay

Use Your Title as Security

Unpaid Balance Refinanced

Pittsburgh Finance Corporation

[illegible]

Auction Sales 106

HORSE Auction—50 head draft horses [illegible]

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

DRY REPEALERS TO GO BEFORE SENATE GROUP

Majority of Committee Oppose 18th Amendment; Early Hearings Arranged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 (AP)—Hearings on repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment will be opened before a Senate committee soon after the Christmas recess.

They will be conducted by a judiciary sub-committee of five members appointed today. Two are in favor of repeal or resubmission and a third has said he would vote for a referendum.

The group is headed by Senator Blaine, Wisconsin Republican, who is opposed to prohibition. Other members are Senator Borah (Rep.), of Idaho, who is opposed to repeal; Senator Hebert (Rep.), of Rhode Island, who favors resubmission; Senator Ashurst (Dem.), of Arizona, a supporter of prohibition, and Senator Walsh (Dem.), of Montana, who has said he would vote to resubmit if desired by the people of his state.

The basis of the hearings will be a resolution by Senator Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, to repeal the Eighteenth amendment, but several other measures proposing modification of the liquor laws will be considered.

Chairman Blaine, of the subcommittee, is now drafting a bill proposing modification of the Volstead act, which will be one of the measures considered.

Bingham's resolution would turn control of the liquor traffic over to the states, except for interstate transportation or sale, which would be regulated by the federal government.

Two other Bingham measures will be considered by the subcommittee—one to allow physicians to prescribe malt liquor, and the other to regulate the use and sale of wood alcohol. Chairman Norris, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, also appointed a sub-committee today headed by Hebert to consider two resolutions offered by Bingham to set up the machinery for national referenda. Senators Robison, (Rep.), Indiana and King (Dem.), Utah, are the other members.

Hearing on another Bingham bill to legalize four per cent beer will open shortly after the holidays before a manufacturers sub-committee headed by Senator Metcalf (Rep.), Rhode Island.

GIRL BATTLES DRY RAIDERS

Prohibition agents at a hearing before the United States commissioner yesterday told how they withstood a barrage of milk bottles, hurled at them by a young woman when they made a Christmas eve raid on an alleged moonshine distillery in a house in Blackadore avenue extension, Patton Township, and seized a 25-gallon still and six barrels of whisky.

No casualties occurred among the nine agents. The only damage was a broken window, crashed by one of the wild-pitched bottles.

George Limegrover, 50, and his son, Isadore Limegrover, 32, were held for court under bonds of $2,000 and $1,000, respectively, on charges of violating the prohibition law.

The name of the bottle hurler was not brought out, but, according to agents, she is a daughter of the elder man. After exhausting the supply of milk bottles the girl was said to have telephoned to state and township police to arrest the raiders.

Father, Son Held On Liquor Charges

A man and his son were held for court yesterday by the United States commissioner on charges of violation of liquor laws, according to federal authorities. George Limegrover, 50, of Blackadore avenue extension, Penn Township, is being held under $2,000 bond on charges of sale, possession and manufacture of liquor, and his son Isadore, 32, is being held on bond of $1,000 charged with manufacture and possession, federal agents said.

Credit Men Plan Winter Programs

President R. J. Lindberg, of the Retail Credit Men's Association yesterday announced the appointment of the speakers' committee to arrange programs for a series of winter gatherings. The committee includes Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman; Dr. C. G. Hughes, Dr. John J. Garvin, Leon Michaels, W. B. McConnell, David H. Goldman, Harry E. Wilson, John A. Brown and John R. Truesdale, secretary. The first gathering will be January 11 when the Rev. Father Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, will speak on "Soviet Russia."

Thieves Get $1,400 In Clothing, Gems

Two robberies, amounting to $1,500, were reported to police yesterday. The home of Mrs. Lucille Bloomberg, of 2035 Fifth avenue, was entered and fur coats, jewelry and clothing valued at $1,400 was removed, Mrs. Bloomberg told police.

The confectionery store of Peter Lavinan, of 49 Logan street, was entered during the night and cigarets and playing cards valued at $100 were stolen.

Legal Notices 107

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Office of the Comptroller of the Currency,
Washington, D. C.
December 1, 1931.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Monongahela National Bank of Pittsburgh," Pennsylvania, that the same must be presented to M. H. Sims, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months from this date or they may be disallowed.

J. W. POLE,
Comptroller of the Currency.

2-CENT STAMP PICTURED FROM HOUDON STATUE

Franklin, Jefferson Pick Sculptor to Aid Native State in Paying Tribute.

While many members of the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors, particularly those who have been in the game for years, know the origin of the design on the current United States 2-cent stamp, the story will be informative to hundreds who are not familiar with it.

The Virginia Legislature wished to honor George Washington and to perpetuate his memory. What this body had in mind was a statue. It called upon Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, who were then in Paris, to make the selection of a sculptor. Accordingly they chose Jean Antoine Houdon. He arrived at Mt. Vernon in October, 1785, and the following three years were spent in executing the beautiful statue which now stands in the Capitol at Richmond. From this statue is taken the profile which has been used so frequently for the design on United States postage stamps.

MORE FAIR STAMPS

H. A. Low, co-operating advisor for the Sun-Telegraph stamp collectors, prepared the above information and also the following article on World's Columbian Exposition stamps (1903) in response to many inquiries.

The postage stamp is such a commonplace thing that few people are aware of how much effort is expended in selecting and executing the designs. From a United States government bulletin, entitled "United States Postage Stamps and Postal Cards" is taken the following data regarding the various designs in the Columbian issue.

One cent—Columbus in Sight of Land, after the painting by William H. Powell.

Two cent—Landing of Columbus, after the painting by Vanderlyn, in the rotunda of the Capitol in Washington.

Three cent—Flagship of Columbus, from a Spanish engraving.

Four cent—Fleet of Columbus, from a Spanish engraving.

Five cent—Columbus Soliciting Aid of Isabella, after the painting by Bronk, in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City.

Six-cent—Columbus Welcomed at Barcelona, scene from one of the panels of the bronze doors by Randolph Rogers, in the Capitol at Washington.

Eight-cent—Columbus Restored to Favor, after a painting by Jover.

COLUMBUS PORTRAIT

Ten-cent—Columbus Presenting Natives, after the painting by Luigi Gregori, at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Fifteen-cent — Columbus Announcing His Discovery, after the painting by R. Balboa, now in Madrid.

Thirty-cent—Columbus at La Rabida, after the painting by R. Maso.

Fifty-cent—Recall of Columbus, after the painting by A. G. Heaton, now in the Capitol at Washington.

One-dollar — Isabella Pledging Her Jewels, after the painting by Munoz Degrain, now in Madrid.

Two-dollar — Columbus in Chains, after the painting by Leutze, now in Providence, R. I.

Three-dollar — Columbus Describing Third Voyage, after the painting by Francisco Jover.

Four-dollar — Portraits of Isabella and Columbus, the former after the well-known painting in Madrid and the latter after the Lotto painting.

Five-dollar—Profile of head of Columbus after that on the commemorative 50-cent silver piece minted at this time.

HOW TO JOIN

Here's how to join the Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors. In the first place you must show your interest in stamp collecting by getting 50 canceled stamps of any kind or any denomination—not necessarily foreign stamps.

When you get the 50 stamps, send them with the application blank on this page to the Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring them to one of the exchange stations listed in the membership coupon. You will also inclose 10 cents to pay for charges of packing and mailing.

Stamp Collecting

GLOBUS STAMP CO.

WRECKAGE OF CAR IN WHICH 3 NUNS WERE INJURED

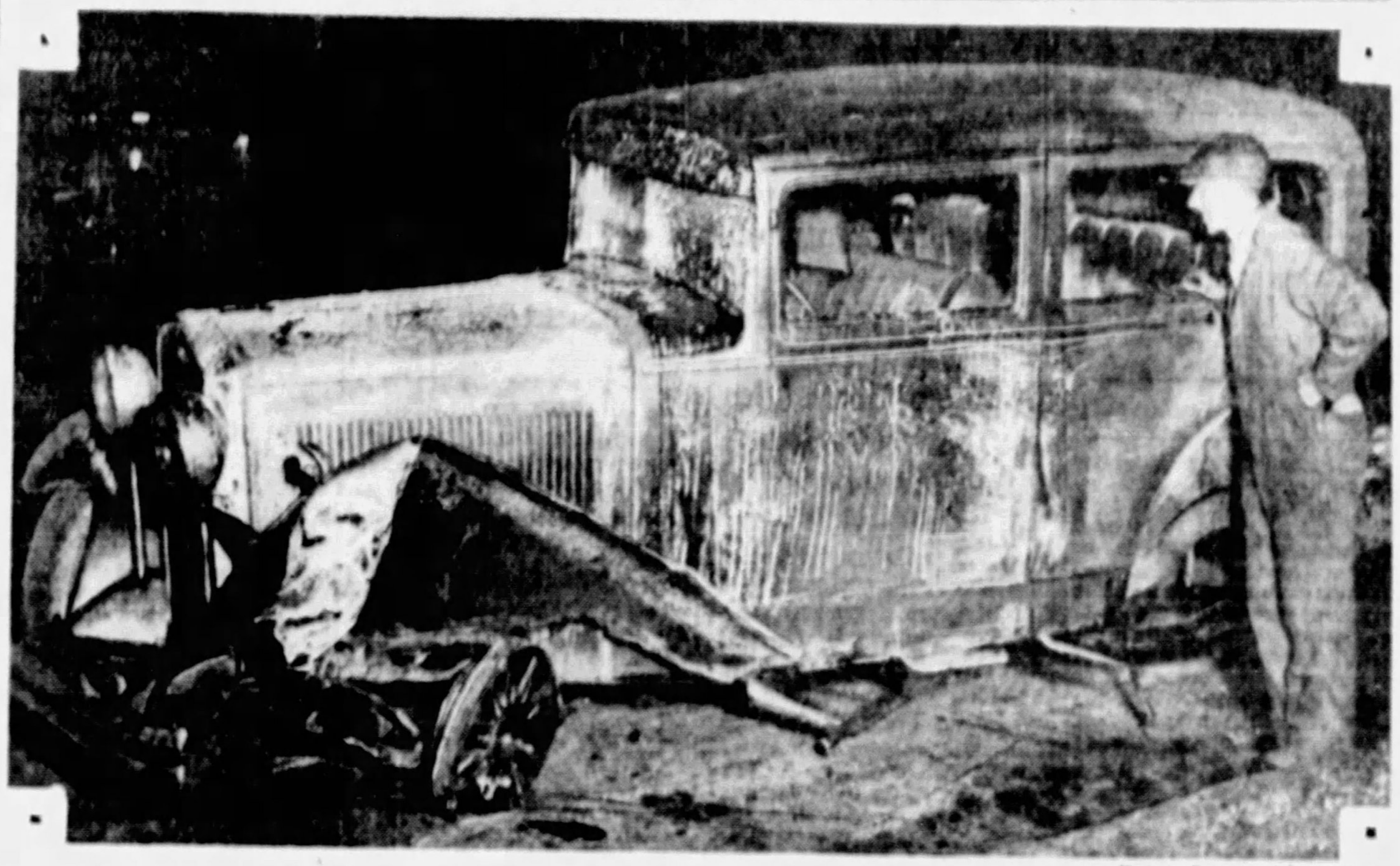


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

DAMAGED AUTO IN OHIO RIVER BOULEVARD . . . THREE SISTERS OF ST. FRANCIS ORDER WERE IN THE CAR AT THE TIME

Pope's Sister Among Vatican Mourners

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Donna Camilla Ratti, sister of the Pope, and scores of church dignitaries today attended funeral services for the five men who were killed early this week in the collapse of a wing in the Vatican library.

Application Blank

SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS

Herewith please find 50 canceled postage stamps and 10 cents, for which you will send me the 128-page illustrated stamp album, a standard guide to stamp collecting, and the sealed package of 150 different stamps and enroll me in the SUN-TELEGRAPH STAMP COLLECTORS:

Name..

Street and No..

City or Town..

State..

Address your envelope to Sun-Telegraph Stamp Collectors, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., or bring this coupon to the Downtown Sun-Telegraph Branch Office, Fifth Avenue and Market Street, or the Main Office of the Sun-Telegraph, first floor, Sun-Telegraph Building, Telegraph Square, Pittsburgh, and get your album.

PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS WITH PENCIL—INK BLURS

FLOOD IN SOUTH COSTS 2 LIVES

CLARKSDALE, Miss., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Flood fatalities were reported in the waterbound delta country today as levee crews continued a prolonged fight to save the Tallahatchie river dykes at the towns of Glendora and Sumner.

Word from Mimms, Miss., where backwaters from the swollen rivers have covered thousands of acres of lowlands, said a Negro named Henderson and his six-year-old son were drowned as they slipped from a levee into the Tallahatchie River.

In the same section, rescue crews in skiffs continued a search for Mr. and Mrs. Pope Whitten and their four children, missing since eary this week, when they fled from their farm home, near Stone.

Clear skies in Tallahatchie County today cheered citizens of Glendora and Sumner and convicts from the state penitentiary in a battle against the slowly cresting Tallahatchie. The river was expected to reach its crest tomorrow.

SALINAS, Cal., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Swollen by the heavy Christmas storm, the Salinas River burst its banks today and flooded thousands of acres of farm land at Mulligan Hill.

Rainy Weather In Store Most Of This Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Weather outlook for next week:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Possibility of scattered light rains at beginning of week; rains Tuesday or Wednesday and again about Friday; warmer first part of week, slightly colder in Ohio Valley about Wednesday night, warmer Thursday, colder at end of week.

North and Middle Atlantic States—Rain over south and rain or snow over north portion about Wednesday and again Friday or Saturday. Warmer Monday and Tuesday; colder Wednesday night or Thursday, warmer Friday, colder at end of week.

Region of the Great Lakes—Temperatures mostly above normal first part of week, with some rain or snow about Tuesday or Wednesday; somewhat lower temperatures toward end of week, with rain or snow probable.

EX-PRISONERS AID HOME FUND

Thirty former prisoners have enrolled in the membership drive of the Parting of the Ways Home, 216 East Stockton avenue, being carried on to raise funds for the organization's work of reclaiming men who have served terms in penal institutions.

Each of these men has paid his membership fee of $10 in return for being helped to make good by the home, its representatives announced. Others who have been aided will be asked to enlist in the campaign.

Of the 15,121 former prison inmates who have been sheltered in the Parting of the Ways Home until they could obtain employment, 80 per cent have made good and become respected citizens, the institution's records show. The home receives no state or public aid, depending solely on private contributions.

The home is also appealing for castoff clothing for the present inmates. Overcoats, suits, shoes and underwear are especially needed.

Rich Restaurateur Held in Car Death

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Jesse Linton, 42-year-old head of a chain of restaurants bearing his name, faced a technical charge of manslaughter today as a result of the death of a pedestrian last night struck by his automobile.

The victim, Claude Clark, a Negro, was hit by Linton's car as he dodged another machine at Twenty-first and the Parkway.

Park guards took the wealthy restaurateur into custody and following a report of the accident, freed him pending a hearing.

Ex-Spanish Queen To Sell Royal Gems

LONDON, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—The Sunday Express says the former Queen of Spain has opened negotiations for the sale in London of her famous collection of jewelry, reputedly worth at least £500,000 (normally about $2,500,000). The Express declares the jewels were smuggled out of Spain when the royal family left the country last April.

Belgium to Float Bonds for Job Aid

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Today's newspapers said it had been learned that the government was negotiating for a substantial loan to finance a program of public works to provide jobs for the unemployed.

OBITUARY

Scott Funeral.

Funeral services for B. D. Scott will be held this afternoon at his home, 430 North School street, Avalon. Mr. Scott was an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and had resided in Avalon for a number of years. He was a member of the Avalon Presbyterian Church and Meridian Lodge, F. and A. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Charlotte Murdoch Scott, and two brothers, Walter, of Stewartsville, and George, of Pittsburgh. Interment will be made tomorrow in New Castle.

3 NUNS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Three nuns were injured last night when the automobile in which they were passengers collided with another in the Ohio River Boulevard at Dixon street, Ben Avon, and caught fire.

Passing motorists helped the nuns escape from their blazing machine and took them to St. John's Hospital. Tony Wyg, of 5323 Dresden way, driver of the other machine, escaped injury, as did Tom Blageminen and James Rogul, both of Wilkes-Barre, riding with him.

Sister Majella was detained at the hospital for an X-ray examination, while the others, Sisters Gabriel and Isadore were sent to their homes at the Holy Redeemer parish house, Ambridge.

All were members of the order of Sisters of St. Francis.

LEGION DRIVE ADDS MEMBERS

The American Legion Round-up, a campaign for membership in Allegheny County, is producing results, according to reports received by Ronald L. Thompson, membership chairman.

More than 50 per cent of the posts of the county plan to "go over the top" by January 7, when the campaign will close with a big demonstration. Following the celebration here, a caravan will leave for Harrisburg to take part in the statewide round-up. At that time the legion members will be greeted by Gov. Pinchot, State Commander George J. Proesl and other officials.

Many of the legion posts have aided in spreading Christmas cheer. Posts from which such activities have been reported are: East Liberty Post No. 5, Swissvale No. 61, Wilmerding No. 230, McKeesport No. 361, Homewood No. 351, South Hills No. 156, Wilkinsburg No. 305, Duquesne No. 448 and Aspinwall No. 77.

Ohio Squire Routs Gunmen in Holdup

SHARON, Pa., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Justice of the Peace J. A. Fink, of Masury, O., today successfully fought off two bandits who attempted to shoot him. A bullet from one of the armed thugs narrowly missed him and lodged in a door sill.

Appearing at the justice's home, the two men demanded money at the point of guns. Fink whirled one of them around and shoved him into the other. After firing a shot at Fink, the desperadoes fled.

EGG LAYING CONTEST

The birds at the Pennsylvania Official Egg Laying Contest extended their pre-holiday celebration through the seventh week of competition by boosting their production figure to 71.89 per cent, a slight increase over the previous week's mark of 71.58 per cent.

The production for the week was 3,925 eggs, which scored 3664.15 points. The total to date stands at 23,334 eggs.

Breed	Points	Eggs
Ten High Pens For the Week		
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	58.40	60
S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	57.65	59
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	57.64	56
S.C.W.L.—Egg and Apple Farm, Trumansburg, N. Y.	56.55	55
S.C.W.L.—Renzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	56.50	60
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	56.25	61
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	56.25	61
S.C.W.L.—J. C. McCoy, Jr., Emlenton	55.55	57
B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	55.30	60
S.C.W.L.—Trexler Farms, Allentown	55.20	54
Ten High Pens to Date		
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	379.85	421
S.C.W.L.—Rentzel's Leghorn Farm, Dover	366.80	396
S.C.W.L.—Trexler Farms, Allentown	362.40	363
S.C.W.L.—Thos. Mack & Sons, West Sunbury	353.65	363
S.C.W.L.—McNees Farms, Coraopolis	352.50	357
S.C.W.L.—Warren Poultry Farm, Lewes, Del.	351.50	382
S.C.W.L.—Taylor Bros., Newton	349.30	387
S.C.W.L.—Mount Hope Farm, Williamstown, Mass.	346.00	367
S.C.W.L.—Adamstown Poultry Farm, Adamstown	335.25	377
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	333.95	353
High Pens For the Week by Breed		
S.C.W.L.—Pine Springs Egg Farm, Dayton	57.65	60
B. P. R.—P. T. Kistler-Towanda Hatch, Towanda	57.40	56
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	50.30	55
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	43.20	46
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	50.95	52
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	58.40	60
High Pens to Date by Breed		
S.C.W.L.—Guy A. Leader, York	379.85	421
B. P. R.—K. D. Leather & Son, Smithsburg, Md.	296.00	332
W. P. R.—E. H. Rucker, Ottumwa, Ia.	314.35	343
AUSTR.—Sayre's Electric Hatchery, Doylestown	213.15	228
R. I. R.—L. J. Bender, Allentown	247.40	253
*N. H. R.—Scott Poultry Farm, Groton, Mass.	333.95	353

*New Hampshire Red.

APPROVED PLAN SUGGESTED FOR POULTRY HOUSE

Plenty of Ventilation And Light Imperative; Free Designs Offered.

By HARRY J. SINGER
Sun-Telegraph Poultry Editor.

The construction of poultry houses is important with regard to what practical purposes they are to be used. Two things are to be considered:

First, the location and second the kind of building. They should be located on a spot high and dry and should face either the east or the south. They should be high enough so that there is sufficient room for drainage away from the building and they should be in a spot that is sheltered with trees or other buildings for wind-breakers.

The house should be at least 16 feet deep, with windows in the front only. It should be not more than 7 feet 6 inches in front and 5 feet 6 inches in back, these dimensions giving 2 feet of fall for drainage. The house should have a shed type roof.

VENTILATION NEEDED

The location of the windows is very important in order to give the maximum ventilation. One-fifth of the front should be glassed sashes, one above the other, for circulation of the fresh air. They should be hinged from the top and should swing outward. The house should be lined only in the back, starting 18 inches from the floor, and should be boarded up the back and across the ceiling to a distance of 5 feet from the back wall, which will cover the dropping board.

The back plates should be placed on the 2-inch side on top of the studs to permit the air current to make a complete circuit with an opening under the eaves in the top of the back wall. This is the space between the roof rafters and should be arranged with hinged boards for protection from northerly storms.

The floor should be double with tar paper or builders' paper between the layers. The top flooring should be of tongued and grooved material. If the buildings are to be permanently located concrete can be used, but drainage must be considered when concrete is used. The back and sides should be of tongued and grooved siding to make the building as nearly airtight as possible.

PROPER DIMENSIONS

The length of the building is optional with the flock owner. The houses should have a solid partition every 20 feet to prevent side drafts on the flock. A very good size house is 16x20 feet, which will take care of 100 Leghorn hens, as only 3 square feet of floor space per bird is needed for the lighter breeds, while 4 square feet per bird is needed for the heavier breeds. A poultry house 16x40 feet is ideal for large flocks. A building of this size with shed roof construction can be utilized all the year around, starting it as a brooder house. When the cockerels and pullets are separated, the separate houses can be used for both sexes.

One story houses have proven the most practical for poultry houses. If two or three-story houses are to be used, forced drafts and ventilation need be provided to carry off the heat arising from one floor to the other. When you go into the installation of electric fans and forced draft ventilators the poultry house becomes expensive and oftentimes heat is needed in two or three-story houses to keep the air fresh for the poultry.

Persons desiring poultry house plans can secure a free copy of the blue prints for the erection of these types of houses by writing to the Poultry Editor of this paper.

Chick Hatching Now All-Year Industry

In contrast to the "setting hen" days when chicks were hatched only during the spring months the enterprise has become, by means of highly developed incubators, a year-round proposition in Pennsylvania, according to the bureau of statistics and information, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Ill Aerial Clown Paralyzed After Acting for Vets

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 26.—(AP.)—Although so ill he was confined to his bed, Harry Robellas, aerial clown, made an engagement to perform at a Christmas party at the Sawtelle Soldiers Home here.

Against the advice of friends Robellas got out of bed to go through with his act. While he was dangling by his teeth on a wire above the stage he suffered severe internal pains. Rather than end his act prematurely, he hung on.

Today he is waiting for arrangements to be made for him to be cared for in the government home. He is paralyzed.

DAVID R. FORGAN FINANCIER, DIES

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 26.—(AP.)—David R. Forgan, 69, Chicago banker and author on financial subjects, died in his home today after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Forgan, who started his banking career in his native Scotland, was vice chairman of the executive committee of the Central Republic Bank and Trust Company, of Chicago.

Born in St. Andrew, Scotland, the cradle of golf, he became a noted player and won the first western amateur championship of this country in 1900. His father founded a firm to manufacture golf equipment under the family name in Great Britain.

Members of the family said death was caused from heart disease resulting from a complication of ailments from which the banker had suffered for some time. His wife, sons and daughters were with him when he died.

The banker was a close personal friend of the late President William Howard Taft and of Gen. Charles Gates Dawes, American Ambassador at London.

FREE MEDICINE OFFERED NEEDY

Free medicine for the needy of the Fourteenth Ward has been announced by the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade relief committee in co-operation with the Sandoshire Drug Company, 5841 Forbes street. Prescriptions from physicians to needy persons will be accepted free of charge at the drug store, according to T. O. Hasley, president, and G. W. Lupton, chairman of the relief fund.

Officials announced that 200 baskets of food had been distributed in the past 12 days. Other disbursements were 50 tons of coal, and 600 coats, overcoats and suits of underclothing. The work will be continued through the winter months, according to the relief committee heads.

Suspect Arrested In Erie Shooting

ERIE, Pa., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Felix Sczoki, 36, of Erie, was arrested today as a suspect in the attempt made Christmas eve to assassinate Frank J. Gaczowski, alderman in the Second Ward. Five bullets were drilled into Gaczowski's car as he was driving the machine from the garage at the rear of his home. None of the bullets harmed the intended victim.

ROSEMARY, ONCE HERB, HIGHLY PRIZED FLOWER

Plant Easily Cultivated In Present Day Gardens; Has Medicinal Quality.

By EDWARD C. VICK
Sun-Telegraph Garden Editor

Mr. Vick

Rosemary, Rosmarinus officinalis, was a favorite aromatic herb of our greatgrandmothers. The flowers are delightfully fragrant. In English gardens this is an evergreen shrub four feet high or more where it has been grown for centuries.

There in March, April and May, the branches are thickly covered with lavender-blue flowers, which bees love. It is easily grown in our American gardens. The flowers laid among clothes were supposed to keep moths away. The seeds have an aromatic fragrance.

Our ancestors made bags and filled them with rosemary, lavender, leaves of lemon verbena and geraniums and hung them on the comfortable old wing chairs. In Hamlet Ophelia cries "There's Rosemary, that's for remembrance," showing the sentiment entertained for the plant.

Rosemary can be grown from seed which most of the larger seed firms supply, by sowing in the garden in the spring, thinning and finally transplanting about a foot apart. Some dealers supply plants.

Rosemary likes a warm, well-drained soil in a sheltered situation. Protection will be needed in winter. In clay the plants are not so aromatic nor so hardy.

Mrs. M. Grieve in her very complete Modern Herbal gives the medicinal properties of rosemary as tonic, astringent, diaphoretic, stimulant, an excellent stomach and nervine, employed in hair-lotions for its odor and stimulation of the hair-bulbs to renewed activity.

The young tops, she says, leaves and flowers can be made into an infusion, which, taken warm, relieves headache, colic and colds, care being taken to prevent the escape of steam during its preparation.

Answers to Inquiries

Mrs. V. A. B., Pleasant Unity, Pa.—Spray your ferns with a pyrethrum spray. There are several of these on the market. They may be had of seedmen.

Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS ALL YEAR ROUND

Order Now for Spring Delivery

Special Prices to Broiler Raisers

BIG G HATCHERY AND POULTRY FARM

Cadogan, Pa., Phone 1716, Ford City

PRIMEX GUARANTEED DAY-OLD PULLETS AND COCKERELS

For 1932 Use Altman's Feed And Reap Big Profits

10 CASH FEED STORES

MAIL ORDER

Birds and Dogs

BIRD MANNA
MAKES CANARIES SING

PHILADELPHIA BIRD FOOD CO.

Farm and Garden

"PLANTABBS" KEEP HOUSE PLANTS BEAUTIFUL

Fulton's Plantabbs assure healthy green foliage and lovely blooms on all house plants. Keeps soil rich, provides necessary food. You need no longer have faded, brown, dying ferns, begonias, and other plants.

Plantabbs are clean, odorless, convenient tablets. Inexpensive yet produce amazing results in spite of destructive furnace heat. At florists, druggists, hardware and seed stores.

MAIL ORDER

S-ALWAYS HAVE LUCK!-S

Unlucky in Money, Games, Love or Business? You should carry a pair of genuine MYSTIC BRAHMA RED LIVE HIGHLY MAGNETIC LODE STONES. Rare, Amazing, Compelling, Attractive these LIVE LODESTONES are carried by Occult Oriental people as a POWERFUL LUCKY CHARM, one to prevent Bad Luck, Evil and Misfortune, and the other to attract much Good Luck, Love, Happiness and Prosperity. Special only $1.97 for the two. With valuable instructions FREE. Pay postman $1.97 and 15c. postage on delivery. Satisfaction or money refunded. You can be LUCKY! Order yours TODAY! Dept. 177, P. S. BUREAU, General P. O. Box 72, BROOKLYN, N.Y.

NOTICE! We absolutely GUARANTEE these genuine Mystic Brahma Lodestones are ALIVE! Just what you want, for they are the REAL THING—POWERFUL, HIGHLY MAGNETIC! GET YOURS NOW!!

Rheumatic Pains

A. G. Luebert, P. D., Coatesville, Pa.

ASTHMA

R M B ℞

Why suffer longer? R. M. B. Prescription has cleared up the most stubborn cases of ASTHMA, HAY FEVER, BRONCHITIS, almost immediately. Thousands now ENJOY NEW FREEDOM. Write for Free Information. R. M. B. Laboratories, Inc., 1116 Alaska Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

My Name Is..

My Address Is..

City and State..

Some 60-minute eggs from Skullyville
They used revolvers for teething rings and new unsuspecting strangers are their favorite dish. They're so mean that ordinary bad men won't go near Skullyville, their hangout!
But Watch POPEYE tame this gang in his wildest, funniest adventure, beginning tomorrow in the SUN-TELEGRAPH

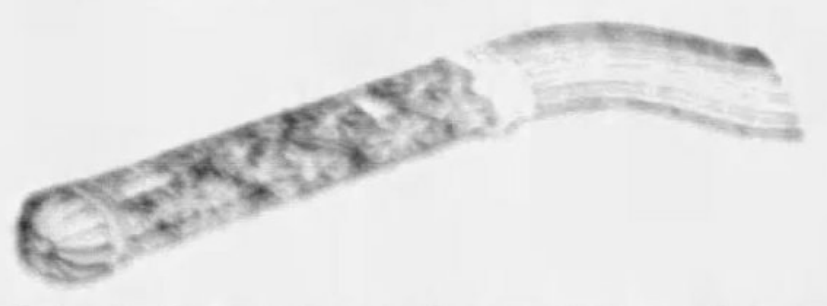
STRONG REACH POLE ON COACH MODEL NEEDED

Strength, However, Must Be Obtained Without Sacrifice Of Beauty, Grace, Elegance

By FRANK C. RIESS
(Technical Director, Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild)

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the importance of having a strong reach pole on the model Napoleonic coach you submit in the $75,000 competition of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild. No coach model is stronger than its weakest point and the reach pole proven the weak point on many of last year's coaches. Even when a metal or cast reach was used breakage occurred largely because the holes drilled for the king pin sway strap loop brackets and reach-to-axle braces were so large as to weaken the pole. Benefit by this information and make your reach accordingly.

ILLUSTRATION No. 19

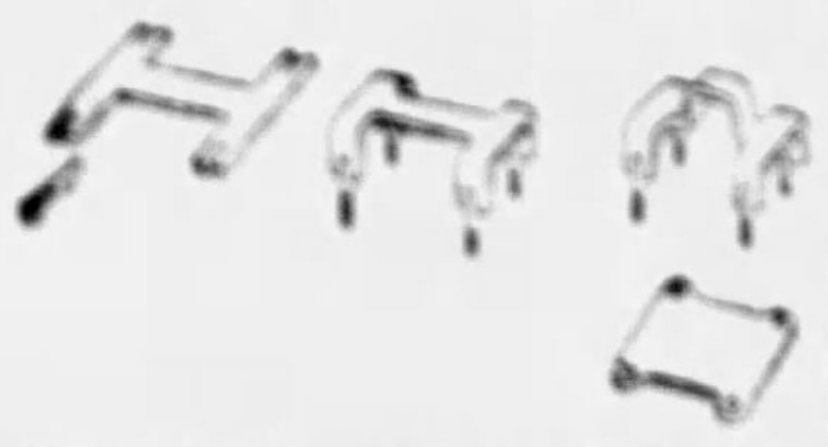


The shaded patch near the tip of the reach has not been finished but the rest of the reach has been gone over carefully to bring out the pattern which on the tough casting was indistinct. Boys using cast parts for their coaches should not neglect to finish in this way.

While strength is the first essential, it must be obtained without sacrifice of beauty, grace and elegance, facts which have such an important part in the finished model.

A metal reach, while perhaps desirable, is by no means indispensable. A wooden reach made of well seasoned boxwood, maple or other close-grained hardwood will fulfill the requirements splendidly.

ILLUSTRATION No. 20



The reach-to-rear axle clip is easily made, especially if a piece of fairly heavy brass is available. This sketch shows the successive steps in one satisfactory method of doing it.

Here's a suggestion for those who use a cast reach. After having filed and cleaned the reach you will notice that the sides of the fluted ends are left with a small flat ungrooved surface. This is because the parting line of the mold comes at this place. No craftsman would consider his work finished without cutting in the extra grooves or flutes necessary to carry the design completely around the reach. This applies to the ornamented front end of the reach. And it might be well to add that the judges last July were reluctant to give much credit for a reach where these features are neglected.

JINGLE LAUDS RAILWAY MAN

That "railroad conductor named Spear" who was noted for "spreading good cheer" found hundreds of Sun-Telegraph readers who had happy things to say about him at this time of the year. The judges concluded that the line submitted by Miss Nora McLaughlin, 500 North Negley avenue, was the best of all and awarded her the Sun-Telegraph $5 check.

As Miss McLaughlin completed it, the jingle now reads:

A railroad conductor named Spear
Was noted for spreading good cheer;
Ev'ry face wore a smile
As he stepped down the aisle
And he was the same through the year.

The five $1 prize winners were as follows: Mrs. George Cougherty, 1424 Fifth street, R. D. 1, Tarentum, Pa.; Miss Anita Mueller, 18 Walnut street, Natrona, Pa.; Howell B. Edmonds, 7708 Brashear street, Pittsburgh; Robert Johnson, R. D. 1, Saltsburg, Pa., and Cecil M. Maurer, 212 Highland avenue, Pitcairn, Pa.

Winners of "Christmas Jingle" No. 39—the last of the series—will appear in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Loyal Americans To Hold Cantata

Pittsburgh Temple No. 4, Junior Order, Loyal Americans, will have its Christmas cantata at its hall, 202 Federal street, North Side, Pittsburgh, on Tuesday evening.

Shop Gimbels and see for yourself.

Politicians Ending Year in Chaos With New Woes Indicated for '32

Crime Charges With Reverse at Polls Hit Kline Sway.

PINCHOT BALKED

Former Loyal House Thwarts Governor's Relief Plans.

Hoover on Way to Renomination of Doubtful Value.

DEMOCRATS RISE

Rebuke of McFadden Brings President Sad Alternative.

By MARK SHIELDS

Mark Shields

It was not a very Merry Christmas for many political lights of city, county, state and nation nor will it be a happier New Year, no merrier and no happier than for unemployed and needy who wait for relief in vain while the play of partisan advantage goes on.

Political chaos has marked the year now closing and with the past the only measuring rod for the future, a continuance of discomfort and chagrin for individuals and even parties is in prospect for 1932.

No one a year ago conceived of such cataclysms as have marked politics in Pittsburgh and Allegheny County. It was not within the realm of sound prophecy that the Republican organization long accustomed to rule the county government with an iron and ruthless hand, would be swept out of power.

Kline Troubles Surprise

There was no hint that Mayor Charles H. Kline would be indicted because of his official acts, that his city Treasurer, Roy D. Schooley would be removed under fire, and face investigation by the grand jury for his transactions with public money and his dealings with banks.

It was not dreamed that three out of four councilmanic candidates supported by the Mayor would meet defeat at the polls, their disaster being a corrollary of the Mayor's difficulties and the wide publicity they attained through a snowball growth.

In view of the absolute sway he held over the House in the regular legislative session, there were few to venture the prediction that in the special session Gov. Pinchot would find that body the one to kill all the major proposals he made for unemployment relief, then see it originate and drive through the Talbot bill, to which the Governor objected, though he permits it to become a law without his signature.

There are rumblings in Philadelphia politics which portend strange battling, and the City Council of that city, a body which has been quite as arbitrary as our own, was forced by public demonstrations to rescind a tax increase.

Democrats Rule House

At the beginning of the year it was only probable that the lower branch of Congress would fall into the hands of the Democrats. Now the probability is fact. Nominally the Republicans control the Senate, but it is a nebulous power, susceptible of disruption at any moment by a coalition of Progressives in both parties. The Republicans are unable to re-elect their president pro tem, George Moses, of New Hampshire.

Mr. Hoover and his immediate supporters dreamed of better days which would make the country less acrid against the administration, but that has proven another fruitless dream. As the year for a presidential election nears with the assurance that Mr. Hoover will be the Republican candidate, even the most stalwart Republicans admit the value of the nomination is dubious, and discount in advance a repudiation of their party at the national elections next year.

The bands which played "The World Turned Upside Down" at the surrender of Yorktown could come back and play the same tune at any political crossroads this year or next, and find the music more applicable than it was when the British administration of America was broken down. Political factions and administrations more firmly entrenched than England's rule over the original colonies have seen their power dissipated in the fire of disgust and distrust through the past year, and they shiver at the prospect of the next.

Primaries Watched

Locally, aside from anxiety as to how far the new board of County Commissioners will go in ripping out old employes, major speculation hangs on what will develop in the legislative primaries of next spring. Twenty-seven members of the House are to be selected and three members of the Senate. The terms of Senators Frank J. Harris and James J. Coyne expire, and a vacancy occurs in the district of Senator William D. Mansfield through the later becoming county commissioner.

It is evident from private conversation and public utterance that the legislators are uncertain as to the reception given their conduct through the special session to consider unemployment relief and direct aid. They have heard voluminously from those opposed to new taxes, and they have acted in accord with that opposition. They are satisfied that action was favorably received.

But they cannot foretell how much of the silent vote may be seething at the failure to furnish any adequate relief through some means which would have made money available without recourse to the taxes under criticism. This vote may ask about the Governor's proposed "prosperity bonds."

True these would have had no assured value, but those in need argue that they would have furnished the means for contributions to relief with some hope of monetary return and that certainly passage of the bonds could have done no harm.

Pinchot Tiffs Blamed

It is contended and by members of the Legislature among others that the prosperity bonds were slated for approval by the Republican state organization until Mr. Pinchot engaged in his controversy with Secretary Mellon and Senator Davis. These episodes were interpreted as a capacity for "annoyance" which Mr. Pinchot would have in asking contributions and such annoyance was not wanted.

Unquestionably the economic situation will enter into the legislative primary except in those absolutely controlled districts where organization support is tantamount to election, despite any gestures of potency Independents may have made in September and November of this year. But there are other districts wherein there will be added to the economic issue the new-found power of Independents with some probability of it being as effective as it was over County Commissioner.

It is in such districts that there is perturbation among members of the Assembly. This uneasiness may cause them to ponder the suggestion of Senator Harris that there be yet another conference with the Governor, economists, social workers and political leaders, looking toward a workable relief plan which all can support, dropping thoughts of political preferment.

Enthusiasm Lacking

At the meeting of the Allegheny County delegation Wednesday night, attended by members from adjoining counties, and addressed by citizens of varying shades of opinion, a resolution was adopted approving such a conference. The atmosphere surrounding the meeting, however, indicated that not much importance was attached to the matter at the moment, this feeling being superinduced by the apparent chaotic civic state of mind, as much confused as the legislative intelligence.

But as the legislators give after thoughts to that meeting, to the unquestoined fact that there was dissatisfaction with their course, even though no one had a solution at hand, attitudes may change. That can be determined only when they return to Harrisburg tomorrow and meet with their associates from other parts of the state.

Turmoil Over McFadden

Much will depend upon the deliberations of the Legislative League, members from the rural and smaller city districts, who are to hold a conference tomorrow night in advance of the meeting of the House.

The Republican State Committee, which never has held great love for Mr. Hoover, despite the lip-service praise rendered him, probably wishes the President could stand criticism better than he yet has. As Senator Reed announced practically on the steps of the White House that Representative McFadden from the Fifteenth District was being deprived of his patronage for attacking the President, and as Postmaster General Brown ratified this pronouncement, it is assumed that the orders for shearing McFadden came directly from Mr. Hoover.

All this has done is invite Mrs. Pinchot into the primary as a candidate. There will be at least two others, and in such a scramble, with the state committee offending the President if it supports McFadden, the chances for success of the Governor's lady are bright.

In attempting to sidetrack a McFadden, the President and the state committee may draw a Pinchot. And what an alternative that is!

KOMIC CHAPTER CHANGES PLACE FOR MEETINGS

Davis Theater Selected As New Headquarters By Downtown Club.

There was a record attendance at all the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club Chapter meetings at the Warner Theaters yesterday.

Because of the introduction of vaudeville at the Harris Theater, boys and girls in this chapter held their meeting at the Davis Theater. Since this will be the home of the chapter from now on, the name will be changed to Davis Chapter.

Friday we will celebrate the beginning of the New Year. It is a day on which we pause to think whether we have been as good as we should have been.

To members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, New Year's Day should suggest a renewal of their club pledge:

"I pledge loyalty to my country, obedience to my parents, love for my felow playmates. I will be honest and truthful in school, on the playgrounds, wherever I may be. I will respect my elders and help the aged. I will do my best to spread good cheer."

Application for Membership in the Sun-Telegraph

JUNIOR KOMIC CLUB

I want to join the Junior Komic Club and agree to observe the Pledge and Rules of the Club, so that I may enjoy the privileges and benefits to be extended to all members.

Name ....
Last **First**
Parents' Name ....
Home Address .... **Phone No.** ....
City or Town .... **State** ....
Birth Date .... **Year** ....
School Attended .... **Grade** ....
***Club Preferred** ....

*If you live conveniently and want to join one of the Warner Theater Clubs, state which one on the above line. If they are not near you, leave the line vacant and you will be assigned to a club in your neighborhood. Address your application to Secretary, Sun-Telegraph Junior Komic Club, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Many happy returns of the day to the following members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club. They will be celebrating their birthdays tomorrow.

Kenyon—William Knauss.
Manor—Kenneth Samovitz, Hillard Kreimer, Marvin Fink, James Kolish.
Rowland—Ruth Cost.
Harris, Etna—Geraldine Scherd.
Schenley — Louise Goldstock, Harry Redman, Patrick Conley, Patty Walker.
Harris (Diamond street)—Grace Noonan.
South Hills—Jack Baney, Grace Link, Jane Glunay.
Mt. Oliver—Thomas Killaer.

Clubs Plan Joint New Year's Dance

The A. P. Moore and L. J. Affelder clubs will hold a joint dinner dance New Year's eve in El Tower Hotel, Samuel Zeilinger, David Silverman, Ed Rosen and Louis Singer forming a committee in charge.

MAD ELEPHANT DOOMED TO DIE

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 26.—(INS.)—Tusko, a 10-ton eccentric elephant, one of the largest in captivity, was back in chains today—and the chains were twice as strong as they were before he started a Christmas Day panic on the waterfront.

Tusko walked through a brick wall of his quarters, and policemen with sub-machine guns were called to prevent a repetition of Tusko's one-elephant riot several years ago in a small town where he caused damage of several thousand dollars.

Tusko was a favorite of the late Al G. Barnes, circus king, who gave him to a carnival.

Tusko probably will be executed, Portland authorities said. An officer declared:

"It would take a cannon to do it."

Starting Tomorrow!
At May-Stern's
Just For Four Days!
END OF THE YEAR CLEAN-UP

NOW—the Aftermath. The Clean-Up! The most effective disposal of the year . . . And this year—greater than ever because it's the wind-up of Our Silver Anniversary Year. Never such drastic and determined pricing, so that not a single piece of Holiday merchandise, not an odd lot or "one-only" piece will be here when we take stock January 1st.

15% REDUCTIONS

Odd Bedroom Suites	15% OFF
Several Styles of Spinet Desks	15% OFF
Odd Dining Room Suites	15% OFF
Governor Winthrop Desks	15% OFF
Pull-Up Chairs	15% OFF
English Chairs	15% OFF
Gate Leg Tables	15% OFF
Dinette Suites	15% OFF
Windsor Rockers	15% OFF
All Bookcases	15% OFF

25% REDUCTIONS

All End Tables	25% OFF
All Cedar Chests	25% OFF
All Metal Beds	25% OFF
All Nursery Chairs	25% OFF
All High Chairs	25% OFF
Odd Dressers	25% OFF
Odd Chiffoniers and Robes	25% OFF
Odd Vanities	25% OFF
Odd Wood Beds	25% OFF
All Occasional Tables	25% OFF
Odd Breakfast Sets	25% OFF

33⅓% REDUCTIONS

All Odd Smokers	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Lamps and Torchiers	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Magazine Racks	33⅓% OFF
All Odd Bird Cages	33⅓% OFF
All Tilt-Top Tables	33⅓% OFF
All Dinnerware	33⅓% OFF
All Rogers Silverware	33⅓% OFF
Odd Living Room Suites	33⅓% OFF
All Lloyd Baby Carriages	33⅓% OFF
All Utility Kitchen Closets	33⅓% OFF

Just Once More!
This Four-Piece Bedroom Suite ~~$98~~ $49

It was the greatest Christmas special ever offered! A value so astounding it overshadowed anything we have ever offered. NOW—the last of them go! No value has ever equaled it!

A famous maker of high-grade bedroom suites decides to retire. We bought his entire remaining factory stock of these suites—at a price we never believed possible. If conditions were normal, these suites would retail around $125—this year they sold at $98—BUT WE OFFER THEM AT $49 FOR JUST ONE MORE TIME . . . tomorrow. A distinctive style of two-tone walnut, with richest birdseye maple everlays. Includes the bed, dresser, Hollywood vanity and chest.

$4 Delivers It!

Radios! Now Reduced At Least ONE-HALF

What a sale this will be—you'll be glad you waited when you see this slaughter of prices on famous makes.

EVERY SET PRICED COMPLETE

Echoette	The new 1932 midget model which is regularly priced $32.75, now	$16.38
Silvertone	Special table model; list priced at $38.00. It goes at	$19.00
Westminster	Beautiful Console Model which many paid $50 for, is only	$25.00
Radiola	The celebrated 60-model; always sold for $64. Exactly half price	$27.00
Freed	You never bought a better lowboy which sold for $58; and now it's	$29.00
Sentinel	Even this high grade lowboy, which was marked $66, is reduced to	$33.00
Emerson	That $75 model which you thought you could not afford, will cost you	$37.50
Brunswick	An $89.50 highboy of the latest 1932 line. Imagine such a set at	$44.75
Majestic	The popular Model-72; as fine a lowboy as $97.50 can buy; yet now	$48.75

$1 DELIVERS YOUR CHOICE!

Electric Refrigerators

Out they go! Every floor sample and demonstrator regardless of the make or the regular selling price—now reduced.

SERVICE GUARANTEED ON EVERY ONE!

Nationally-famous $159.50 Refrigerator—this sample model only, now goes at	$79.00
DR. PRICE $174.50 Model—used for demonstrating, it's just like new, yet it's only	$95.00
MAJESTIC Famous Model 130—Never less than $250; this floor sample, now	$155.00
$250 COPELAND—slightly marred while demonstrating; it's yours for only	$167.50

$5 Delivers One!

STOVES

No clean-up ever as great as this . . . includes every season-end left over—now at prices almost unbelievable.

All Circulator Heaters—formerly up to $30; your choice of a limited lot	$19.75
$79.50 Cabinet Coal Ranges—even some with polished steel tops; down to only	$39.50
Cabinet Gas Ranges—that you could not buy under $37.50 heretofore; now at	$19.75
All our regular $52.50 Console Gas Ranges—the new marbleized porcelain ones	$32.75
All Our Radiant Gas Heaters—many sizes! your choice, now	½ OFF

Only $2 Delivers One!

EXTRA! Rebuilt Electric Washers $39.00 Most famous makes. Just a few on each.

MAY-STERN & CO.
Consolidated With Pickering's Nuf-Ced
914-20 PENN AVE.

SOVIET FACING FINANCIAL CRISIS—TRANSPORT LACK BALKS 5-YEAR PLAN

See Pages 2 and 3

MARCH of EVENTS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, DECEMBER 27, 1931
STAGE and SCREEN
PART FOUR

STRAIGHT AHEAD, WITHOUT FEAR

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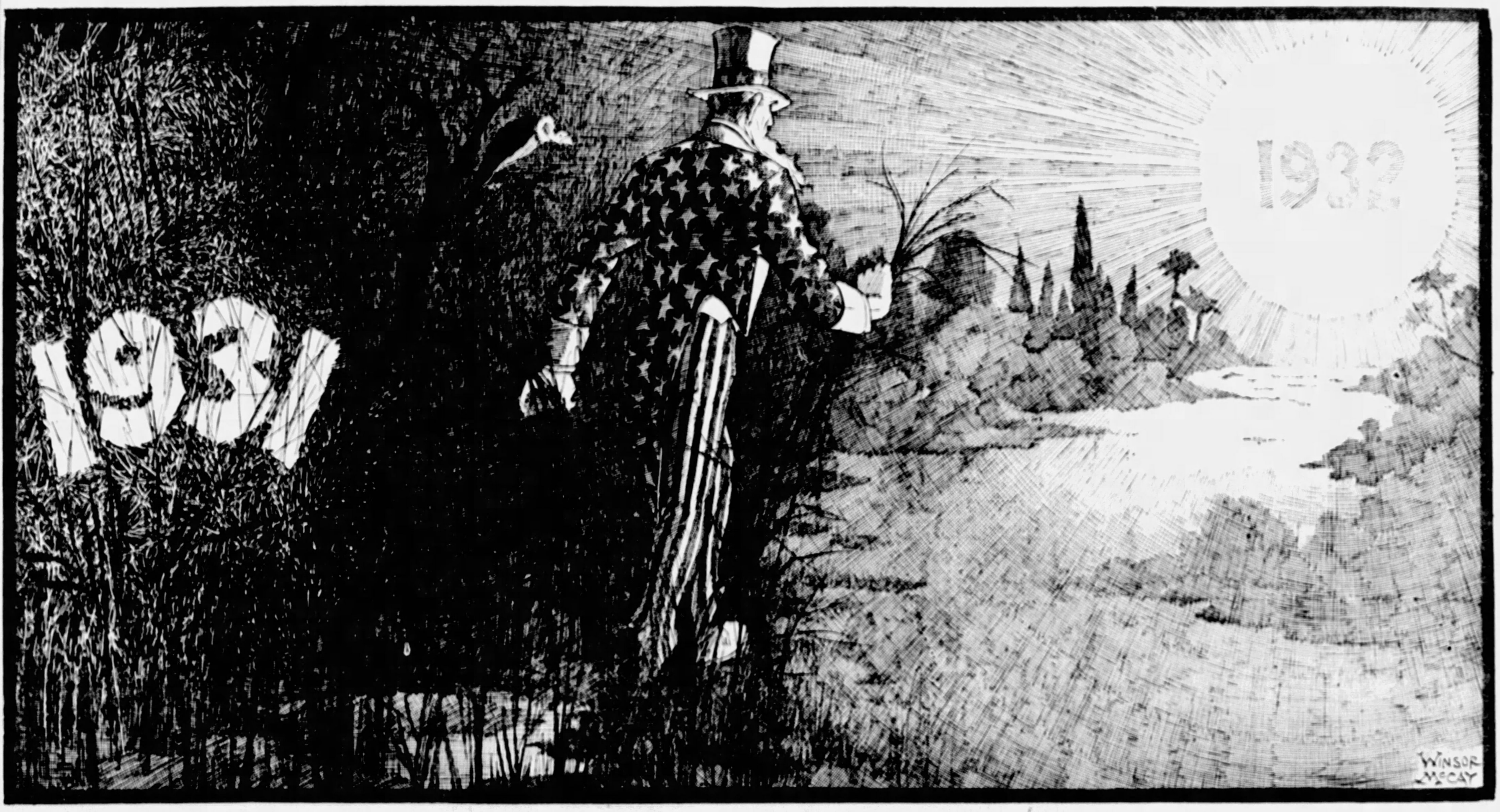


"No one ever regarded the first of January with indifference. It is that from which all date their time, and count upon what is left. It is the nativity of our common Adam. Of all sound of bells (bells the music highest bordering upon heaven), most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year. I never heard it without a gathering-up of my mind to a concentration of all the images that have been diffused over the past twelve-month. All I have done or suffered, performed or neglected—in that regretted time. I begin to know its worth as when a person dies. It takes a personal color; nor was it a poetical flight of a contemporary, when he exclaimed: 'I saw the skirts of the departing year.' It is no more than what, in sober sadness, every one of us seems to be conscious of in that awful leave-taking."—Charles Lamb.

A bad year is behind us, one of our WORST.

All the more reason for attacking energetically, without paralyzing fear, the New Year about to begin.

Sunset and darkness come, but the sun always rises again, bringing new light, new opportunity, for those that will work.

Depressions come, with financial darkness. But the sun of prosperity always rises, with its opportunities so often and so generously provided.

Uncle Sam, UNAFRAID, comes out of the dismal swamp of 1931 determined that 1932 shall start an era of PROSPERITY GREATER THAN EVER.

THERE are no words more solemn than "New Year's Day."

Those words compel us to look back over the dead year, realizing our own shortcomings, the opportunities neglected, time wasted.

The end of a year means that one more bead has been counted and pushed back on the short string that makes up our lives. We count one, two, three, and so on up to ten. We count ten seven times and the average "long life" is ended. Then death counts ONE and we stop counting on this earth forever.

* * *

"Man that is born of a woman is of few days, and full of trouble.

"He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down; he fleeth also as a shadow, and continueth not."

—Job 14: 1-2.

But while we are here we have our opportunity, so let us make the most of it.

That opportunity comes again with January 1, 1932. The end of the year forces upon us the realization of life's brevity and our own shortcomings.

The beginning of a new year should make us glad, and fill us with hope. It is a REPRIEVE, another chance, and a great one.

Three hundred and sixty-six days, an extra day for leap year, spread out before us. In any one of those days the idea may come that will lead to success. And even though the brilliant success-giving idea should NOT come, those three hundred and sixty-six days, devoted to real work, self-control, and determined effort to succeed, will give us all that we have the right to ask, and all that we need.

* * *

The wise man, thinking about the new year, will remember that there are more than four days left in the old year. And the Angel Gabriel, looking down and keeping track of us, as 1931 changes to 1932, will not attach so much importance to the first days of the new year as to the last days of the old year.

He who throws away those remaining days of 1931, **devoting them to idleness and the LAST of them to folly,** will not do much with the new three hundred and sixty-six days.

* * *

It will be easy for the hovering angel to select the different kinds of human beings in this country as the old year dies.

The fools of 1931, the failures of 1932, he will find past midnight in speak-easies and in night clubs, welcoming a new year with typical stupidity, many of them STAGGERING INTO IT in our beautiful prohibition days, instead of meeting it, clear-eyed, determined to work and be worthy of it.

* * *

"A. D."—the world writes the letters carelessly as it turns the page to record for the first time the new year; but in these letters is the "open secret" of the ages, for this, too, is a "year of our Lord," an "acceptable year," a "year of grace."—J. B. Thomas, D. D.

There is nothing to complain of except ourselves.

EVERYTHING IS GIVEN TO US, and we have only to appreciate and utilize it.

We have, as our inheritance, the greatest country in the world. And this we can say without vanity, since we exclude our imperfect selves from the statement, referring only to the beautiful domain that is given us, magnificent lands stretching from the Arctic to the tropical South, and all the way from one great ocean to another.

This is the greatest country in the world in its resources, its possibilities, in its undoubted future.

For if WE cannot make it what it ought to be, appreciate it as it should be appreciated and develop it to the full, then OTHERS, ABLER AND BETTER, WILL DO SO.

* * *

As this is written on a train of the New Jersey Central Railroad, passing a pile of ashes discarded by a factory, women with small pails are seen, bending over, picking up pieces of coal not completely burned to use for winter fires.

We call ourselves an intelligent nation—a nation of great engineers, marvelous business men. There are hundreds of millions of tons of coal in the ground. Giant shovels stripping off the surface can dig out that coal five to six tons at a single bite. We have the railroads to distribute it, we have everything BUT INTELLIGENT **DISTRIBUTION.**

The sight of women in thin cotton dresses picking up half burned coal to keep their children warm shows what a haphazard thing our civilization is, on what a strange foundation we erect our structure of dazzling skyscrapers and exaggerated individual wealth.

* * *

There is one thing to comfort us all. The SPIRIT OF AMERICA represented by the tall figure in this cartoon, is NOT afraid, not paralyzed by passing conditions, or in doubt about the future.

The SPIRIT of the nation is courageous, resilient. The masses of the 123,000,000 that make up our population refuse to be discouraged, refuse to give up because "great leaders" are proved to be SMALL FRY, or because "great statesmen" turn out to be only small politicians.

If we lived in China, made miserable by floods, torn by war, unable to defend itself against invasion, harassed by bandits and ceaseless civil strife, temporary discouragement might be excusable.

If we lived as many nations do—the British, for instance, or the Italians, cooped up in a restricted territory, barely capable of supporting the population, even with hard work and ceaseless industry—we might complain of our hard lot.

BUT WE HAVE EVERYTHING.

Everything needed for human happiness is here, except that among directing minds, those that control industry and finance, there appears to be a temporary "infantile paralysis." Things have been made too easy for them and for all of us—billions poured out in war, the whole world buying from us, wages increased, with power of consumption doubling and trebling; prices of stocks climbing to the skies, thanks to the gambling instinct.

Industries have changed almost overnight from million dollar to billion dollar concerns, and the little man making his "dollar an hour" or better discovered that he couldn't possibly save anything on that—although his grandfather was able to save on one dollar a day.

WE HAVE GROWN SOFT, and that is our chief trouble.

The hardening process of 1930 and 1931 should do us good, although, unhappily, millions, through no fault of their own, have been made victims of the mistakes and **reckless gambling of others.**

However, let us put out of mind as well as we may the dismal days that are back of us. Let us at least resolve that no energy will be wasted on regretting, thinking what might have been.

Ahead of us lies prosperity ten times greater than we have ever known, if we care to deserve it.

And there lies ahead of us also something more than mere prosperity, which means money in pocket, and reasonable leisure to enjoy it.

Ahead lie opportunities of every kind, better systems of business, finance and government, greater discoveries of science, greater achievements of industry.

What is needed is courage and co-operation.

The man rich and powerful, controlling the destinies of others, should realize that nothing is worthy except that which contributes to the happiness of others.

Those less fortunate, dependent on industrial and financial conditions, must realize that "the rough must be taken with the smooth."

If they cannot make as much as once they did, they must work better, harder and more cheerfully for the LESS, thus bringing back the MORE.

Nothing is produced except by effort, and effort will produce EVERYTHING.

* * *

Those that are discouraged, especially the weak, foolishly imagining that "good times" never will return, should remember the small start from which this glorious nation grew.

A handful of people landed here, to find not a plowed field, not a house built, wild animals and wilder Indians ready to attack them.

They slowly built a nation that thought itself powerful enough to cast off Great Britain and defy Europe, although our population then was less than half the population of New York today.

Today we find ourselves with more WEALTH than any nation in the world, more PEOPLE than any western nation, more and better PUBLIC SCHOOLS, above all, than any nation possesses.

* * *

We know how to make everything we need; we have the materials with which to make it. We depend upon no other nation.

This American continent is as independent of the rest of the world as this earth is independent of Mars, or Jupiter, or any outside planet.

Instead of moaning, groaning and looking discouraged, as the New Year comes, we should be full of ambition, hope and determination.

What country has such a chance, what country has such magnificent wealth, opportunities and CERTAINTIES? None.

The sun of 1932 is rising. Do your part to make prosperity rise with it.

There is a force in courage that exceeds all other power. Nothing can resist in the long run the combination of which success is born, ENERGY, DETERMINATION, SELF-CONTROL.

For all of our readers we wish a better year and the **will power that makes the years better.**

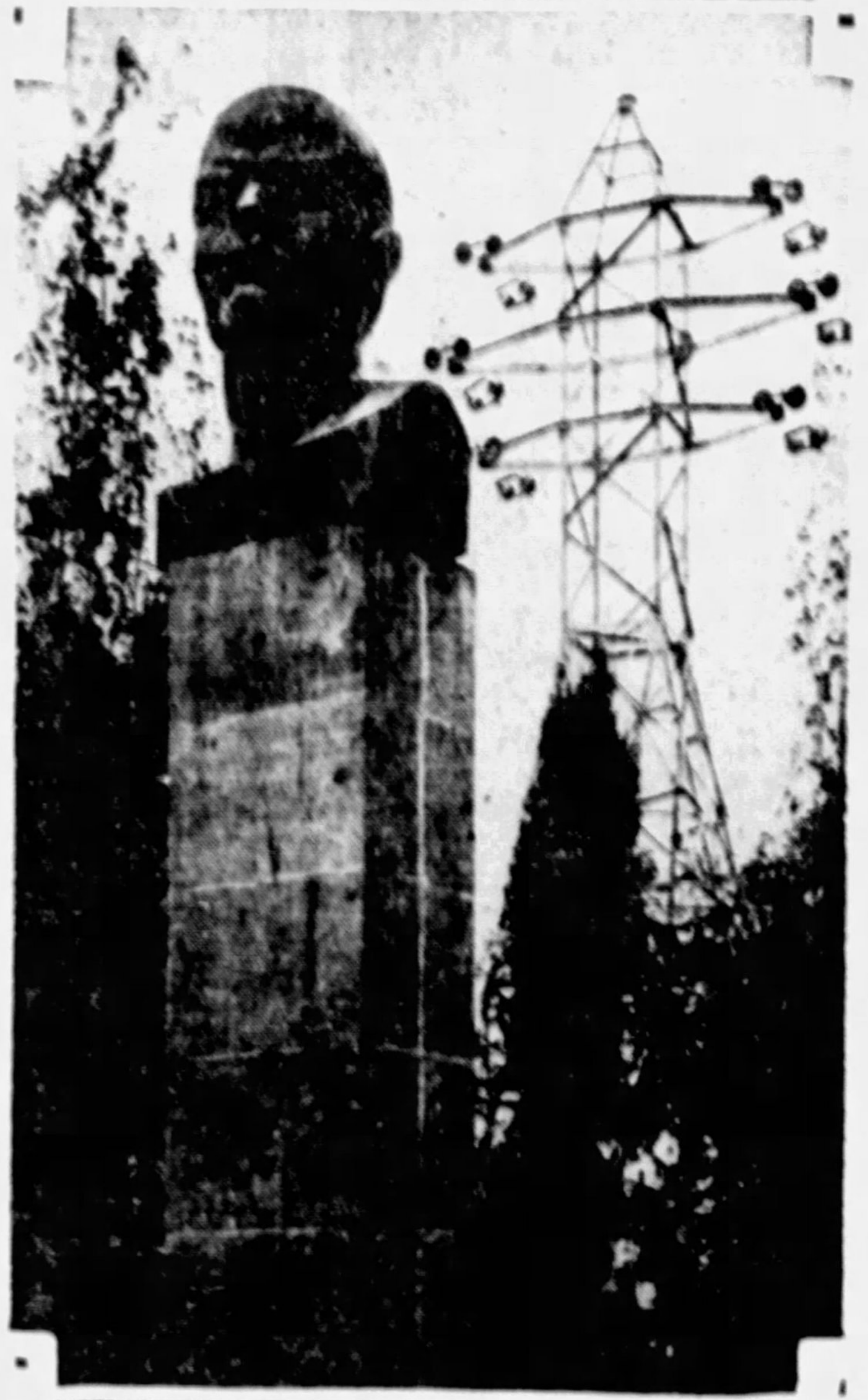
LACK OF TRANSPORTATION BALKS 5-YEAR PLAN

Levine Finds Russia Barred by Economic Geography From Rivaling U. S.

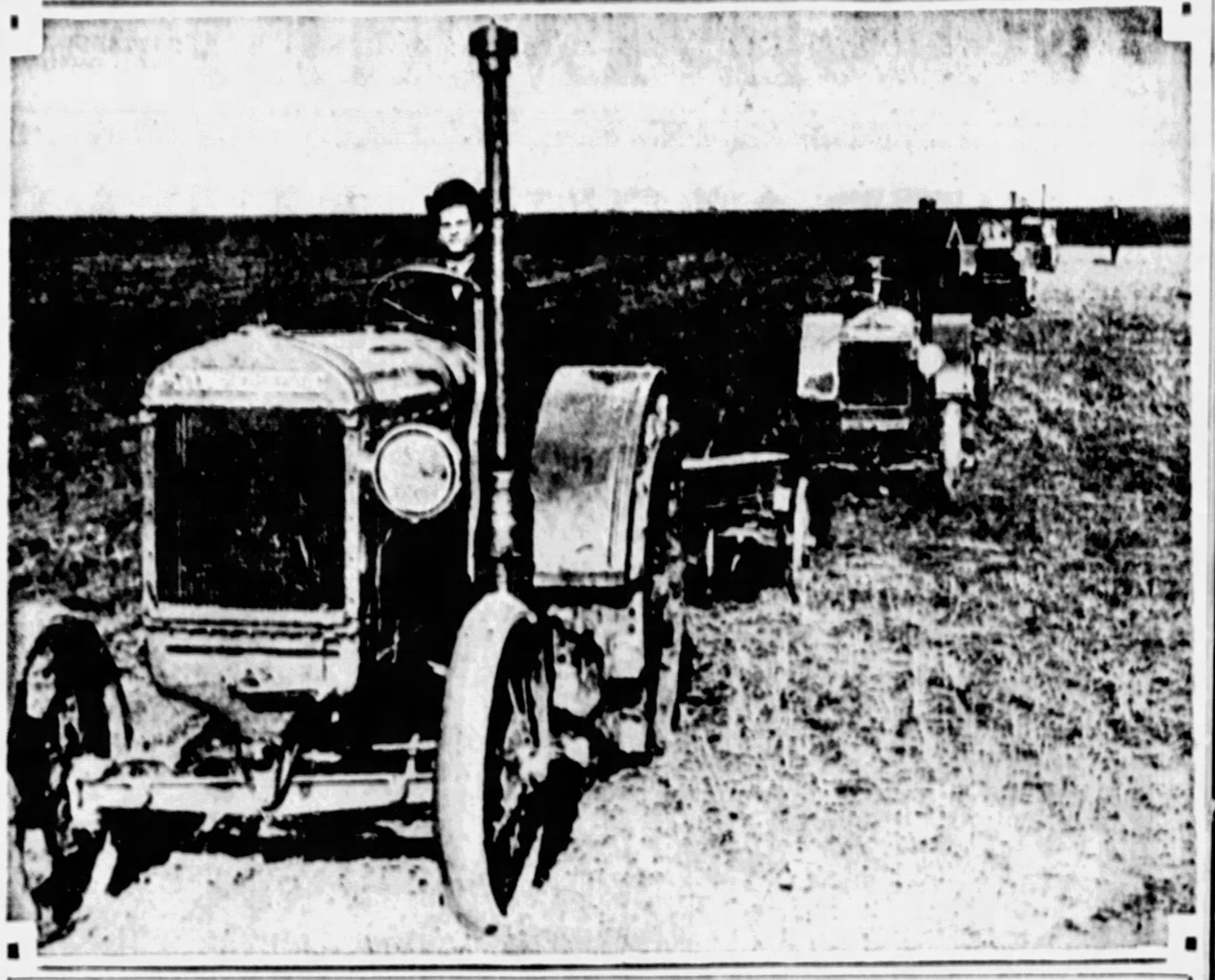
America Has Fifteen Times the Rail Facilities of Soviet, He Declares

By ISAAC DON LEVINE

Author of "Stalin" and Biographer of Lenin.



PROPHET AND PROPHECY—*"The power of the Soviet Union lies in electrification," said Lenin in 1921. Today, as pictured above, in the Ajerbaijan oil region stands a statue of Lenin, nearby a towering mast for electrodes of high intensity.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.



ON THE STEPPES—*Frank E. Downs asserts in his Russian articles, appearing in these pages, that farm machinery used in Soviet farm projects quickly becomes useless because of bad handling and lack of replacement parts. This picture shows American-made tractors plowing a field of one of the collective farms.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

THIS IS THE THIRD of a series of articles by Isaac Don Levine, noted author, correspondent and authority on Russia, in which he reveals vital data from official documents of the Soviet Government itself, showing that the natural resources of the Soviet Union are insufficient to realize the grandiose aim of the Five-Year Plan or to make Russia a formidable trade rival of the United States.

In his first article Mr. Levine explained that these data are derived exclusively from the following Soviet sources:

***"The Five-Year Plan"* (four-volume edition, third printing, Moscow, 1930); the Reports of the Commission for the Study of Power Resources of Rusia; the Reports of the Soviet Academy of Sciences; and the *"Wealth of the Soviet Union"* (an official collection of papers published by the Government in Moscow).**

AS STALIN DESPERATELY DRIVES the Five-Year plan forward, Russia's transportation system develops progressive paralysis. The present collapse of the lines of communication behind the Soviet industrialization front heralds the crisis in Stalin's adventure in economics.

Russia has 50,000 miles of worn-out railways, with dilapidated rolling stock, requiring, according to the estimates of the recently deposed Commissar of Railroads, $5,000,000,000 for repair and restoration. The United States has five times the railway milage of Russia and 15 times her rail facilities when one considers the areas served by the two systems.

This is the immediate base from which Stalin would have Russia advance and surpass America! But far more serious is the fact that Russia simply lacks the endowments which make for a first-rate transportation power and that the Five-Year Plan and all successive plans could never alter the handicaps inherent in the economic composition of the Soviet Union.

The state of Pennsylvania contains within its limited boundaries a greater concentration of industries than is to be found in the entire Soviet Union. What made Pennsylvania is the great fund of fuel at hand, its proximity to the numerous Atlantic harbors, its nearness to sources of metal ore and to dense centers of population providing markets for its products.

This element, were it present in Russia in proportion to its area, would make for the success of the Five-Year Plan. Were the natural resources of Russia to be concentrated in a territory the size of Germany or France, bordering on several seas, she would be a legitimate contender for a leading position among the Western European industrial states.

But she can never be a contender for the leadership gained by America because of the latter's huge resources, natural means of communication, indented coastal lines stretching for ten of thousands of miles and punctuated by harbors of superlative quality.

Transportation

Flat Rivers, Distances Hinder Development

The natural conditions which make for the development of a first-class transportation system may be subject to certain human influences, but basically their boundaries are fixed by extra-human laws which no Five-Year Plan can modify.

Climatic extremes, arid wastes, marshy tundras, rockless steppes, the absence of maritime frontiers and of suitable harbors, flat rivers frozen over for long periods of time and, finally, sheer distances are inherent handicaps to the development of a high technical level of civilization. All these handicaps are to be found in Russia.

The economic geography of the Soviet Union has no relation to Stalin's conduct of the Five-Year Plan, although the economists who framed the plan were cognizant of that vital factor and premised their work upon the actual geography of their country. After surveying the scanty natural resources of Russia, they write:

"Another essential element in determining the industrial role of our fuel resources is their territorial location in relation to the fuel-consuming industrial centers.

"Transportation in general and that of railroad communication in particular," declare the authors of the *Five-Year Plan*, "must play an exceptionally important part in the actual conditions of the geography of the Soviet Union.

Few Harbors

Vast Coastline Useless To Marine Trade

"Indeed, given the extreme stretching of our country in its width, we find that all the main rivers run either from the north to the south or from the south to the north. In the latter case, most of them flow to the Arctic Ocean, which makes their exploitation for purposes of communication impossible during the greater part of the year and very difficult and hazardous in the other part."

Even more unfavorable is the situation of Russia with regard to maritime transportation. Here is a colossal land with a negligible sea coast. There is no country in the world so handicapped as the Soviet Union in this respect.

Its Baltic border line is short, and possesses not a single first-class harbor. Its Black Sea shores do have two or three good ports, but the Black Sea is an inland lake, locked twice, by the Bosporus and then Gibralter, for the Black Sea is an extension of the Mediterranean, and its accessibility to the ocean highways will always depend upon other powers.

Seven thousand miles from Moscow is its Pacific Coast, which is too distant to be of economic benefit to the populated and industrial regions of European Russia.

The Soviet Union possesses 25,000 miles of indented coast line in the north. Siberia has scores of wonderful harbors. But that ocean is the Arctic, and the value of this maritime frontier is nil.

The Five-Year Plan recognizes this unusual feature of the economic geography of Russia. Upon reviewing the unfavorable condition of the navigable waters in the interior, it continues:

"Precisely similar is the situation with regard to marine transportation, which is extremely limited in relation to the area of the Soviet Union because of the insufficient indentation of its coastal lines, with the exception of the north. Thus the extreme continentality and the peculiar geography of its waterways impose very high demands upon its land system of communication, and especially upon railway transport.

"The importance of this aspect of transportation will increase when the geographical location of our basic natural riches and power resources, on the one hand, and the distribution of our centers of population and our industrial points and consuming markets, on the other hand, are borne in mind.

Geography

Coal Fields Far Distant From Industries

"For example, the fundamental source of power, coal, is concentrated in three localities to the extent of 95 per cent (the Donetz having 14.4 per cent, the Kuznetsk 69.6 per cent, and the Irkutsk 11 per cent), while the distance between our two greatest coal fields, the Kuznetsk and Donetz, is 2,500 miles. In the same situation are our known reserves of oil, which are concentrated to the extent of 85 per cent in the Caucasus.

"The same is true of our timber — 82 per cent of our forester areas are in Northern Asia, 12 per cent in the northern zones of the European part of the union, and only 6 per cent in the balance of our territory. Yet our productive industries are located in the European area, including Transcaucasia, and only 4.4 per cent in Asia.

"The lion's share of our industries falls in the Central Muscovite provinces, the Leningrad district and the Ukraine. Here will be found, too, 40 per cent of the total population of the Soviet Union.

"The presence, therefore, of a whole series of wide gaps as far as the location of our productive forces is concerned, which is the basic task of transportation, is the second highly characteristic feature of the economic structure of the Union.

"Finally, the third peculiarity is the size of the country's area in itself. Thus, if we remember that during the coming five-year period the grain funds of Siberia and Kazakstan (Southern Siberia) will play an important role, together with the coal of the Kuznetsk fields, in the economic life of the western half of the Union, we will find the latter (the European part) facing the necessity of overcoming by transportation means a distance ranging from 1,900 to 2,500 miles."

Such, in **outline, is the** complexity of Russia's transportation potentialities in conjunction with her power resources. The European part has one major coal field, and that far removed from the great nests of industry.

"In the circumstances," the *Five-Year Plan* emphasizes, "the situation demands, first of all, the wide exploitation of local fuels . . . such as peat deposits and the coal reserves of Muscovy, the Urals, etc. But it must be observed that in the majority of cases these resources are low-grade fuels and, therefore, little transportable."

Long Hauls

Rail Transport Means Excessive Cost

The main fuel resources of the country are in the Asiatic part of the Union, mainly Siberia Asiatic Russia, the *Five-Year Plan* states, contains nearly 84 per cent of the total power resources of the land, distributed over an area nearly five times the size of European Russia, but having a population, largely tribal, of about 20,000,000. In 1930 there were 162,000,000 people in Russia.

The European and Industrial part of the country therefore, depends upon its supply of energy, the life blood of the Five-Year Plan, derived from far-away Siberia.

Even the Urals, bordering upon Asia, cannot develop their iron ore deposits without resorting to remote sources of fuel. The nearest coal field of consequence to the Magnetic Mountain in the Urals is the Kuznetsk basin in Siberia. The Five-Year Plan envisaged the combination of the two bases into a moderately developed industrial entity.

Stalin's political dictatorship rushed with the execution of the Plan far ahead of its fixed norms, and on a scale involving several times the outlay of the original funds scheduled for capital construction.

As Peter the Great ordered a city to be built on the swampy banks of the Neva, so Stalin commanded a Steel City to be built at the Magnetic Mountain — Magnitogorsk. This city was to be larger than Gary, Ind.; it was to be the greatest steel plant in the world.

The fuel problem and the transportation costs inherent in the consummation of that huge enterprise were not studied until several months before the opening of the works! It was only in June, 1931, that the Moscow Izvestia and Pravda, the leading organs of the Bolshevist regime, seriously took the matter up, and wrote:

Commission

Group Named to Study Waterway Creation

"The creation of the iron and steel industry that will work on the iron ore of the Ural Mountains and the coal of the Kuznetsk basin brings forth the problem of hauling iron ore and coal over extremely long distances. There are only three cases in the entire world where iron ore and coal are carried over distances as great as that separating the Kuznetsk basin from the Ural Mountains.

"These cases are: the hauling of iron ore and coal over the Great Lakes in America, the carrying of Spanish iron ore to the ports of the Netherlands and England, and the transport of Swedish iron ore from the Gulf of Bothnia to the ports of Eastern Germany.

"In all of these cases the iron ore and coal are transported by water, and nowhere in the world are these commodities carried by railroad over such long distances. **Therefore, there is no doubt that, other things being equal, the transportation costs will make the price of pig-iron produced in the Urals and the Kuznetsk basin much higher than the price prevailing for this commodity in world markets.**

"It is true that the creation of the Ural Kuznetsk iron and steel industry is dictated among other things by the consideration of the national defense of the country, but nevertheless the high cost of transportation still remains the chief obstacle in the materialization of these plans.

"The solution of this problem was originally based on the creation of a trunk railroad line connecting the Urals and the Kuznetsk basin. A special commission has been appointed to investigate the possibilities of creating a waterway for hauling iron ore and coal between these two centers. Nevertheless, so far, the principal means of transportation in this case is still the railroad.

Ore Shipments

Raw Materials Carried 2,200 Miles by Rail

"The cost of carrying one ton of coal from Kemerovo (Kuznetsk) to the Magnetic Mountain (Magnitogorsk) is estimated at $7.60. In the United States the carrying of iron ore from the mines by rail to Lake Superior and then by water to the ports of Lake Erie varies in accordance with existing freight rates from $1.14 to $1.66 per ton. . . The Ural-Kuznetsk industry is faced with the same problem.

"In America ore is hauled over some 1,500 miles, and in Russia the haul from the Urals to the Kuznetsk is from 1,300 to 1,500 miles by the combination (yet to be created) of waterways and railroads, and 2,000 to 2,200 miles over the railroads only . . . Meanwhile, water transport being only in the planning stage, freight is still forwarded from and to the Kuznetsk basin by rail."

Highways

Road Building Hindered By Lack of Stone

Stalin's Gary, Ind., in the Ural's promises to become an industrial pyramid, for it cannot operate on coal costing $7.60 a ton to transport. When Stalin declared boastfully at the convention of industrial directors, speaking of natural resources, "we have more than we need!" he furnished an index to the perilous application of irresponsible politics to irrefutable economics.

It is an index to the fate of the Five-Year Plan, conceived and laidout by studious scientists, as it is being piloted through the clouds of phraseology and dictatorial whimsy to destinations which are not set in the charts and are invisible to the unbiased eye.

The industrialization of America began not only with the railroads, but with the Lincoln Highway. In this country, abounding in rock, highways are a common phenomenon which arrest no attention.

Russia is an immense rockless plain. You cannot transport rock from the Caucasus to the Upper Volga. There are scores of large provinces in the Soviet Union suffering from a shortage of stone. The Five-Year Plan recognizes this vital natural shortcoming characteristic of the country.

When one considers that of the 2,000,000 miles of roads in the Soviet Union only 15,000 miles are paved, and one takes into further consideration the fact that rock, ordinary rock, is a precious article in many central regions; and when one bears in mind the high cost of modern highway construction and the huge distances characteristic of Russia, only then is it possible to form an idea as to the enormous capital outlay required in order to provide the land of the Five-Year Plan with the most elementary of all transportation facilities, with the first requisite for building a modern civilization—roads.

Judged in the light of her power resources and her potential means of communication, it would be impossible for Bolshevist Russia to catch up with and outdistance America in our day or at any future date.

Only one condition could conceivably alter this situation: were Russia to possess gigantic capital resources in the form of gold, silver, copper, iron and other precious metals.

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The *Five-Year Plan*, when italicized, refers to the four volume edition which is the official record of the Five Year Plan.]

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In the next article of this series Mr. Levine will deal with Russia's metal resources. The article will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

CAPTAINS OF STATE—*An interesting group of high Soviet officials. Left to right—V. M. Molotov, President of the Soviet of People Commissars; A. I. Mikoyan, Commissar of Internal Trade; Joseph Stalin, General Secretary of the Communist Party; G. I. Petrovsky, President of Ukrainian Central Executive Committee; K. E. Voroshilov, Commissar for Army and Navy; M. Kalinin, President of Russian S. F. S. R. Central Executive Committee; N. I. Smirnov, Assistant Commissar for Posts and Telegraph, and A. F. Tolokontzev, head of United Heavy Machinery Industries.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

Bruening and Hitler

By ROBERT BARRY

Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, Dec. 26.

FROM THE ABSTRACT THEORIES of more than 30 parties, the politics of Germany have plunged suddenly theatrically into a clash of personalities.

It is now Bruening vs. Hitler.

Two utterly irreconcilable types are in conflict. Heinrich Bruening, the asthetic, religious bookworm—chiefly Plato—and Adolf Hitler, the throaty orator, nationalist, disciplinarian.

Chancellor Bruening takes his political problems in the monastic atmosphere of his study.

The Fascist leader hails them in monster parades of his uniformed adherents.

Bruening has frequent recourse to divine guidance. Hitler likewise a devout Catholic, has great confidence in the "voice of the people."

Bruening calls himself a "cold, objective, dispassionate thinker." He dubs Hitler a dreamer. Hitler calls Bruening uncertain, timid. He esteems himself the "man of action."

Bruening is 46, Hitler 42. There is far more than four years' difference in their appearances. Bruening is quite bald, wears glasses. Hitler has a shock of black hair, parted on the right.

Bruening, precise and formal in his dress, wears a black derby. Hitler runs to belted topcoats and cocks a soft fedora on one side of his head somewhat like Jimmy Walker.

Bruening speaks slowly, matter-of-factly, moderately. Hitler's voice is throaty, resembling Senator Borah's in its lower ranges.

Both were soldiers. Bruening was an officer in a machine gun company and saw a lot of first-line duty. Hitler was

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

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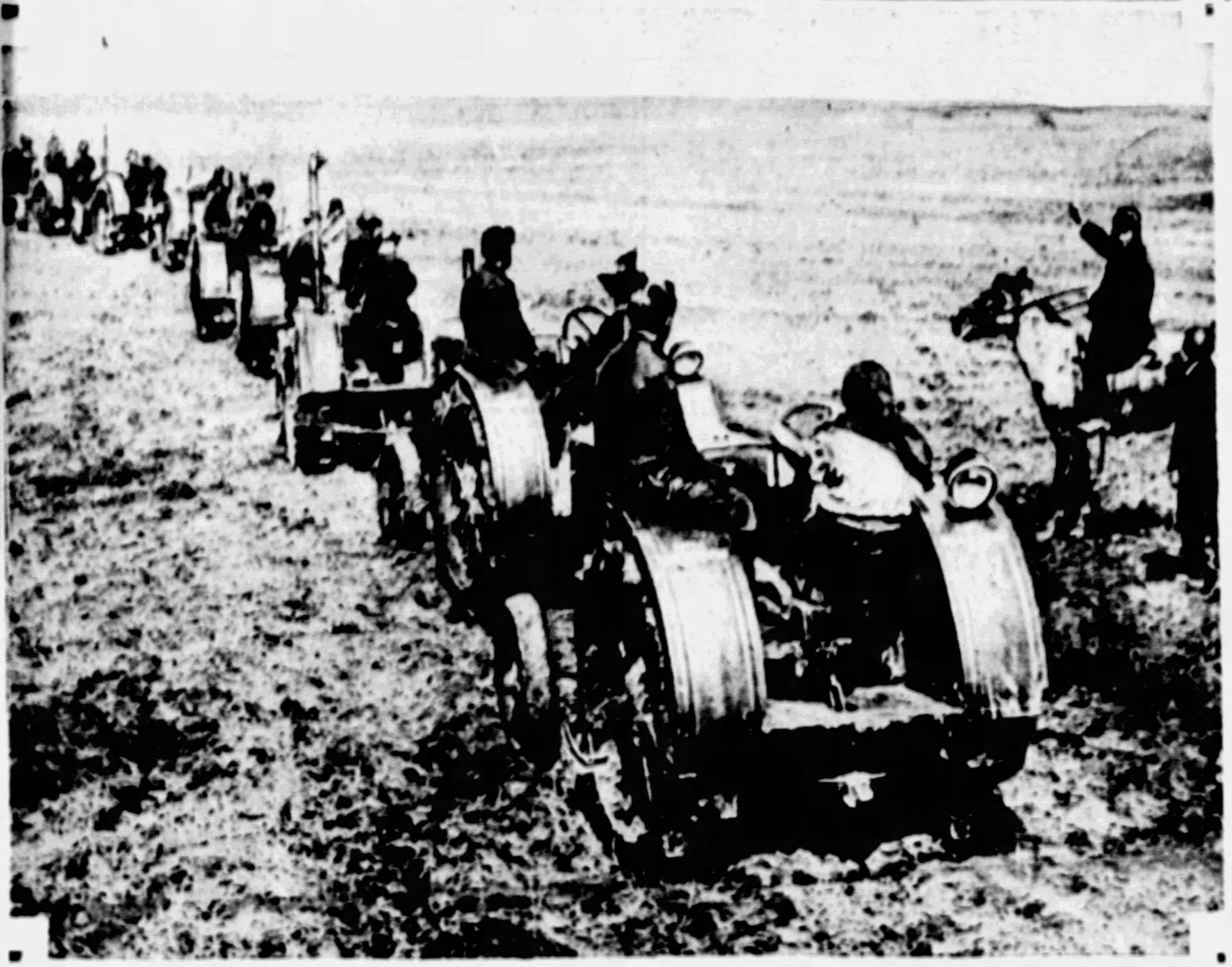
SOVIET IS NOW FACING DIRE FINANCIAL CRISIS

American Engineer Tells of Thousands of Workers Migrating to Seek Bread



ON LOWER VOLGA—*The Volga region and other parts of Russia are near to famine because the Soviet agricultural plan has failed, according to the accompanying series of articles. Above, tractors on the State Farm "Spartak," near Plessy, sowing a field under the direction of a mounted agronomist.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

PIONEER LINE—*Showing a part of the Baku-Sabunchi Railroad—the first electrical railway to be operated in Russia. Transportation, writes Isaac Don Levine in these articles, is one of the Soviet's gravest problems.* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

Industrial Production Costs Are More Than Three Times America's, He Says

By FRANK E. DOWNS

THE SOVIET is in dire financial straits.

That thing which the outside world viewed with troubled alarm as "dumping" was born of this acute crisis.

The Soviet has sold abroad FOR CASH whatever it could wrest from the population by tyrannical seizures.

Simultaneously, and to the uttermost extent possible, the Soviet has purchased machinery and equipment abroad with "acceptances"—such paper usually providing for payment in 28 months.

Since that process has been pushed to the limit for two years, *the time of reckoning now approaches.*

Meanwhile the domestic conditions become daily more acute. Even the relatively small "fictitious surpluses" for export become more difficult to contrive. Resistance against collections grows. *Already the exportation of wheat has been stopped!*

Today Russia's currency is utterly worthless abroad, and practically worthless within her own borders. She has used the cash from foreign sales in buying goods in America, where credit is NOT to be had, and for foreign exports, paid half in dollars, or pounds, or marks, and half in roubles.

And Russia has not, nor can she get, the "valuta"—foreign currency—with which to meet an avalanche of successive 28-month notes now about to become due.

That is why the Soviet already has released ONE-HALF of her American engineers, and will release more—though high officials confess frankly that they need us badly.

That is why purchases in America have dropped 55 per cent in nine months, and must drop further, though the thing the Soviet leaders covet above all else is American mechanization. (October purchases in the United States this year were but one-tenth of the October, 1930, figure.)

The Russian nation, while supposed to be meanacing the world trade by her efficiency and surpluses, actually was *waging a desperate battle for financial survival.* Since the methods used were both *despotic* domestically, and *uneconomic and unsound* internationally, they are today reacting against the Soviet on both the home and the foreign fronts; so that one can see no end to the battle except sheer defeat and financial collapse.

Basically, the Russian financial crisis has nothing to do with the problem of maintaining a gold standard, or a silver standard—problems current elsewhere in Europe. Nor is the task now even that of maintaining any kind of a "paper" standard.

IN THE accompanying article, the third of a series, Mr. Downs presents further vivid, close-range personal observations showing how inefficiency and official bungling are crippling the Soviet Five-Year Plan.

Mr. Downs is an American engineer, who spent more than three years in the service of the Soviet Government. He was in charge of the famous Ridder silver-zinc property in Siberia.

Low Rations
American Breadline Has Better Fare

Russia's crisis is maintenance of a WHEAT STANDARD. Of a "black bread standard." Or the barest ration on which life can continue.

Already life could NOT continue if the bread were white. With no meat, no fats—though some margarine is imported from Germany, on credit, for Moscow and some industrial centers—and with few vegetables, millions subsist—and work after a fashion—on a diet almost wholly composed of black bread. By great numbers they confess that they cannot do the heavier work; they have not the strength.

The fare of an American breadline would be great luxury to a Russian workingman.

One of my workmen in Siberia asked me about that. What was the food? Why, I thought, perhaps thick bean soup, or vegetable soup, with a little meat in it, a couple of slices of bread, a cup of coffee with milk or sugar. Probably twice a day, I said. How much did it cost? Nothing. He was incredulous.

"We work all day," he said, "and then stand in line one, two, even five hours, to get flour, or anything to be had, and we do not get half as much. **Why does any man work in America?"**

Men and women were migrating by the scores, or by the hundreds, in all parts of Russia, leaving their jobs, leaving industry crippled—they did not care; they moved on the mere rumor that in such and such a town, there was BREAD to be had. And they might meet on the road groups coming to their town, because of a rumor there was bread to be had THERE.

THAT was the cause of the new law which forbids any man or woman leaving any job without six months' notice, and permission—usually impossible to get—and which assessed heavy penalties, possibly a long jail term, or shipment to prison labor camps.

Even so, you will see in any town or city railway station

Russian Exports Being Sold at A Loss

three or four hundred to three or four thousand, waiting, sleeping, living, for days or even weeks, hoping sometime to get a train for somewhere else, anywhere, where bread may be plentiful.

And yet the Soviet leaders dream of taking place among the world's industrially advanced nations, building on this foundation of FORCED LABOR—It is ALL forced labor, really, and unskilled and unhappy.

That dream is impossible of achievement. I know. I was hired to help, and gave my best—as I would to any employer—though I did not believe in Communism, and those who hired me knew it.

Overhead
Production Costs Reach Prohibitive Total

We reduced our production costs 25 per cent below the mark set for us. No "overhead" was written into that figure, though the equivalent of what we call "overhead costs" was expended in government supervision, inspection, planning, etc. Even then our milling expense was $3.75 a ton; as against $1.45 for a similar but HARDER ore at Sunnyside, Col., and that includes overhead and a theoretically higher labor bill.

Our REAL cost, therefore, was THREE TO FOUR TIMES production costs in high-wage America.

Moreover, living relatively in the lap of luxury—as compared with those around me, for I was an official, and a foreigner, both getting preferential treatment; and I had the highest income in the town.

I still returned to America with what my dentist tells me was a mild attack of scurvy, which comes from malnutrition. How the common workingman endured, I could never learn, though I studied that problem often and long.

Chimerical
Huge Plants in Regions Lacking Ore

I know, from my own purchases that belting, pipes and fittings cost four and one-half times as much as here. Cement costs five times as much, and so bad is transportation and handling that of eight barrels of cement shipped *only five* arrive fit for use. These costs cited, it will be noted, deal with different industries, in a country where there is "no profit."

If, being conservative, I say that production costs in the Soviet are at least three times those of America, then that wide differential indicates the COST OF INEFFICIENCY.

Whatever Russia sells outside at world prices must be sold at a loss, possibly excepting crude oil, though of this I am not sure.

Such sales can only add to the financial crisis.

They talk much of "rationalization economy." But they practice neither.

As I left, the Soviet was planning to spend 457,000,000 roubles on a gigantic copper smelter, capacity 150,000 tons and later 300,00 tons of ore annually, on Lake Balkhash. They have not yet PROVED that there is ore enough in the vicinity to keep such a plant busy.

A recent "project" was for a mill to be built where there was 1,000,000 tons of ore. I know this situation. That much ore there might yield metal worth one-tenth of the cost of the plant.

They were discussing, when I left, the need for a sort of "locating commission" to determine AT LAST, logically, where this or that type of industrial plant, mill or mine SHOULD be established, having due regard to population, railways, water power, coal, raw materials and consuming area for the product.

The so-called "shortage of manpower" in Russia today exists because it has been frittered away in widely scattered and wrongly placed plants. And these, IF now operating—many of them are not—use many thousands of workers making goods uneconomically, or, as we would say, "at a loss."

During the last year it has been IMPOSSIBLE to get any kind of structural iron or steel in Russia—this, mind you, in a land intent on revolutionary rebuilding of everything. The great new steel fabricating plant at Magnitostroy would fill all needs; so nothing was ordered from abroad. Magnitostroy failed to function!

Lost Effort
Great Projects Planned, Then Abandoned

More than a year later, when I left Russia, we had not received goods ordered there.

There is even beginning to be debate about the gigantic Dnieperstroy hydro-electric development engineered by Col. Cooper. But the debate is not loud; it was Lenin's pet project, and has been pushed by political preference in supplies and man power from the beginning. **But when it is finished, what will be done with it?** The industrial possibilities of the area do not justify a power plant of a **fraction** of the size of this one.

The mill of the Ridder property in Siberia, of which I had charge, had been moved nearer the source of the ore. But of the material going into a smelter, 65 per cent is coke iron, lime and other materials making up what we call the "flux," necessary to reduce the ore. To give a shorter trip for 35 per cent of the haulage, Russian engineers had provided a longer haul for 65 per cent.

Moreover, and this seems incredible, construction projects are plotted on blue prints, then approved; requisitions are put through for building material, plant equipment and food supplies for thousands of workmen; these things go through, but the plan is abandoned.

In some isolated spot materials and foodstuffs alike deteriorate before they are traced and moved out; meanwhile, a few miles away, hundreds of hungry men and women may stand patiently and hungrily waiting in line before a commissary, only to find that again there is neither bread nor flour.

It is things like these that picture the gigantic failure of Communism.

(Copyright 1931 by N. Y. American, Inc.)

The third article of this series by Mr. Downs on Soviet Russia will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

Irreconcilable Types

(Continued from Page Two, This Part)

private, twice wounded and blind for a long time.

Bruening never has pretended to be a political showman. He was relatively unknown when he became Chancellor. He is identified with the Centrist party chiefly because he is a middle-of-the-roader.

Hitler tried a revolution—the Munich "beer-cellar" putsch, in 1923—and went to jail for it. He resolved then to try organization and propaganda.

Hitler, believing that in new general elections he would elect enough Reichstag deputies to constitute a working majority, would relish the "tumult and the shouting" and be in the thick of it. Bruening, a better radio orator than a stump speaker, recoils from the popular upheaval which a political campaign in Germany invites.

Bruening, aloof, has a restricted circle of friends, fewer intimates or cronies. He is charming on first acquaintance, compels admiration for a fine analytical mind as you know him better.

Bruening acquires the respect of bankers and economists and statesmen who rely on his honesty and accept his word while doubting his ability to sway the German people.

Hitler is mild-mannered to the point of shyness until he gets started on one of his political arguments. He begins talking with his left hand in his coat pocket and gestures with a clenched right fist except for the forefinger.

Bruening charges openly that some of Hitler's chief lieutenants are guilty of illegal methods, but he does nothing about it. Hitler has not the slightest hesitancy in saying he would crack heads to smash communism.

With virtually dictatorial powers, through President Von Hindenburg's "emergency decrees," Bruening has taken none of the steps to suppress political opposition which Hitler boasts he could exert to establish national unity.

Уголь Кузнецка на Урал дал
Руду Урала

ZEALOUS, BUT—*In his articles on Soviet Russia, Frank E. Downs reports that the "Shock Brigades," devised to speed up production in industry, are mostly young and inexperienced workers, demoralizing to efficiency. The group above is considered by the Soviet officials the best Shock Brigade in Russia. Photographed at Magnetic Mountain (Magnitostroy).* Soyuzphoto, Moscow.

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Some Types You Are Certain to Encounter On a Better Acquaintance With Broadway

You Must Know the Fellow Who Greets You: "How's Every Little Trick?"

By O. O. McINTYRE

TYPES:

The flutery gentleman who addresses women as "Little Lady."

The grouchy clubman always off to Vichey for his liver."

The husband who jockeys conversations around to an opening to show kodaks of the kiddies.

The Russian pal of the Czar's and ruined by the revolution.

The fellow greeting you with: "How's every little trick?"

The lady inquiring: "How do you think up all those things you write?"

The box office man who carries on a conversation about the party last night while you wait.

The gentleman with an objection to dogs "but the city is no place for them."

The Viennese count.

The period furniture talker.

The guy "like that" with Jimmy Walker.

The white-haired boys who are a sucker for dumbbells.

Ladies in white ermine who wave across the house and run up and down the aisles at first nights.

The hotel clerk who yawns and inspects his nails while you stand on one foot and the other.

The actors trying to carry on conversations and looking at themselves too in mirrored Dinty Moore's.

Those fluttery old men who come in bowing and scraping and gumming up everything.

The bird who pronounces it "Cuber."

Check fumblers.

The girls who wear feather trimmed mules.

Bores who discuss defense mechanism.

Broadway's "I-m-the-best-is" talkers.

* * *

NOSTALGIA NOTE

"Do you remember Capt. John Nevius in his fine linen shirt with plaited bosom, narrow standing collar, gold collar button without tie, coatless and suspenders holding neatly pressed trousers up to the arm pits? Also his broad-brimmed Stetson and highly polished shoes? And how he quietly ordered the steamers Humming Bird, Clarbell and B. T. Enos to give way at the Gallopolis wharf for the St. Lawrence—whose five-tube steam music producer heralded her approach from the bar off the Island?

"And do you remember that rare old Roman, John Lupton, and his gray mule, 'Beck,' standing like a charioteer in his tail dray as he went down the levee? Loaded with gallon jugs, red sealing wax with 'Stockhoff' or 'Silverman C. O. D.' tags, $1.60 containing four quarts of 100 proof—guaranteed for 40 fights to the gallon at any platform dance.

"Those were days you and I will never know again."

B. A. C., Charleston, W. Va.

* * *

ASHTON STEOMS relays from Chicago the story of Beatrice Lillie's attendance at a swanky social affair. The wife of a rich packer remarked that it was strange that theatrical people were now included at social affairs. It was repeated to B. In departing she approached the stockyard dowager and in a high arm shake baritoned: "I've had a lovely time and Lady Peel bids good-bye to the butcher's wife."

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Bill (stage) Boyd is in town at the Warwick. A prominent dramatic actress is slowly going blind . . . The famous Cherry Sisters are hostesses at an osteopathic school in Iowa . . .

William Scott, of Claypool, O., has a hand-made straw hat he has worn 42 years . . . Mickey Nielan was a nightly reconteur at Dinty Moore's this winter.

Babe Marlowe is lifting a lorgnette in the night clubs . . . Otis Skinner was born in Cambridge, Mass. . . . He carries a tiny ivory elephant good luck piece . . . Basil Woon is remaining in Hollywood all winter to watch the making of his film "When Paris Sleeps."

Cliff Smith is cruising in the Mediterranean . . . Gilbert Roland is the crack tennis player of the Hollywood movie set . . . Esther Lloyd is Marion Davies' double . . . The Chauncey Olcotts are wintering in Europe.

Henry Hull quit "Grand Hotel" to star in another hotel play, "The Roof" . . . Bing Crosby was born in Tacoma, Wash. . . . His real name is Harry Lillis Bing . . . A swell book: Galsworthy's "Maid in Waiting."

Cartoonist R. M. Brinkerhoff is making banquet speeches around the country . . . Greta Garbo snubbed the Fairbanks' friends, the Mountbattens, twice . . . The sensational Mills brothers on the radio are Piqua, O., lads.

One of the most disreputable dives on Broadway barred a breach-of-promise blackmail lawyer recently . . . P. G. Wodehouse thinks Will Cuppy is one of America's greatest humorists . . . The Kenton Nicholsons are wintering at the Park Central.

The George M. Cohans winter at the Savoy-Plaza . . . Howard Hughes's "The Age of Love" was hissed at the Broadway opening. . . . Jed Harris has had six flops in a row . . . Jackie Cooper makes $1,500 a week . . . His mother receives $300. . .

Bert Williams's brother Jim runs a music store and has become a radio feature . . . "Sapps Service Station" is at Jasper, Florida . . . Lou Forman, Palace orchestra leader, started at Minsky's at $20 a week . . .

Henry Collins Brown, who founded the Museum of the City of New York is writing a history of the town . . . Joe King, after two years in his home town, Temple, Texas, has returned to the Broadway stage . . .

Sylvia, a Hollywood masseuse, has written a gay book called "Hollywood Undressed" . . . Ed Wynn made his name from his middle name—Isreal Edwin Leopold . . .

The L'Aiglon, famed by gourmets, is dickering for the old Pierre room on Park Avenue . . . Will Cuppy's "How to Tell Your Friends from the Apes" . . .

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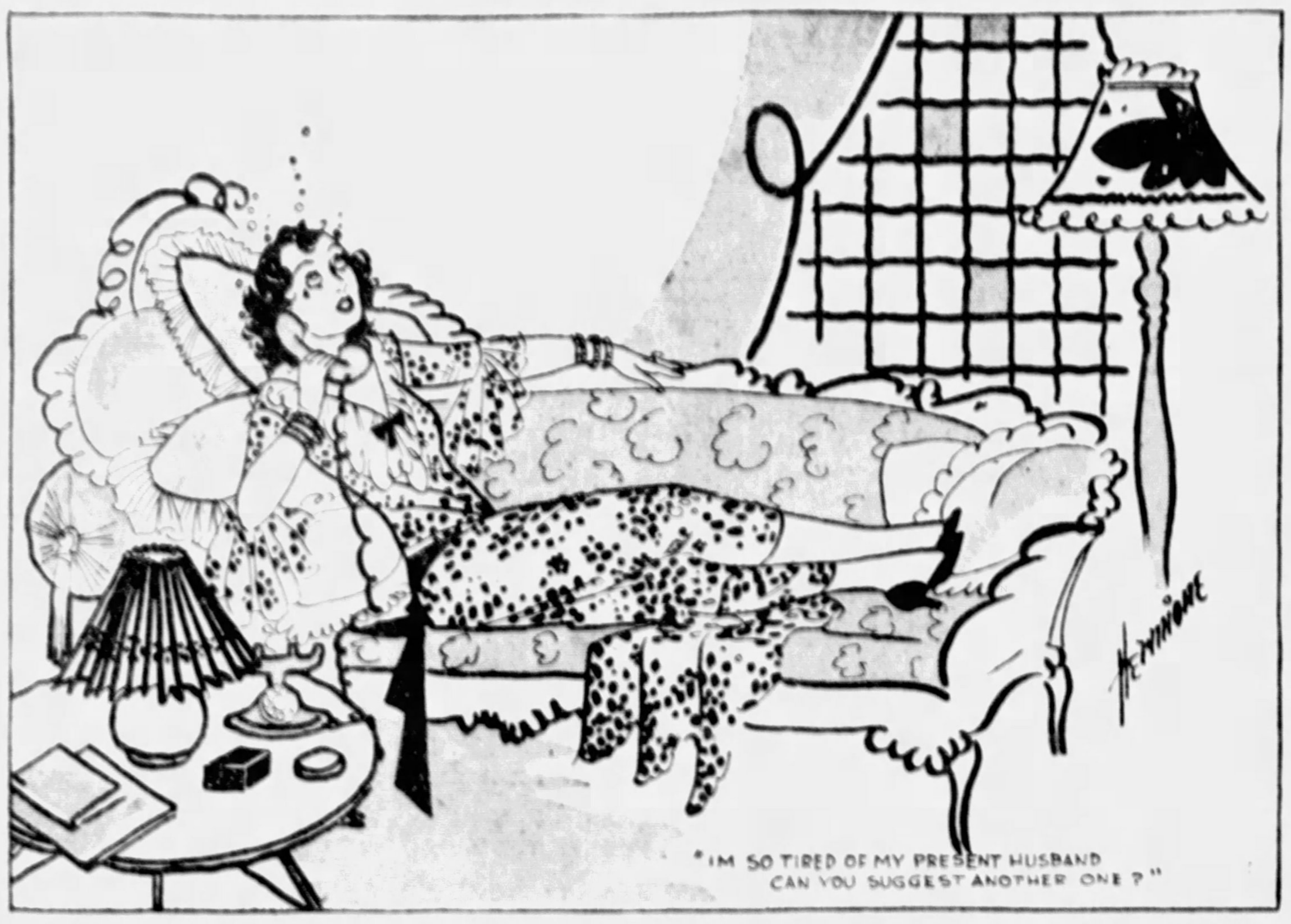

"IM SO TIRED OF MY PRESENT HUSBAND
CAN YOU SUGGEST ANOTHER ONE?"

Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

The time has come [illegible] isnt a revolution.

* * *

After Congress gets through investigating the stock market, the long and short of it will be that the public bought stocks too high and sold them too low.

* * *

About the only thing left for Mr. Mellon to tax was our patience and he [illegible]ly believed that was [illegible] taxed to the [illegible].

* * *

A statistical organization reports that New York is 80 per cent less noisy than Chicago. That's strange when one considers the rackets in New York.

* * *

At any rate Great Britain didn't get Gandhi's goat.

* * *

Both Lenz and Culbertson made at least one good deal when they staged the contest.

* * *

Fat persons don't have to worry so much about reducing; others are doing it for them.

* * *

There is talk about cheaper money. It will have to be a whole lot cheaper before we can get any of it.

Rimes of the Road

By DUDLEY GLASS

OUR SOLEMN PLEDGE

Though our New Year's resolutions have shown fragile constitutions
And been shattered into fragments all too soon.
There are pledges that appear to be the kind we should adhere to
And we'll try to do it—anyway 'till June

We'll keep careful watch for school kids and those roller-skating fool kids
And we'll never speed past sixty in the town
At each roadside intersection we will drive with circumspection
And be meek when traffic coppers call us down
When we're coming from a by-way we won't dash into a highway
At the risk of costing someone else his life.
And—now this one is real sporting—we will bear without retorting—
All the back seat hints and cautions of our wife.

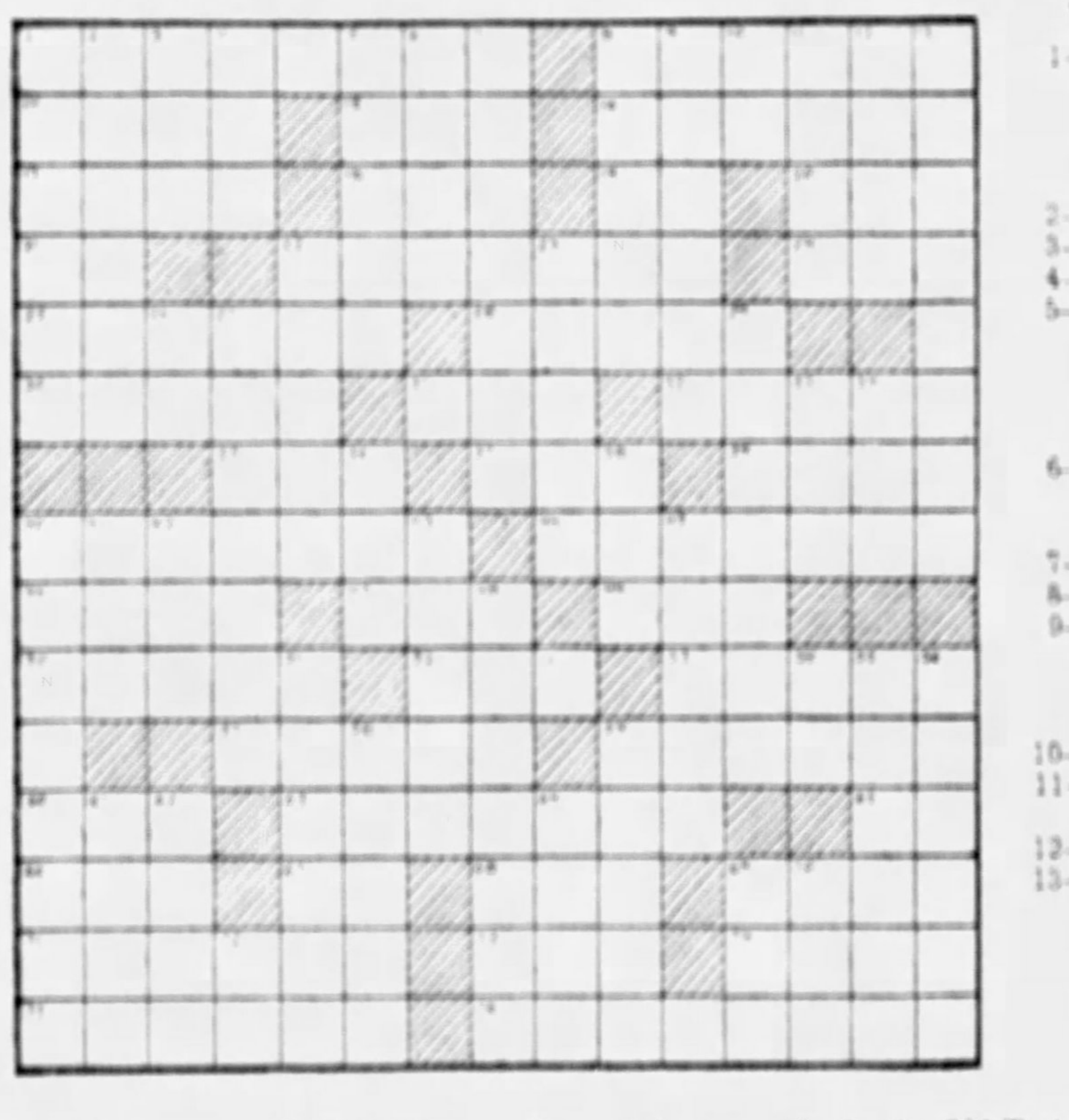
* * *

"I know I reek of alcohol"
Said Jiggs at 2 or later
"But dear it isn't me at all
Just filled the radiator."

* * *

One of life's unexplainable mysteries: Why Jones, who makes half the salary you do, can afford a new sedan this year while you can't even have the old bus repainted.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



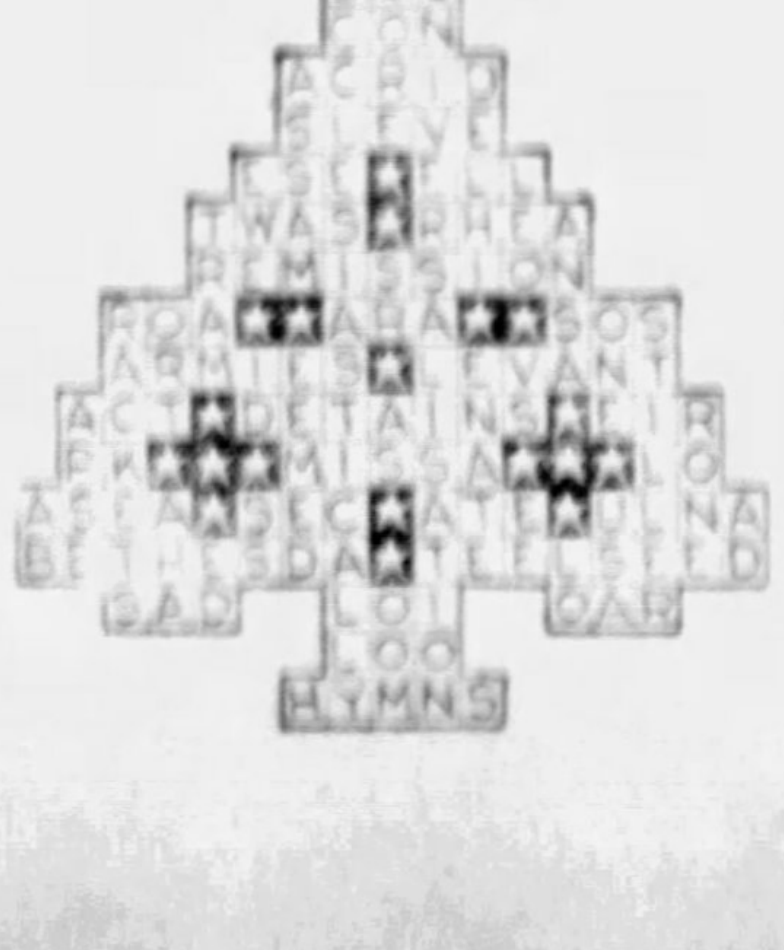
Horizontal

1—What English portrait painter was the first president of the Royal Academy?
8—What volcanic peak of Northern California is one of the highest in the State?
14—On the sheltered side.
15—Affirmative vote.
16—Fastened with an adhesive mixture.
17—What woman was leader of the campaign to submit a bill to Congress giving women the vote?
18—Man's nickname.
19—Printer's measure.
20—Sense organ.
21—Indefinite pronoun.
22—Who received in 1920 the largest majority ever given a presidential candidate?
24—Prefix: three.
25—Famous English admiral.
28—Bury.
30—Prepares for publication.
31—Conjunction.
32—What is the chief capital of Morocco?
35—Elongated fish.
37—Disease of sheep.
39—A Sanskrit sage who has taken the vow of silence.
40—Rescue from being wild.
44—A poison.
46—Verbal.
47—Fondle.
49—Domesticated ox of Tibet.
50—What French revolutionist ruled France with Robespierre and Danton during the Reign of Terror?
52—Skill in performance.
53—Baser.
57—In an unrefined manner.
59—Legislative body.
60—Short sleep.
63—More overgrown with moss.
65—Exclamation.
66—Bind.
67—Adjective suffix: belonging to.
68—Insect.
69—Bind tightly together.
71—Perfect types.
73—What Japanese statesman was called the "Father of the Constitution?"
74—Character in the former Teutonic alphabet.
75—Covering for the floor.
76—What is a native of England's largest city?

Vertical

1—Who is considered France's greatest tragic poet?
2—Overjoyed.
3—Still.
4—Trap.
5—Who was the father of Leah and Rachel?
6—One who colors cloth.
7—Dispatching.
8—Fatigued.
9—Short slightly curved sword.
10—Like.
11—Let it stand.
12—Rip.
13—What sea is that part of the Mediterranean between Italy and the Balkans?
22—In the Old Testament which book follows the Book of Daniel?
23—What country occupies the peninsula between the Himalaya Mountains and Indian Ocean?
26—Chinese measure.
27—Astral.
29—Baked preparation including cheese.
33—Small cake.
34—Bird of the cuckoo family.
36—Part of the mouth.
38—Arid.
40—What school of literature is opposed to the realistic?
41—Period of time.
42—Vehicle.
43—Repasts.
45—Rescuer.
48—Fore-and-aft sail.
51—Mexican dish.
54—Note of the musical scale.
55—Gaseous hydrocarbon.
56—Agricultural machine.
58—Most evil.
59—Hairs introduced beneath the skin.
61—The chief character in which Verdi opera is a slave in Memphis?
62—Equal.
64—Preposition.
69—Supply the missing word: To and ——.
70—Hasten.
72—Apostle (abbr.)

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle



Will Rogers Tells About Wheat Combines For Edification of 'You Radiator Folks'

Enlightening Description Inspired By Visit of Tom Campbell, A Great Farmer

By WILL ROGERS

WELL ALL I KNOW is just what I read in the papers, or what I hear as I keep the old long ears to the ground.

Here the other week before I started out on this Chinese Roundup, why out to my house one night to pay us a visit and break corn bread with us was a mighty interesting couple, Mr. Tom Campbell and wife.

Now right off-hand if you are not a Farmer, or a buyer of farm products, you might say, "What Tom Campbell?" for its a rather common name. But to anyone that is up on his Onions and wheat, why he will know in a minute. Its the man we have in the past read so much about.

Dont you remember a big wheat man up in Montana that was drafted by the Soviet Government of Russia to go over there and show them how to put their big wheat Farms on a big mechanical farming basis? Well he is the man. He now lives over in Pasadena.

He dont belong to a Hoover Commission, but he advises them after they are appointed, that is if they have anything to do about Farming.

He had in, up there in Montana, 90 thousand acres of plowed ground. He would rotate the crops, and have about half that in wheat each year. I remember seeing a picture of it, where there would be eight and ten Combines running one right behind the other.

* * *

YOU TOWN WADDIES know what a Combine is? Well, to tell the truth I dont either. When I was the best farmer on the west bank of the Verdigris River, Binders was just coming in, and we was lucky to get to see one of them.

Well here is all it does—just one machine and in one trip over the ground. On the front end of it is an arrangement that makes a deal to take over the ground (from the bank that is holding the present mortgage).

Then right behind that gadget on this big machine is a thing that grubs up the Roots and Herbs. Another thing right behind grinds up the Roots and Herbs into "Sagwa" Indian Medicine which is sold by a White man who says he was adopted into the Indian tribe. Then just a few feet behind that, all connected with the same machine, are the plows that plow the ground. Then right in the furrow is the seeder, then another plow that plows the furrow back where it was in the first place. Then comes the fertilizer, and then the sickle that cuts the grain.

Then its carried along a little platform into the Threshing Machine where its threshed, then out and into sacks, and into a big Grain Elevator that is fastened onto the thing.

Then on near the back end is a stock Market board where a bunch of men that dont own the farm, the wheat, or the Combine, buy it back and forth from each other. That is if you have threshed a thousand bushels why they sell each other a million bushels of this thousand bushels which was actually threshed, then they announce to the farmer that on account of supply and demand, the wheat is only worth two bits, (25 C). Thats what you call a Combine.

* * *

WELL THIS CAMPBELL fellow is mighty interesting. He thinks that the Farm Board is a mighty good thing. But he does also think that they have had a pretty raw deal from the whole grain trade, and the banks.

He says that Mr. Hoover knows that its been a scheme on all their parts to discredit the Farm Board, so we wondered.

But of course neither one of us holds office, or ever was elected to anything. I guess the truth can hurt you worse in an election than about anything that could happen to you.

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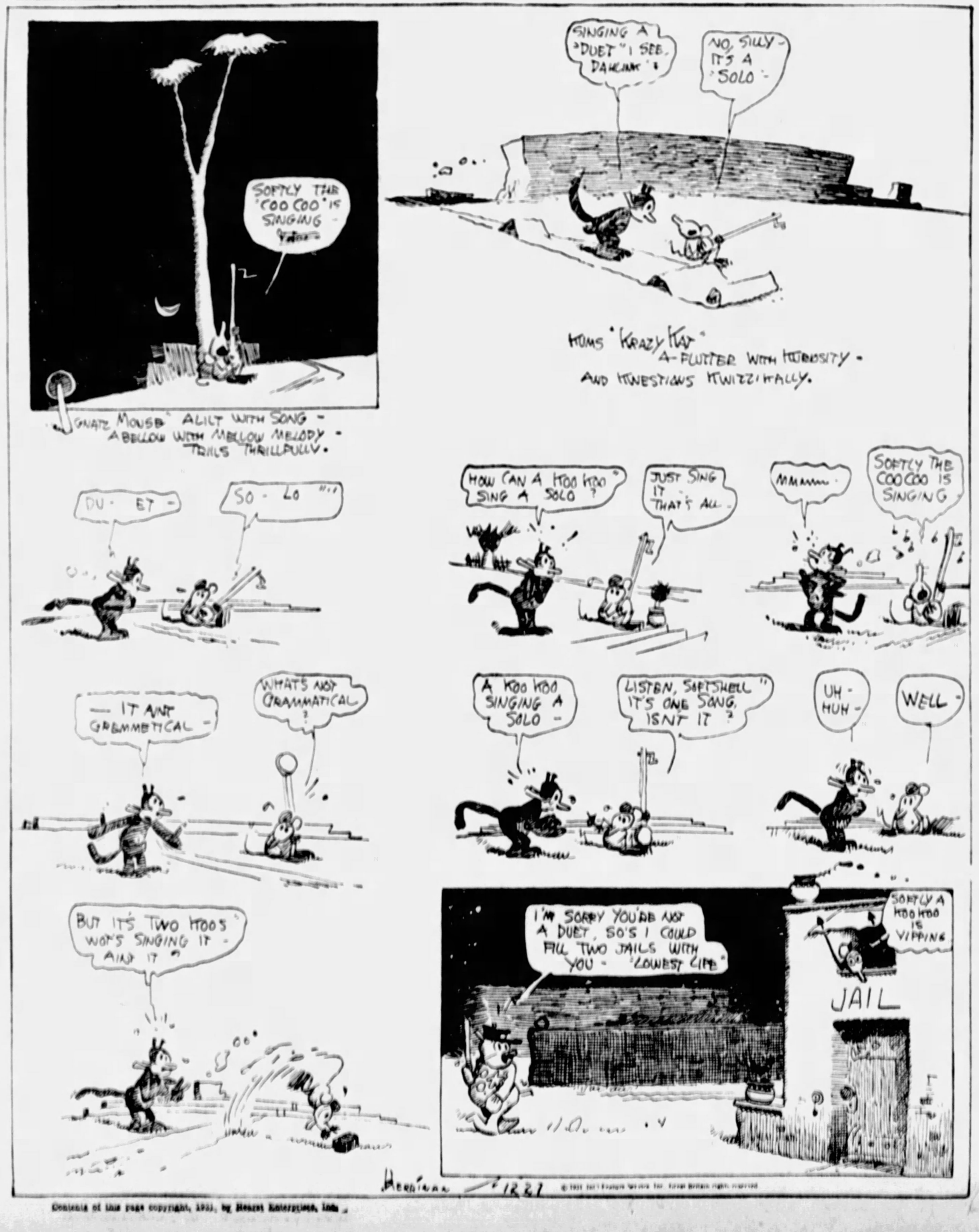
KRAZY CAT

By Herriman


SOFTLY THE 'COO COO' IS SINGING -
'IGNATZ MOUSE' ALILT WITH SONG - ABELLOW WITH MELLOW MELODY - TRILLS THRILLFULLY.
SINGING A 'DUET' I SEE, DAHLINK'!
NO, SILLY - IT'S A 'SOLO' -
HUMS 'KRAZY KAT' A-FLUTTER WITH KURIOSITY - AND KWESTIONS KWIZZIKALLY.
DU - ET -
SO - LO
HOW CAN A KOO KOO SING A SOLO?
JUST SING IT THAT'S ALL -
MMMMM -
SOFTLY THE COO COO IS SINGING
— IT AINT GRAMMETICAL -
WHAT'S NOT GRAMMATICAL?
A KOO KOO SINGING A SOLO -
LISTEN, SOFTSHELL IT'S ONE SONG, ISN'T IT?
UH-HUH -
WELL -
BUT IT'S TWO KOOS WOT'S SINGING IT - AIN'T IT?
I'M SORRY YOU'RE NOT A DUET, SO'S I COULD FILL TWO JAILS WITH YOU - 'LOWEST LIFE'
SOFTLY A KOO KOO IS YIPPING
JAIL
Herriman 12-27

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WORLD IS IN AN ECONOMIC 'STATE OF WAR', SAYS MUSSOLINI; ASKS TARIFF DISARMAMENT

Vital Flow of International Trade Is Being Damned by Customs Barriers; Warns Premier

By **BENITO MUSSOLINI**
Premier of Italy.

(By Special Cable.)

ROME, Dec. 26.

"THE WAVE OF FOLLY" each succeeding week in these so-called enlightened days seems to bring with it a new and catastrophic shock.

We seem to pass one shock and another and we deliberate upon how long this tale of continued depression and disasters is going to endure.

BENITO MUSSOLINI

It is the duty of the statesman to face these difficulties with courage and directness, for in times of stress we must not permit luxury and lounging in listless ease and irresponsibility. There is no postponing to allow the next administration to shoulder the heavy load, but decisions must be made now and provisions made to lift the nation out of economic doldrums and set finance, industry and agriculture on their feet.

This is what all men loaded with the responsibility of ruling are having to do today and there is no escape from this responsibility, as the nations are in need of sane and practical government.

This was noticeable in the overwhelming decision of the British electorate when it finally threw all theory to the winds and elected a ''national government'' designed to rule in the crisis. Even the electorate had sensed the feeling of a national emergency, and in a mass had ordained the establishment of strong authority representing the nation as a whole, and without so much theory about parties and policies.

Hoover Deficit

$4,000,000,000 Deficiency 'Staggers World'

We do not much like the word in times of peace, but practically all governments of today are facing ''emergency'' measures. The world crisis has reached a point where it requires a most rapid and effective reminder, and no half measures will be of any account.

The situation demands energy, breadth, courage and intelligence—the best that each nation can give.

Just a week ago in his annual message to Congress President Hoover caused the world to stagger, announcing that by July, 1933, there would be a deficit of $4,000,000,000 in the budget of the United States. The message accompanied a number of proposals intended to meet the huge deficit and bring federal finance to a balance within two years.

These proposals meant considerable levying of new and heavy taxes comparable and even identical in some cases with taxes which were levied during the devastating war. The whole grave exposition was attributed to the present stagnation in world trade and the serious economic crisis which now pervades all countries.

To meet the deficiencies of income the United States must resort to measures only taken when the country is face to face with a crying emergency.

Failure

Modern 'Systems' Unable To Avert Disaster

The world has reckoned with economic crises before, but today we count on our advanced scientific enlightenment to help solve the difficulties.

Following the Napoleonic wars the whole of Europe, according to statesmen, the journals and literature, was filled with lamentations at the grievous state of the poor, the heavy burdens to be borne, and the general depression and hard times which spread from one end of Europe to the other.

In the United States following the Civil War the country was harassed with heavy debts, and industrial and economic stagnation which spread suffering to all classes of the population.

Europe has seen ruin and disasters in wars always followed by hardships and a period of rehabilitation. The lamentations of today are parallel to the lamentations of other post-war periods, but with this difference: that we expected ourselves to be capable of meeting the disaster with our improved systems of collecting and utilizing information.

Every age may think itself confronted by new and unprecedented evil when disaster comes, so much more so as it had nurtured the delusion beforehand that it was wiser and endowed with greater intelligence to meet the crisis.

Alas, our expectations have availed nothing and we, like our predecessors, must work out our way to normalcy and prosperity. In world trade we are in a straightjacket. Every one wants to sell and none wants to buy. With new anti-dumping tariffs erected by England, the last barricades were placed across the routes of international trade.

Protective walls in all countries are now complete and if each one is to realize his own desire, he will let nothing in but he will be glad to let out anything if there is anybody left to buy.

Stagnation

Blocked by Tariff Walls, Trade Dwindles

This barricading the free flow of trade has caught hold of the world and the grip is placed like that of a powerful wrestler on his adversary. It cannot move its component parts and though it writhes and rebels, it is helpless.

As if to add to the torture we are burdened with the perennial problem of debts and reparations. Gold has departed from the vaults of most nations and their currencies are suffering from uncertainties induced by the absence of the precious metal.

With France and the United States in possession of 75 per cent of all the available gold supply, what must the debtor nations do to pay their debts and maintain money standards? We have witnessed in these last weeks the unsteadiness of many currencies.

If we should divide the nations into debtors and creditors we should find that in the latter there are Great Britain and the United States, while there are some 30 nations in the European orbit who could be counted in the debtor class.

Germany has already borrowed more than she has to pay in reparations, so her creditors have paid her reparations and must now wait to see what fate is in store for their hope of repayment.

How can we expect nations to pay their debts when they can pay in nothing but gold, which they do not possess? They cannot pay in goods because the customs barriers of the creditor nations are so high that nothing could pass. Long years would have to elapse before those nations would be able to amass gold to meet the payments.

CUSTOMS EXECUTIVE—*Walter Runciman, President of the British Board of Trade and Cabinet member, in whose hands lies the responsibility for erecting the newly authorized tariff barriers in Britain.*

The erection of higher and higher tariff walls has not met the problems of trade. We are today before the sorry spectacle of nations with the highest tariff walls suffering the greatest depression. Statesmen in desperate plight have made the matter worse by increasing the heights of these walls, and that policy has been copied by all nations, big and small, throughout the world.

What has been the result? Trade cannot move. Its progress is impeded in every direction because each nation is extremely cautious that no other engages in trade and if trade is done it must be done by one alone.

Thus we are suffering widespread stagnation.

Even England, the last bulwark of free international intercourse, has now succumbed to the contagion of protective customs. The process is repeated and others retaliate, and whether through necessity or imitation another couple of layers of protective bricks are built on their walls.

Great Britain is facing impressive figures in its unemployed month after month, and finally feeling itself at the end of patience, fastened on these protective duties. It is a tariff wall, and with that act, from one end of the country to the other the cry went out: ''Buy British.''

This campaign did not take long to find echoes in other countries and this British cry was soon answered with ''Buy French'' in France; ''Buy German'' in Germany; ''Buy Italian'' in Italy, and so on throughout Europe.

The United States was already sitting cozily behind high tariff walls and with the protective spirit in full operation and doing its work.

Trade Chaos

Commercial Treaties Are Hastily Abrogated

The British move was also answered by increased duties in other lands as well as were also the local campaigns to buy at home.

Even in Asia there was an echo with India and Japan already up in arms to buy at home and seek new markets abroad.

Where are we with these retaliatory duties now? They rob us of marekts we hoped to keep and leave us in a situation worse than that we were trying to remedy. Trade does not come and the army of unemployed keeps increasing as each month rolls by.

Home markets are insufficient to keep the industry of the country busy. The great industrial capacity of Great Britain makes foreign markets imperative for her, more so than any other nation.

However, when protection at home is met by retaliation abroad the whole net result is a negation of any real progress whatever.

The world for several months has entered into an economic ''state of war.'' Just as diplomatic treaties are torn up and political alliances either formed or broken when a military war breaks out, so today we see nations tear up treaties stipulated between them, because commercial treaties are mostly of an eminently political nature.

Spain has denounced its commercial treaty with Italy. France has done the same thing. Switzerland has broken off commercial relations with Germany. Before long this state of economic war will be universal in Europe and the world.

A New Cry

Now Want a Period of Understanding

By and by the railroads which circle the world with their belt of shining rails will see their international traffic, both passenger and freight, ''frozen.'' The cemeteries of ships in ports will grow bigger and nothing will be sadder than the multitude of ships held up without cargo.

The pulse of world economy will beat weaker and weaker, just as when the movement of the heart is about to fail. That which was the just cause of pride in our civilization in the twentieth century—the intercontinental universality of traffic—will become a melancholy memory.

We are returning to the fortified cities of the middle ages; we are returning to a middle ages greatly magnified, it is true, but still a middle ages in all aspects from the economic viewpoint.

Some will observe that we are facing one of those recurring cycles that the great Neapolitan philosopher Giambattista Vico saw in the history of the world.

The great spirits of the Manchester free traders must shiver in their graves.

While we have been crying out against disarmament and huge military establishments, we must now add another cry, namely, that of economic disarmament, so that trade may again cross frontiers. Whereas we ask for a period of peace and the limitation of warlike efforts, we now want also a period of understanding in the economic field, for we have been tramping the high road to economic destruction as each endeavored selfishly to retain his own trade and at the same time grasp at that of his neighbor.

Each is now on guard against incursions from others and just as we place sentinels at strategic points to prevent approach of an armed intruder, today we place customs officers whose duty is to prevent the entrance of any commodities coming from beyond our frontiers.

The economic war has its measure of suffering just as a military war has, and the time has now come for a discussion of the cessation of this economic hostility. It is all contrary to the conquests of modern science which with aviation and the radio has practically eliminated distance whilst customs barriers try to limit them, artificially.

With two nations having a monopoly of gold and creditor nations crying out for gold when debtor nations have none with which to pay, how are we to arrive at a real and salutary world adjustment without far-reaching consideration of these intricate difficulties?

Tariff walls must be lowered that nations may trade and be able to acquire means to pay. They cannot pay in gold when they have no gold. They must, therefore, pay in kind. And that is only possible by a renewal of international trade and the easier flow of commodities from one country to another.

The rampant fever of retaliation must be superseded by a return to cooler and calmer judgments so as to restore stability to trade on the great commercial highways of the world.

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Woodrow Wilson's Crusade Against Huerta Climaxed by Battle in Streets of Vera Cruz

Mediation of the 'ABC' Powers Ended the Crisis; Dictator Fled His Country

By RAY STANNARD BAKER

DURING THE CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS, while Wilson was on vacation at Pass Christian on the Gulf of Mexico, he sent for Lind, who came from Mexico on the United States cruiser Chester and they had an extended conference.

While Wilson continued to cling tenaciously to his policy of ''watchful waiting'' despite the urging of Lind, O'Shaughnessy and the interventionists generally, conditions in Mexico, instead of improving, were growing steadily worse.

Business was at a standstill; bank failures were increasing. The suspension of interest payments for six months by Huerta in January precipitated excitement among foreign investors, especially the French. They began to press their governments to help them and the governments in turn looked to the United States to do something.

On January 26 Wilson took positive action by calling a conference of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate at the White House. There was general assent to his plan, except for certain doubts expressed by Senator McCumber.

On February 3 he formally lifted the arms embargo and began to support Carranza.

In the meantime Huerta was sticking fast. He levied crushing taxes, he forced loans, he intrigued with foreign interests.

Indignation

Execution of Briton Shocks World

On February 19 the world had been shocked by the ''execution'' of a British mining man named Benton, long a resident in Mexico, by Villa. England was at once aflame with indignation. British financial interests seized upon the incident to reinforce their own complaints, and Sir Edward Grey had difficulty in reassuring the House of Commons.

Early in April Lind, quite worn out, came home. A few days afterward the long-smoldering embers of an impossible situation broke into flame.

On April 9, 1914, while the paymaster of the U. S. S. Dolphin and seven unarmed men were at the Iturbide Bridge landing at Tampico, loading supplies they had purchased, a Mexican officer and squad of soldiers, all well armed, placed them under arrest. Although the boat was flying the American flag, two men in the boat were ordered out and the whole group marched into town. Here they were released by a Mexican officer of high rank.

Defiance

Admiral Mayo's Demand Firmly Backed

After making an investigation of the facts, Admiral Mayo, then in command, sent to Gen. Zaragoza an ultimatum demanding a more formal apology. He said:

''I do not need to tell you that taking men from a boat flying the American flag is a hostile act not to be excused. . . .

''The responsibility . . . cannot be avoided by the plea of ignorance.''

In transmitting the report, Bryan wrote:

''I do not see that Mayo could have done otherwise. I await instructions.''

Whatever the President's irritation, there seemed nothing now to do but to support the admiral in command; and that evening Bryan wired to O'Shaughnessy, our charge d'affaires in Mexico.

Huerta was not to be moved. He began to argue, not without agility, the obligations of international law and courtesy.

While these negotiations were in progress, on the very next day, two other irritating incidents served to stiffen the determination of the administration. A Mexican censor withheld an official dispatch from the State Department to O'Shaughnessy, and an American mail orderly of the U. S. S. Minnesota was ''arrested'' at Vera Cruz.

Navy Action

Ships Speed Southward To Vera Cruz

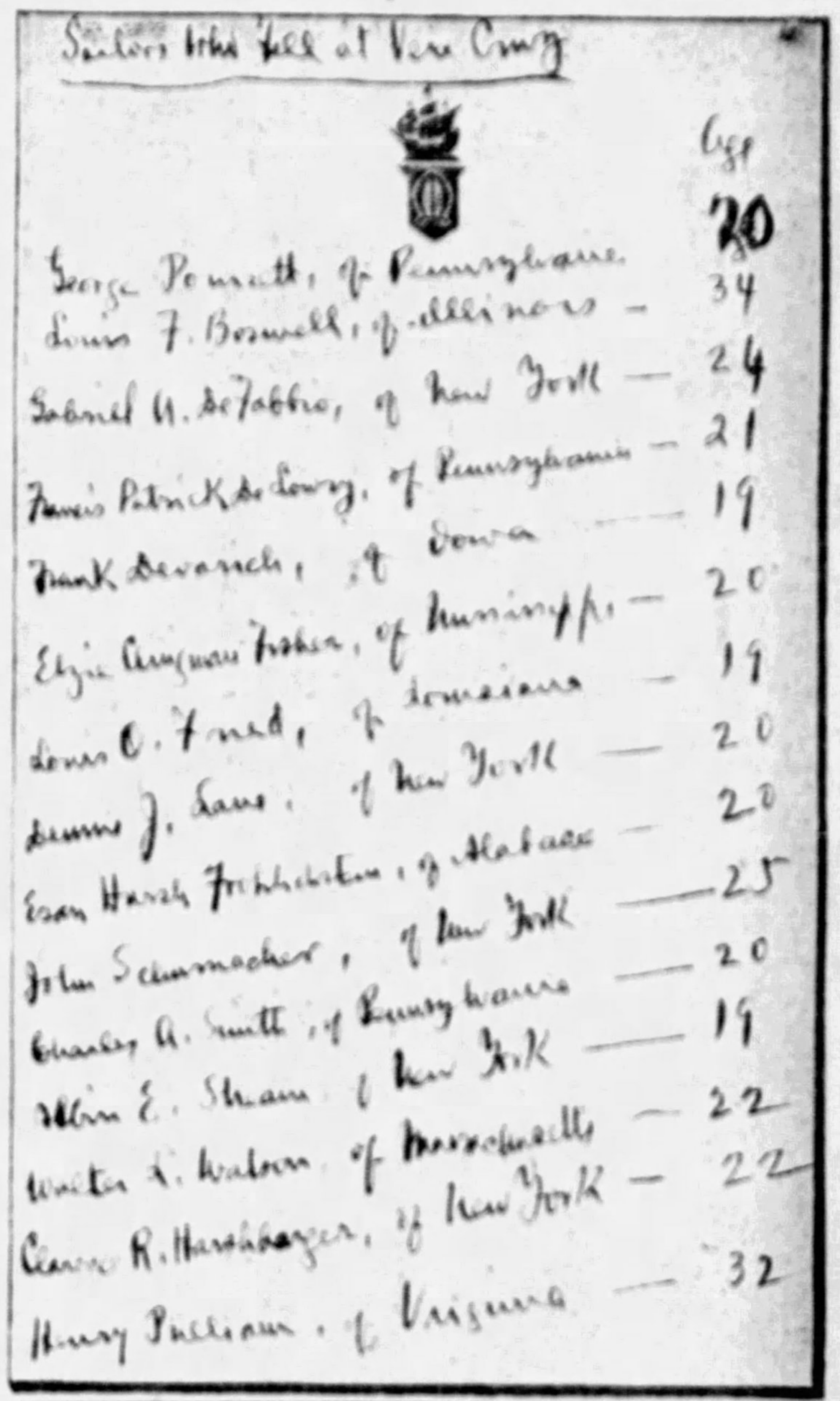
On Monday morning, the 13th, Wilson was again at his desk. Later in the day Secretary Daniels, on order from the White House, started all the available warships at Hampton Roads, with a regiment of marines, for Tampico, and that evening a short note was sent to O'Shaughnessy for transmission to Huerta, impressing upon him the ''very serious character of the present situation.''

These spectacular events awakened the country, quite suddenly, to the seriousness of the situation. Rumor of war! Beginning on the 15th, the news began to fill the first pages of leading newspapers. Wilson's mail swelled suddenly with letters, mostly of strong approval.

Was Huerta moved? He seemed positively to enjoy the prospect. He plainly expected that the President's move would unify Mexican sentiment behind him and possibly win European sympathy; but in this he was mistaken.

Carranza appears to have considered the Tampico incident due to Huerta's bungling and declined to discuss it.

Villa was more outspoken. He declared it was ''Huerta's bull that is being gored'' and that it was an affair between ''Huerta, the traitor, and Wilson, the great President of the American people.''



Sailors who fell at Vera Cruz
Age
George Poinsett, of Pennsylvania 20
Louis F. Boswell, of Illinois — 34
Gabriel A. DeFabbio, of New York — 24
Francis Patrick DeLowry, of Pennsylvania — 21
Frank Devorick, of Iowa — 19
Elzie Cunningham Fisher, of Mississippi — 20
Louis O. Fried, of Louisiana — 19
Dennis J. Lane, of New York — 20
Esau Hardy Frohlichstein, of Alabama — 20
John Schumacher, of New York — 25
Charles A. Smith, of Pennsylvania — 20
Albin E. Stream, of New York — 19
Walter L. Watson, of Massachusetts — 22
Clarence R. Harshbarger, of New York — 22
Henry Pulliam, of Virginia — 32

HISTORICAL—*Facsimile of a list in Woodrow Wilson's handwriting, on White House stationery, of the United States sailors who fell in action when the Navy seized Vera Cruz, Mexico, under Wilson's orders.*

Huerta advanced the argument which he used later with even greater effect, that if the United States did not recognize his government, how could a salute be demanded and why should he give it?

Sympathy and approval in the London press was tempered with charges that the President's difficulties were due to his idealistic policies.

But arguments did no stop the warships that were plowing southward through the Atlantic, and Huerta's refusal to salute caused no little concern in Washington.

On the evening of the 20th Wilson had held a conference at the White House, summoning Bryan, Daniels, Garrison and John Lind, with the Army and Navy chiefs of staff. Daniels detailed the plans made by the Navy for landing marines at Tampico and Vera Cruz.

About 2:30 o'clock on the morning of April 21, the news having been confirmed that the German steamship Ypiranga was arriving with its load of ammunition for Huerta, Bryan, with Tumulty's assistance, aroused the President. Bryan read the message received and recommended that the Navy be directed to prevent the landing of the arms.

''What do you think, Daniels?'' asked Wilson.

''The munitions should not be permitted to fall into Huerta's hands,'' the Secretary of the Navy replied. **''I can wire Admiral Fletcher to prevent it and take the Customs House. I think that should be done.''**

Orders Seizure

Wilson Agrees to 'Taking' Of Vera Cruz

The President hesitated to take such a step, but, after a further exchange of views with Bryan, gave the order for the seizure.

At 11:30 o'clock, at the very time that Wilson was meeting with the Cabinet in Washington, marines and bluejackets were landing at Vera Cruz, ''taking possession of the cable office, post office, telegraph office and Customs House, also railroad terminal and yards with rolling stock.''

It seems certain that Wilson had anticipated no opposition, certainly no serious opposition to the seizure of the port. He had been assured again and again by Lind and others that it was a ''gesture'' involving little or no danger. The report that four Americans had been killed and 20 wounded therefore affected him deeply.

Just at the moment when everything seemed darkest, on April 25, 1914, when war with Mexico appeared to be inevitable, three ambassadors from South America—Ramon S. Naon, D. da Gama and Eduardo Suarez Mujica—waited upon Mr. Bryan at the State Department.

They represented the three most powerful states of Latin America — Argentina, Brazil and Chile—and they presented an offer to mediate in the troubled affairs of Mexico.

Bryan at once conferred with Wilson and the offer was promptly—even eagerly—accepted.

Huerta Out

Carranza Begins Rule as President

Huerta needed no urging. He seized upon the offer with avidity as a dignified means of escape from a situation rapidly becoming impossible.

Carranza was far more difficult to deal with, refusing to agree to an armistice and specifically limiting his acceptance to a settlement of the differences between the United States and the provisional government of Mexico.

The agreement which was finally reached by the mediators on June 24, after interminable discussions, was far indeed from carrying out Wilson's program.

No promise was given regarding the elimination of Huerta, although this was implied; nothing was said regarding internal reforms, nor was there any reference to the salute demanded from Huerta — which was never given. And, finally, the ''agreement'' was not signed by the Carranzistas.

Disappointing as the result must have been to Wilson, it did help to accomplish several things.

First and foremost, war between the United States and Mexico was rendered far less probable—war talk abated. Huerta's downfall was hastened — he ''resigned'' on July 15 and fled the country on July 20.

On August 21 Carranza came into power, an event which Wilson had also desired.

But more than all else, the deliberations of the A. B. C. powers, with American cooperation and Wilson's positive assurances regarding the integrity of Mexican territory —as William R. Shepherd points out in his ''Hispanic Nations''—''helped to allay suspicion of the United States in Hispanic America and brought appreciably nearer a ''concert of the western world.''

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The Stage and The Footlight Stars

IN THE ZOO

FRANCES FULLER looks more like a peach, but she's in "The Animal Kingdom," opening Monday in the Nixon.

Philip Barry's Play Will Have Fine Dialogue Rivaling 'Vinegar Tree'

By GEORGE SEIBEL

NEW YEAR'S WEEK brings another important premiere to Pittsburgh, a comedy by Philip Barry, whose "Tomorrow and Tomorrow" was here only a few weeks ago. There is a curious contradiction in the titles of the Paul Osborn piece at the Alvin and the Barry opus which is coming to the Nixon. One appears to belong to the vegetable kingdom, and the other is boldly called "The Animal Kingdom." Which ought to satisfy every palate.

Leslie Howard is the star who will appear in Philip Barry's comedy. We saw him last in "Berkeley Square," that elusive and poetic excursion into psychic planes. He was the hunted man in Galsworthy's "Escape," he was the drifting soul in "Outward Bound," he was the debonair Romeo in "Her Cardboard Lover." Evidently he is a versatile gentleman.

Sacred and Profane

His new play sounds like a dramatic version of the famous picture—by Titian, I believe—called "Sacred and Profane Love." It hangs in a gallery on the Pincian Hill in Rome, and a German savant who made a careful study of the painting decided that the same model had been used for both figures.

Perhaps Barry's comedy will leave his audience in the same doubt—which is which? His hero, Tom Collier, has two women on his hands, to one of whom he is married. Now by all the old-fashioned rules of dramatic technique this is the woman to whom he should cleave. But the latter-day dramatists have overturned the rules—and we shall have to wait for the curtain of the third act to know whether right is wrong or wrong is right.

Dialogue Not All

They praise Barry's dialogue, and if dialogue were all he would be our first dramatist. Elmer Rice excels him in characterization and Eugene O'Neill in ideas. But Barry's characters can talk—for them conversation is no lost art—and sometimes we wonder whether a whole family or circle of acquaintances can all be so devilish clever at phrase-making and innuendo.

There is another point about these mint-masters of epigram. They usually say the thing you do not expect. That's a trick they learned from Wilde and Shaw.

Take a commandment, turn it inside out, and you have an epigram.

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SUGAR?

MARY BOLAND at the tea table in "The Vinegar Tree," which continues in the Alvin throughout New Year's week, after a Christmas Day opening. It's a comedy hit.

Pathway of Stage Broader, Thornier, New Volume Shows

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Drama Editor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

A WEEK WITHOUT a single new play to brighten it, blotch it or give it any business tone at all—wherefore, like a true old busman, I spend this holiday studying a volume just published by the Dial Press, the work of R. Dana Skinner, entitled "Our Changing Theater." There's one fearful thing about your drama critics. They never give up.

Mr. Skinner's book is a good one, a thoroughly good and thoughtful one, written to express a fine writer to such readers as the theater most desperately needs among its audiences nowadays. It reprints in part much of what Mr. Skinner had already written in recent seasons about the first nights he'd attended for The Commonweal.

Goes On From There

But it goes on from there. It creates fundamentals. It grapples hardily with all that is inherently right or wrong with the theater as a moral force and an emotional release. It is a book I respect with all my head and heart.

"Our Changing Theater"—a true enough title. Our theater is changing form and color and its very purpose, too, these days. Some few classics stand firm and forever great. As Bach is still a great modern composer, so is Shakespeare—the most familiar Shakespeare of "Hamlet" and "Romeo" and "Julius Caesar"—a great modern playwright. But the interim between Shakespeare and Werfel is as dead today, and as bleached and emptied, as an old Indian burial tree.

Good-by to "Unities"

What, for one example, has happened to those famous old "unities" of time and scene which the professors used to tell us were so necessary to the honor and the purity of first-rate plays? They not only do not exist. No modern playwright would think of allowing them to exist.

The outstanding plays of today are sprayed upon the back wall of their stage with such unbridled gusto, so much evident need of a sense of extravagance in the terror they propose, in the humor they engender, in all the shades of wrath and revolution they must

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

ROUGHS IT

LEWIS AYRES roughs it in "Heaven On Earth," coming Wednesday to the Enright screen for a three-day engagement.

Pair of English Actors Prominent in New Bills

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

ONCE THERE WERE TWO Irish—no, no, that's the wrong one. I meant to write that there were, and still are, a coupla gents from one of the other British Isles who might be of interest to theater-minded folk just now. Two English men. One is H. Reeves Smith, who grouches his way through "The Vinegar Tree" as the husband of Mary Boland. The other is Leslie Howard, co-producer, with Gilbert Miller, of "The Animal Kingdom," in which he also is the star.

Born in Scarborough, England, in 1862, Mr. Smith was a spear-bearer at the ripe old age of 16, just 53 years ago. It was in a touring company presenting "Jane Shore," but his ideal, like that of all British thespians, was London. His chance came the following year when he was engaged to play Richard Hare in "East Lynne." His first appearance in London ran itself into an amazing 800 performances in this play alone.

An Ocean-Hopper

His first step across the sea to the wilds of America was made in 1881. Ever since that time Mr. Smith has divided his labors between the stages of London and New York. At some time or other he has managed to play in many old favorites dear to memory—"Charley's Aunt," "Sweet Lavender," "School for Scandal," "Our Boys," "The Rivals," "Peg o' My Heart," "Mid-Channel," "Divorcons," "The Unchastened Woman" and hundreds of others.

When Ethel Barrymore was introduced to theatergoers as the star in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," Charles Frohman selected Mr. Smith as her leading man. Margaret Anglin, Grace George, Cissy Loftus, Laurette Taylor, Emily Stevens, Fanny Davenport, Alla Nazimova, Ina Claire are some of the many distinguished feminine stars with whom he has appeared.

Of recent years, "Polly With a Past," "Grounds for Divorce," "The Gold-Diggers," "The Road

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Movie Go Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.

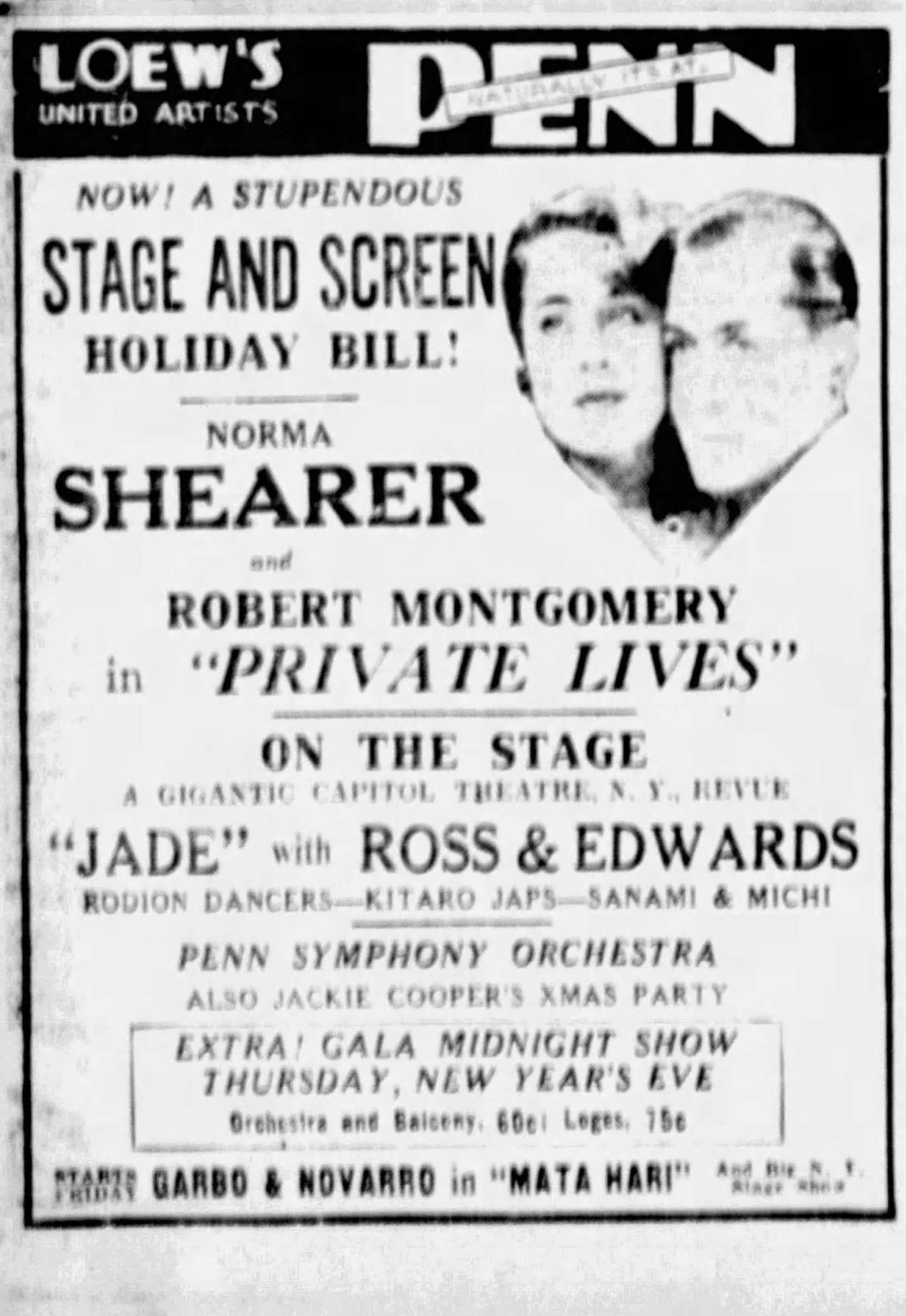
On Mary Pickford's dressing table at Pickfair is a gorgeous gold mirror and other gold toilet articles. They belonged to Pavlowa, the dancer, and when she died Mary bought them because she said she could not bear to think that these treasures might be sold to someone who had not known and loved the graceful little dancer. Verna Chaliff, Mary's cousin, was greatly affected when she heard the story of Pavlowa's death and how the dancer, as she drifted into unconsciousness toward the end, thought she was about to dance. Verna and her husband, Selmer, are two of Hollywood's most accomplished dancers. So Mary, on Christmas, parted with the mirror and gave it to her cousin as a memento of the never-to-be-forgotten Pavlowa.

* * *

I have just eaten Countess Landi's crepe suzette and Parsons, Jr., didn't exaggerate. They melt in your mouth. Also they do terrible things to your figure. But I simply had to meet Elissa's mother after the reports given me of her charm, to say nothing of her culinary ability. Elissa is getting ready to be starred in "The Devil's Lottery." I thought that had been filmed ages ago, but it seems it has been held in abeyance for several months. Sam Taylor, who formerly directed Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge,

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

DOWNTOWN THEATRE OF E. LIBERTY
SHERIDAN SQ.
R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE — A GALA HOLIDAY FEAST! Now in Town
Inaugural VAUDEVILLE PROGRAM
"HARRY HOLMES" "THE PESSIMIST"
"GWYNNE" Aristocrat of Deception
JACK LEVERE "THE AIR-MALE"
PAUL YOCAN AND COMPANY IN "MUSICHORE" —WITH— ROSALIE SPATCHER, BETTY PERT, EVELYN MARKLE
NO CHANGE IN PRICES!
ON THE SCREEN "The Idol of The Radio" SETH PARKER WITH HIS JONESPORT NEIGHBORS IN "WAY BACK HOME" A Romance Never to Be Forgotten.
OUR GANG COMEDY "BIG EARS"
STARTING TUESDAY ALFRED LUNT & LYNN FONTAINE in "THE GUARDSMAN"



LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN — NATURALLY IT'S AT
NOW! A STUPENDOUS STAGE AND SCREEN HOLIDAY BILL!
NORMA SHEARER and ROBERT MONTGOMERY in "PRIVATE LIVES"
ON THE STAGE
A GIGANTIC CAPITOL THEATRE, N. Y., REVUE
"JADE" with ROSS & EDWARDS
RODION DANCERS—KITARO JAPS—SANAMI & MICHI
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
ALSO JACKIE COOPER'S XMAS PARTY
EXTRA! GALA MIDNIGHT SHOW THURSDAY, NEW YEAR'S EVE
Orchestra and Balcony, 60c; Loges, 75c
STARTS FRIDAY GARBO & NOVARRO in "MATA HARI" And Big N. Y. Stage Show

WARNER THEATRES
REGENT — "OVER THE HILL"
ROWLAND — Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days"
So. HILLS — Cagney & Blondell in "Blonde Crazy"
KENYON — JOE E. BROWN in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"
ETNA — Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days"
SCHENLEY — JOE E. BROWN in "LOCAL BOY MAKES GOOD"
MANOR — Eddie Cantor in "Palmy Days"
ARSENAL — Richard Dix in "Secret Service"
BELMAR — Walter Huston in "Ruling Voice"
PLAZA — "Over the Hill"
Wm. PENN — Edmund Lowe in "THE SPIDER"
RITZ — WM. HAINES in "GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"
CAMERAPHONE — DOROTHY REVIER "Anybody's Blonde"
PALACE — "FIVE STAR FINAL"
AMBRIDGE AMBRIDGE — 8 P. M. Show Tonight 'Frankenstein'
PRINCE AMBRIDGE — "CHINATOWN AFTER DARK"
MT. OLIVER HARRIS — LIONEL BARRYMORE in "YELLOW TICKET"

FULTON — TOMORROW THRU WED.
SIXTH ST. AT THE BRIDGE
WISTFUL ROMANCE—JOYOUS COMEDY—ENTRANCING MUSIC—SPECTACLE—ACTION—SUSPENSE
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL
In the Sewetest Love Story Ever Written
"Delicious" with EL BRENDEL
A heart-warming story brimming with love and pathos, and blended with rollicking fun and music that will captivate you beyond your fondest expectations.

CINEMA
809 Liberty Av. 6386 — Opposite Post-Gazette
WEEK STARTING TOMORROW!
AMERICAN PREMIERE!
Most Melodious of All German Films
SCHUBERT'S FRUEHLINGSTRAUM
(Schubert's Dream of Spring) with GRETL THEIMER, star of "TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME"
Added — "TRIER," Oldest City in Germany—Other Novelties
Aft. 35c; Nite, 50c
1-11 P. M.

CLAMORING THRONGS WELCOME STAGE SHOWS
ENRIGHT — On Screen Ocean-Mouthed Joe Has Gone Collegiate JOE E. BROWN —in— "Local Boy Makes Good" First National and Vitaphone's Best With DOROTHY LEE
Yippee! What a Show for East Liberty! FIVE SENSATIONAL ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE Headed by Famous Screen Comedienne of "Sunnyside Up" MARJORIE WHITE IN PERSON
CHAMBERLIN & HINES A Carload of Laffs
COLLINS & PETERSON Comedy Oddities
LOIS TORRES & CO. Spanish Fantasy
NEE WONG Oriental Songbird
Get Tickets Now at All Warner Deluxe Theatres — Gala New Year's Eve Midnite Shows
DAVIS — Held Over By Popular Demand 3rd TREMENDOUS WEEK The Devastating Drama That Has Horrified the World! "FRANKENSTEIN" Universal's Eerie Thriller Of a Mad Scientist Who Created a Monster! Featuring BORIS KARLOFF Successor to Lon Chaney COLIN CLIVE, MAE CLARKE, JOHN BOLES
STANLEY — Happy Days Are Here Again! DICK POWELL Pittsburgh's Popular Master of Ceremonies Presents The Screen's Original Platinum Blonde JEAN HARLOW Star of "Hell's Angels," "Secret Six" IN PERSON
SHAW & LEE America's Foremost Comedy Pair
WORTHY & THOMAS "Red Hot Taps"
BEE HEE & RUBYIATTE Europe's Greatest Acrobatic Sensation
SIXTEEN BEAUTIFUL STEPPERS
ON SCREEN Sweetest, Sauciest Love Affair Ever Brought to the Screen 'Strictly Dishonorable' Universal's Adaptation of the Prize Winning Stage Play Featuring PAUL LUKAS—SIDNEY FOX LEWIS STONE
HARRIS — It's Back! And How! World's Greatest VAUDEVILLE Five Tremendous Acts Headed by CLIFFORD WAYNE SEXTETTE —With— The Only Indian M. C. in the World
SOL BRILLIANT & CO. "Breezy Comedy Hints"
HOWARD SMITH & CO. in "The Fable"
KING & BURNETT "That Funny Pair"
ORA—Aerial Sensation
On Screen— Romance Crammed With Red-Blooded Action! GEORGE O'BRIEN —IN— ZANE GREY'S "THE RAINBOW TRAIL" For Comedy Lines of the Plains —With— Stuttering ROSCOE ATES
Get Up a Party—Attend Gala Midnite Shows New Year's Eve
WARNER — GALA MIDNITE SHOW TONIGHT TWO BIG SHOWS IN ONE! Promises Made in a Moment of Madness—Only To Be Broken in a Moment of Regret! "COMPROMISED" First National & Vitaphone's Throbbing Drama Featuring BEN LYON—ROSE HOBART
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS —in— "Around the World In 80 Minutes" A Delightful, Romantic Trip To the Four Corners of the Earth

The Screen and Its Players

Old Ways O. K. With Al Santell

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor
Universal Service

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 26.

Some of these brash newcomers in the film industry have an overwhelming contempt for our pioneers. Old-fashioned is the term applied to them. Most directors would rather suffer the tortures of the damned than be called old-fashioned. Not Al Santell.

"I don't mind being old-fashioned," said Al, who is directing Marion Davies and Clark Gable in "Polly of the Circus." "In fact, between you and me, I rather welcome being called old-fashioned. 'Daddy Long Legs' was old-fashioned, yet it did a record business at the box office. 'Polly of the Circus' is probably considered a little, old, last-year's drama, yet if it's as good as I want it to be it will do business among people who welcome clean, wholesome plays."

Under Difficulties

I might as well admit I was interviewing Al Santell under difficulties. When Clark Gable wasn't talking to me and telling me amusing stories, Marion Davies was peeping into her dressing room where I was talking to Mr. Santell and saying:

"A great director. He has ideas."

It is true that Al Santell, who has been in the film business since 1914, has ideas. For one thing, he doesn't believe in telling an experienced actor how to act.

"If I have a picture that calls for an actor like—well, say—Jean Hersholt, I don't think it is wise to try to change Mr. Hersholt. I have engaged him because he knows a certain type of characterization. To try to make him over would be to reflect on Mr. Hersholt as an actor and on me as a director."

Parallel Careers

In 1916 Al Santell and Frank Borzage were both at the American Film Company in Santa Barbara.

"We weren't directing then," said Mr. Santell. "I was writing scenarios and Frank was acting. Our careers since that time have sort of paralleled each other. Although I do not think we are alike, many writers have compared us. Mr. Borzage goes more into characterizations and I depend more upon heart interest and human nature."

Mr. Santell has made outstanding hits for some of our favorites. When Corinne Griffith's star was waning he

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

HAPPY

PAUL LUKAS and Sidney Fox in "Strictly Dishonorable," with Paul and Sid happy after the latter has had a quarrel with her fiance, who isn't Paul. It's the Stanley photoplay.

Screen Presents Versions Of the Stage Comedies of Sturges and Noel Coward

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE SCREEN isn't as independent as it would like to be. It still is dependent upon the stage for much of its better material. The majority of the best films of this soon-to-die year are based on footlight vehicles. We cite "Street Scene" and "The Front Page" as outstanding examples.

Now, in the week's lineup of film entertainment in our town are screen adaptations of two recent stage comedies. One is "Private Lives," the Penn booking, and the other is "Strictly Dishonorable," Stanley feature. Both of these, as stage vehicles, were seen in the Nixon.

Norma Shearer has Madge Kennedy's old role in the movie version of "Private Lives." And Robert Montgomery is co-starred opposite her. The production is a farce comedy romance and it concerns the diverting complications which arise when a divorced couple make another try at marriage with new partners and find themselves sharing adjoining suites on their second honeymoon.

She Sings a Song

Noel Coward, the playwright who authored "Private Lives," also wrote a song titled "Some Day I'll Find You," and Miss Shearer sings it in the picture. Mr. Montgomery gets by with a whistling accompaniment.

The supporting cast includes Reginald Denny, Una Merkel, Jean Hersholt and George Davis.

"Strictly Dishonorable," the comedy which won its author, Preston Sturges, a flock of money and a social-registerite wife in the person of Miss Eleanor Hutton, co-features Lewis Stone, Paul Lukas and Sidney Fox in movie form. It presents the story of a southern girl who has a grand time in a speakeasy. Mr. Stone has the role of Judge Dempsey, the likeable gentleman, who believes in law and order—and liquor.

Gaynor-Farrell Film

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell are together again in another film romance, "Delicious." Charlie may not be the best actor in the world, but there is a boyishness about his portrayals that makes them interesting and refreshing. The new film, which is in the Fulton, is one of those pleasant affairs where the boy wins the girl in the final reel.

"Compromised," co-starring Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart, is the feature on the War-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

SPICY

NORMA SHEARER is the star of "Private Lives," film version of the spicy play of the same title in the Penn.

Personality Puts Blight On Actress

By BUSHNELL DIAMOND

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.

The word, "personality," has come to have an odious significance in the theater of today. It is automatically assumed that an actor possessing that intangible and distressing gift is incompetent, if not a downright menace to the profession which he desecrates.

To say that Miss Hope Williams, latest victim of this verbal blight, has a provocative personality is, therefore, almost as slanderous as to say that Miss Katharine Cornell has "glamor," or Miss Helen Hays, "charm," or Miss Lynn Fontanne, "style." These, of course, are insults too intolerable to be borne.

Case Is Puzzling

The case of Miss Williams is, seriously, a puzzler. From her bright and odd beginnings as the wise-cracking cocktail enthusiast in Philip Barry's "Paris Bound," she has faced a handicap. An assiduous press agent, having informed her spectators that Miss Williams was well-born, the curse began to operate. Since the idea of a society girl turning actress strikes most people as grotesque, she was written down as "just being herself," with the unspoken implication: "No talent."

This hideous suspicion grew when Mr. Barry had the impudence to write a play for her. This slight but engaging comedy, "Holiday," called for some real acting, and that Miss Williams gave it perceptible values was obvious. There followed another ready-to-wear role in Donald Ogden Stewart's "Rebound," and then a fantastic but justified plunge into musical comedy in "The New Yorkers."

His Faith Abides

Arthur Hopkins, a producer of uncertain taste and firm convictions, has always had an abiding faith in Miss Williams. This faith he expressed by presenting her as a star in Gretchen Damrosch's "The Passing Present," a comedy which is irritating in more ways than its precious title.

Able reviewers have hurled the reproach, "Tchekov," in the author's teeth, reproachfully stigmatizing "The Passing Present" as a pale ragout of "The Cherry Orchard." This is pretty tough on the Russian, for "The Passing Present" has none of the deep grip of fascination which the other play exerts. It is true that the theme is identical; the decay and dispersal of an aristocratic family. There all likeness ends. Where Tchekov is the serene and gently ironic master of his characters, Miss Damrosch is hysterical, mannered and inconclusive.

Character Not Fixed

She seems, also, never to have made up her mind just what sort of person Miss Williams is supposed to represent. Yet, in the critical press, the actress has been made to carry the brunt of the author's ineptitude. It is complained that her attempt at

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Players Change Nature For Screen Appearance

By MARQUIS BUSBY

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Des. 26.

THE ANN HARDING you see on the screen presents a different appearance in real life. The Harding hair, brows, lashes and eyes are very light. Brows and lashes must be rebuilt for the screen, and shadows must be pencilled under her eyes to bring out the size and depth. Even her lips receive a slightly different contour for the screen. And, speaking of lips, Estelle Taylor practically paints out her own mouth and puts her own ideas into effect. It isn't so easy to do things about the eyes, but Myrna Loy owes much of her exotic charm to pencilling in lines which accent naturally slanting eyes.

Myrna Loy

The Norma Shearer of a few years ago was a fluffy-haired ingenue, and no one thought she even knew the meaning of sophistication. However, a magazine editor decided that he wanted pictures of Norma as a smart woman of the world. Everybody thought it was a crazy idea, including people at her own studio. They changed their minds when they saw the pictures.

Perfect Example

Norma is a perfect example of the woman who has made the most of every asset.

Joan Crawford lost 30 pounds to become the slim, svelte star of today. She has changed the color of her hair, and even her personality. You would scarcely recognize her now as the hey-hey buxom "Follies" girl who arrived in Hollywood several years ago.

Elinor Glyn had a lot to do with creating the famous Clara Bow of the screen. Mme. Glyn persuaded the Brooklyn redhead to smooth her wild hair to some extent. She gave her a more sophisticated eyelid line, and a more demure mouth. The lady author of "Three Weeks" did considerable missionary work in Hollywood. She taped back Conrad Nagel's ears in the picture version of her best-selling novel, and strew a few curls across his brow. Then he had "it," because Mme. Glyn said so.

Ears Made Over

It isn't only the woman stars who know how to improve on nature. The size of Clark Gable's ears have been reduced by the more or less simple procedure of removing cartilage. Johnny Weissmuller may have had the perfect physique, but he had to have his nose constructed along more classic lines before he was given the role of Tarzan at M-G-M. Even Jack Dempsey got tired of his old nose and traded it for a new model.

The only person who is sorry she went to all the trouble is Polly Moran. Polly had those famous buck teeth straightened, and the fans were so disappointed that the studio had to have a dentist construct a duplicate of the old molars. Polly just slips them on when she goes into her scene. She, at least, is going to let well enough alone in the future.

BEN LYON and Rose Hobart in "Compromised," new screen feature in the Warner Theater.

Movie Gets Aerialists

Famous circus aerialists are being secured by Mero-Goldwyn-Mayer for the flying trapeze act in "Polly of the Circus," in which Marion Davies' next will star. The circus artists will feature the big-top show to be staged by Director Al Santell on a tent city location.

JANET GAYNOR, with Charles Farrell, is featured in "Delicious," photoplay heading the program in the Fulton.

S. Claus Spoofed By Picture Stars

By JERRY HOFFMAN

(Universal Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 28.

"What do I want for Christmas?" Wallace Beery echoed my question, "Say, with conditions as they are—I'm not even going to hang up my stockings, Santa Claus might take 'em."

That started it. It is a good old merrie Yuletide custom (and good old merrie Yuletide customs must be observed) to pounce upon unsuspecting movie stars and gush: "And what would you like Santy to bring you?" Wally's reply was the first of many who weren't concerned so much with what they wanted—but with what they most likely would get!

Now there's Clark Gable (girls! are ye listenin'!) who confessed quite openly that he would like a polo pony—but, said Clark:

"I'm not hanging any socks for that purpose, if you get what I mean. Besides, I'd most likely wind up with a horseshoe."

Durante's Wish

And speaking of Clark brings me to Jimmy Durante's greatest and most intense yearning. All he asked of Kris Kringle, Mr. Metro, Mr. Goldwyn or Mr. Mayer was that "great lover" role opposite Greta Garbo.

"It's watchin' that guy Gable make love to her, that boins me up," announced Schnozzola. "One scene with me and Garbo'd lose her accent."

Marlene Dietrich said she wanted a grand piano—not too grand—something just big enough for Helen Morgan to sit on.

Some of the stars were quite modest in their wishes. "You can't get killed for hoping, you know," said Warner Baxter, who would like an airplane. Well, why not? All George Bancroft and Charlie Farrell wanted were yachts. "We'll settle for bathing suits," they said.

No Scooter Wanted

Dolores Del Rio was wary of asking for a Rolls Royce for fear someone would slip her a scooter. Lola Lane dreamed of a mink coat.

"Which means," she said, "that on Christmas morning I'll find a cat yowling at the door."

"Huh," retorted Carole Lom-

(Continued on Page Eight, This Part.)

Holmes Coming For Talk Series

Burton Holmes will return soon to Carnegie Music Hall bringing with him new filmings in color and motion and information concerning European conditions as they effect the traveler. Tuesday evening, January 5, he will offer a description of Hollywood, taking his hearers behind the scenes in the movie capital. Other topics, on successive Tuesday evenings, are "Beauty Trails in Switzerland," "The Capitals and Countries of Northern Europe," "All Over Italy" and "Paris, the Colonial Exposition and the French Colonies."

BORIS KARLOFF and Mae Clarke in "Frankenstein," held for a second week in the Davis Theater.

Children's Play Next Saturday

"Beauty and the Beast" will be presented to Pittsburgh children as the third offering of the Children's Theater Company at 10:30 o'clock in the Nixon next Saturday morning. The same cast of professional players seen here earlier in the season in "Alice in Wonderland" will appear.

News of Events Behind Footlights and in Film Studios

Philip Barry's Play Will Have Fine Dialogue Rivaling 'Vinegar Tree'

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Ten epigrams make a system of ethics and will last a frugal dramatist a whole lifetime.

Why, Henry Arthur Jones wrote 90 plays—and he had merely skimmed this possibility. Sir Arthur Pinero got closer to it, but he had some Victorian notions after all.

Are We Animals?

Barry's comedy revolves around the amatory entanglements of a hero who asks whether we are animals—that's where the play's title comes in.

Again modern children should see the drama before taking their innocent parents.

It will be well played; the names of Gilbert Miller and Leslie Howard warrant that prediction. Betty Lynne, who has the important role among the women, is a newcomer, but won the Gold Medal of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London.

Another brilliant premiere no doubt, and let us hope for another "Berkeley Square."

"The Vinegar Tree"

Meanwhile Mary Boland has already begun to distil the acidulous essence of laughter from "The Vinegar Tree" in the Alvin. She is a rare comedienne, and Paul Osborn's comedy has fine dramatic motifs.

To my mind Playwright Osborn has cleverly combined "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" with the "Comedy of Errors" and dated up the dialogue. It is the smart lines that carry the play through. It would not please Channing Pollock, but let us remember that Channing Pollock's own play, "Mr. Moneypenny," failed to please the censors of the Church Drama Guild and he engaged in a wordy war with them.

You can't please everybody. Voltaire, Mr. Pepys and King George of England all found serious fault with some of Shakespeare's best efforts.

Pair of English Actors Prominent in New Bills

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Together" and "The High Road" stand out among his stage experiences. Yet it is likely his face is much more familiar to screen fans, as he has appeared in numerous films as aristocratic fathers, generals and other characters.

Mr. Howard, in addition to being one of the leading young actors on the contemporary stage in England and America, has written many articles on the theater and kindred subjects for magazines and newspapers.

In an interview in this country two years ago, he asserted that 12 good plays were enough at one time to keep intelligent audiences in New York occupied and that more exceeded the saturation point.

The films, he said, could take care of the rest of the theatergoers of the city. Now he is willing to expand this statement a little.

"What I should say today is very much the same," he said, "and I believe that 12 first-rate serious plays at one time would be a very high average even for the greatest theater city in the world. The 'movies' have only ruined that portion of the theater that didn't matter, and nobody is going to cry over that."

The legitimate theater, Mr. Howard believes, is becoming more and more specialized, requiring a higher and higher form of technique as it becomes more restricted in its field and appeal.

OUT IN the big open spaces in "The Rainbow Trail," Harris film, George O'Brien and Cecilia Parker find romance.

Santa Claus Is Spoofed

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

bard. "I want a sable—but when I reach out and grab that animal at my door—you'll find me with stuffed wolf!"

Which reminds me that Marion Davies wished for an Irish wolf hound named Pat to team with the one she has called Mike.

"Instead," sighed Marion, "someone is bound to send me one of those trick puzzles you can't put down until it has been solved. And I should be thinking of my picture."

Regardless of how busy Marion Davies is on "Polly of the Circus," plans for her annual Christmas party for youngsters went on just the same. Last year 15 bus loads of children were given the time of their lives at her party.

With Marie Dressler I also insisted upon a serious note. "What do you really want?" I pleaded. And the reply was typically Dressler:

"For myself, only good health. But I do hope the struggling hopefuls will get that part for which they've been waiting."

GERMAN

GRETL THEIMER is starred in the German picture, "Schubert's Dream of Spring," new booking in the Avenue Cinema.

Frank X. Silk For Academy

Frank X. Silk's "Silk Stocking Revue," with Vilma Jozsy as the featured dancer, is the Academy burlesque attraction, opening with a midnight show this Sunday night. There will be a midnight performance New Year's Eve, to be followed at 3 a. m. by a "milkman's matinee."

Pathway of the Stage Broader and Thornier, Writer of Book Shows

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

stress, that it is an exceptional one of them which does not revel in 16, 26 or 36 scenes, denoting three seconds, three centuries or three infinities, and set everywhere on earth, in heaven, hell or wherever the playwright not so jolly well pleases.

The movies have had an enormous influence in changing the forms of playdom. It is the price the theater has had to pay for the privilege of being the movies' best friend. Your "Street Scene," your "Front Page" and "Five Star Final," "Broadway," "Grand Hotel"—up to and including the ungrateful "Wonder Boy"—have all taken frank production hints from the technique of the movies, have all borrowed the movies' scenic elasticity and nervous pace and tupenny reliance on eye-smiting effects.

Particularly the plays of protest, the propaganda plays. I am willing to bet that, had there never been a Russian movie called "Potemkin" there would never have been a Russian play called "Roar China." The Siftons' "1931—" could not possibly have been written or accepted or produced as it is produced had not innumerable films uncurled before it.

One cannot fall back on the comfortable platitudes about a place of entertainment, a haven of restfulness, a scheme for forgetting all the troubles on the sidewalk outside and in the home behind.

Maybe the theater is only sowing its war oats. It stands a little chance of settling down again to parlor, bedroom and Pinero plays—but only a little chance.

It has learned its strength as a fighting unit, as a torch-hurler, an accuser, inciter, revenger. It will not peacefully relinquish its new-found rights. It will not be satisfied for a long time to settle down again to the dainty problems of erring wives and gay-dog bachelors after having had its arm elbow-deep in the blood of world politics and universal revolt.

Our changing theater—changing artistically, economically, basically, grappling for new bottom and new box-office, flinging out for new justifications for its whole existence—a brave phrase, that title of Mr. Skinner's, and by no means a pessimistic one.

Personality Puts Blight On Natural Actress

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

portraiture is colorless, without flavor and indecisive. There are faults, inherent in the text. A great actress could do little with such material.

And Miss Williams is not even a very good actress. Her liabilities are narrowness of range, too many idiosyncracies, a painful casualness and the tendency to play each scene as though it were unrelated to the whole pattern of the piece.

Yet she has, I think, rich assets: the roots of both wit and humor are in her. She has the rarest of faculties: the capacity of contacting herself with her foil so that the two seem to be living in a little world of their own creation.

Anyone who saw her loving disdain in that scene of embarrassing hysteria with the late Robert Williams in "Rebound," or her perfect comic rhythm in all her scenes with Jimmie Durante in "The New Yorkers," must grant her that. Her vocal equipment, naturally good, needs enlargement, variety.

It would be instructive to see what Philip Moeller or George Abbott or Worthington Miner could do with Miss Williams.

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Theatrical Fare

- NIXON—*Leslie Howard in Philip Barry's comedy drama, "The Animal Kingdom." (World premiere.)*
- ALVIN—*Mary Boland in comedy, "The Vinegar Tree."*
- PENN—*Norma Shearer and Robert Montgomery in film, "Private Lives."*
- STANLEY—*Lewis Stone, Sidney Fox and Paul Lukas in film, "Strictly Dishonorable."*
- WARNER—*Ben Lyon and Rose Hobart in film, "Compromised."*
- FULTON—*Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in film, "Delicious."*
- DAVIS—*Boris Karloff in film, "Frankenstein." (Second week.)*
- ENRIGHT—*Joe E. Brown in film, "Local Boy Makes Good."*
- HARRIS—*George O'Brien in film, "The Rainbow Trail."*
- ACADEMY—*Mildred Clarke in burlesque show, "Silk Stocking Revue."*
- AVENUE CINEMA—*Gretl Theimer in German film, "Schubert's Dream of Spring."*
- SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Seth Parker in film, "Way Back Home."*

STARS

LYNN FONTANNE co-stars with her husband, Alfred Lunt, in "The Guardsman," film coming Tuesday to the Sheridan Square.

Movie-Go-Round

(Continued from Page Six, This Part.)

Douglas Fairbanks and scores of others, will direct her.

* * *

The lowest form of thief is the one who steals pet dogs. There is an organized band of dog thieves in Hollywood. They steal a star's dog and then hold it until a reward is offered. Sally Eilers' 12 weeks' old chow was stolen. The Buster Keaton's St. Bernard was lured away. Charlie Farrell has lost his dog a half dozen times. Smart, these thieves, too, because they know that any one who loses a dog would give any amount humanly possible to get his pet back. Perhaps a simpler way would be to take a gun and go after these thieves.

Old-Fashioned Ways O. K. With Al Santell, Who Knows Film Game

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

brought her back with "Classified," a comedy. When Janet Gaynor was said to be fading into oblivion Mr. Santell came through with "Daddy Long Legs."

At a Disadvantage

"Miss Gaynor was at a disadvantage," he told me. "The Fox Company advertised her as 'the voice with a soul.' She has a normal, natural speaking voice, but nothing out of the ordinary. To call attention to her voice was a fatal mistake.

"Personally, I like Janet's voice," Mr. Santell said. "You surely wouldn't expect a deep Garbo voice in a little girl of Gaynor's size. If only nothing had been said, people would have gone into the theaters and looked at her without concentrating on her voice."

While I was talking to Mr. Santell a question came up in "Polly of the Circus." Someone had said Clark Gable resembles Jack Dempsey. Arthur Brisbane, in his column, said that Estelle Taylor, wife of the much publicized Dempsey, had said Clark Gable has "everything" and, according to Mr. Brisbane, Miss Taylor should know, having been married to the former champion heavyweight of the world.

Acting on a Tip

Acting on that valuable tip, a scene had been introduced in which Clark Gable, the popular minister, fights a typical prizefight. Mr. Gable thought it out of keeping with the character of the minister. Mr. Santell decided if it showed the human side of the minister it might not be inappropriate.

Marion was interested and, while not a prizefight fan herself, in fact, knowing nothing about fights, she said she thought the fight in "The Champ" has given it added interest. But she felt Mr. Gable should make the final decision.

Interesting the way Clark, Al and Marion work. All three have a profound respect for the other's opinion. For that reason I believe "Polly of the Circus" will be a good picture. There is so little friction and each one listens attentively to the other fellow's opinion.

Screen Has Stage Fun

(Continued from Page Seven, This Part.)

ner screen. An added attraction is "Around the World in 80 Minutes," travel film made by Douglas Fairbanks.

The picture, "Compromise," is said to be another Cinderella story of a poor little girl who falls in love with a rich fellow. Parental objections loom, but by fadeout time the parent's haven't much to say about it.

The Sheridan Square, opening after several weeks of darkness, is presenting the radio character Seth Parker in "Way Back Home." This film closes a three-day engagement in that theater Monday and on Tuesday Lynn Fontanne and Alfred Lunt will open in "The Guardsman."

The current picture in the Enright is Joe E. Brown's local boy makes good, with Lew Ayres scheduled to open Wednesday in "Heaven on Earth."

The Harris feature is "The Rainbow Trail." It is a Zane Gray western and it stars George O'Brien.

The Davis is keeping "Frankenstein" for a second week. Boris Korloff and Colin Clive head the cast.

The avenue Cinema presents the German film, "Schubert's Dream of Spring." This features Gretl Theimer, who recently was seen in "Two Hearts in Waltz Time."

It is interesting to note that stage presentations again are being co-featured with the films in some of the talkie houses. The Penn, Stanley, Enright, Harris and Sheridan Square all are offering footlight entertainment.

All in all it looks like a pretty interesting week in the cinema. Who said there wasn't any Santa Claus?

Future Bills

- NIXON—*Vivienne Segal and Charles Purcell in "The Chocolate Soldier" (January 4).*
- ALVIN—*George Gershwin's musical comedy, "Girl Crazy." (January 4).*
- PENN—*Greta Garbo in film, "Mata Hari." (January 1).*
- STANLEY—*Winnie Lightner in film, "Manhattan Parade." (January 1).*
- WARNER—*Wheeler and Woolsey in film, "Peach o' Reno." (January 2).*
- HARRIS—*Lewis Ayres in film, "Heaven on Earth." (January 2).*
- AVENUE CINEMA—*German picture, "Comrades of 1918." (January 4).*
- ACADEMY—*Burlesque show, "Kuddling Kuties." (January 4).*

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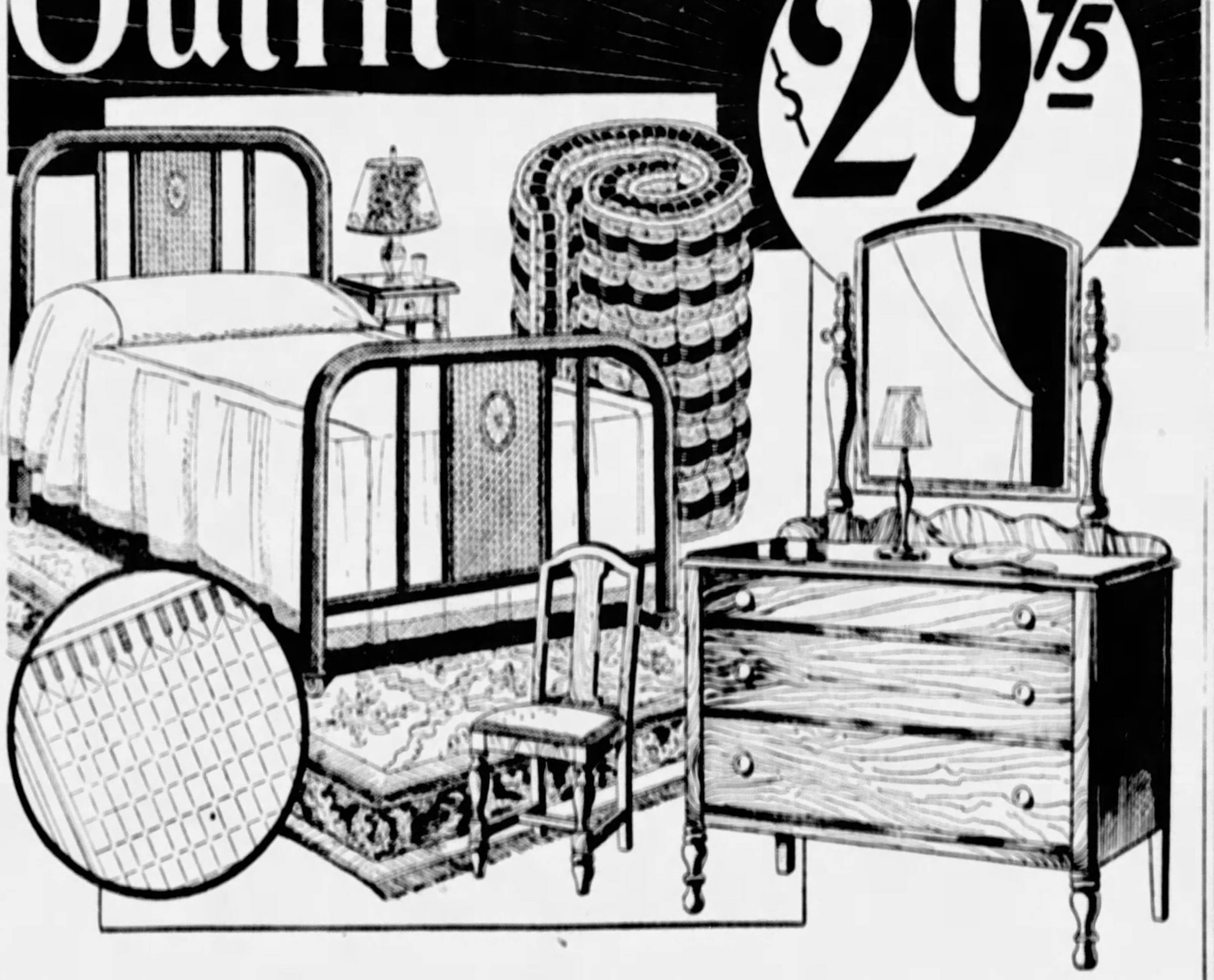

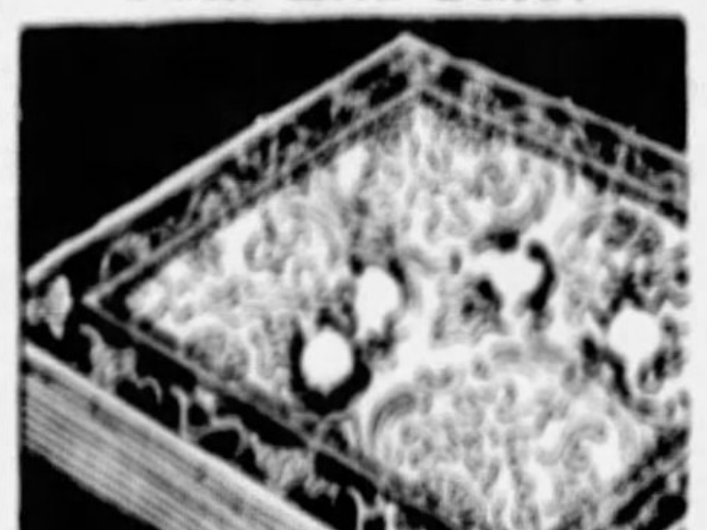

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$3 Down!

Year-End Value Surprise!
Of course, you intend to spend your Christmas money where it will do you the most good. Why not use part of it to furnish that spare bedroom? Here's a value that cannot be denied. An actual $45 outfit for just $29.75—featured at this cut price in our special Year-End Sale. The five pieces illustrated—a full-size panel Metal Bed, National Springs, All-Cotton Mattress, Bedroom Chair and a walnut finish Dresser. This value proves your Christmas money buys MORE at FRIEND'S!
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THE AMERICAN WEEKLY
Greatest Circulation in the World
Sunday, December 27, 1931

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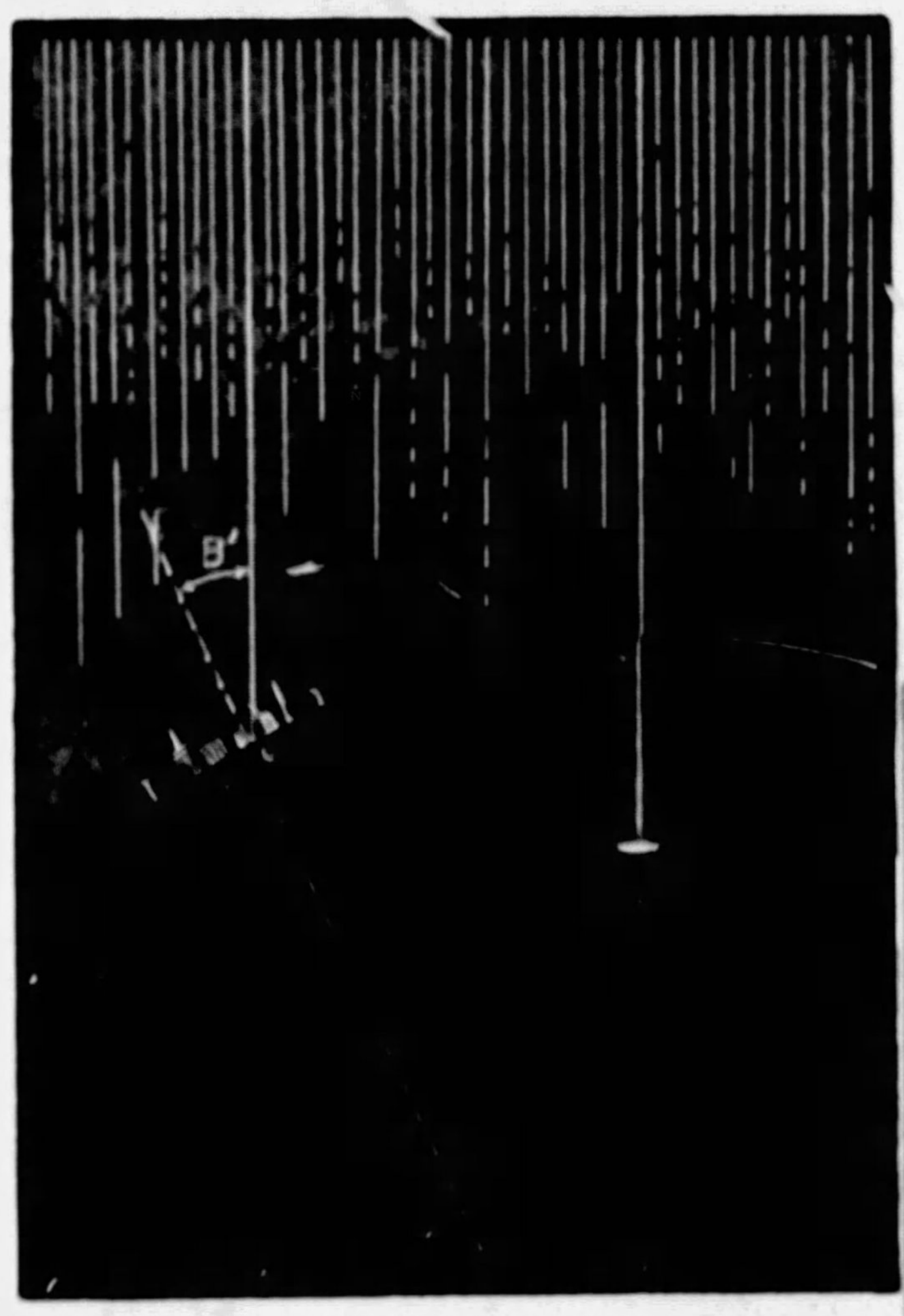
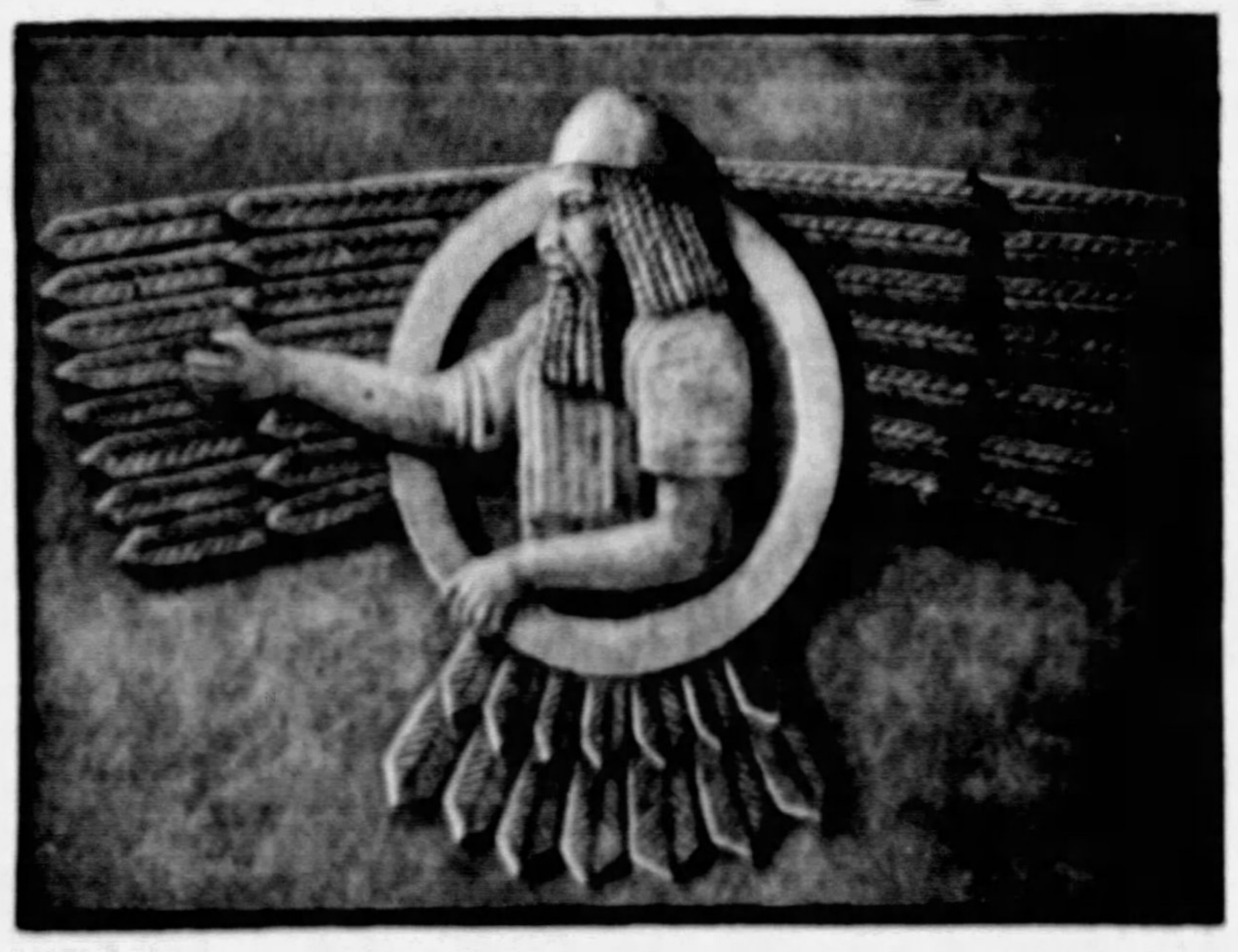
A Race of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

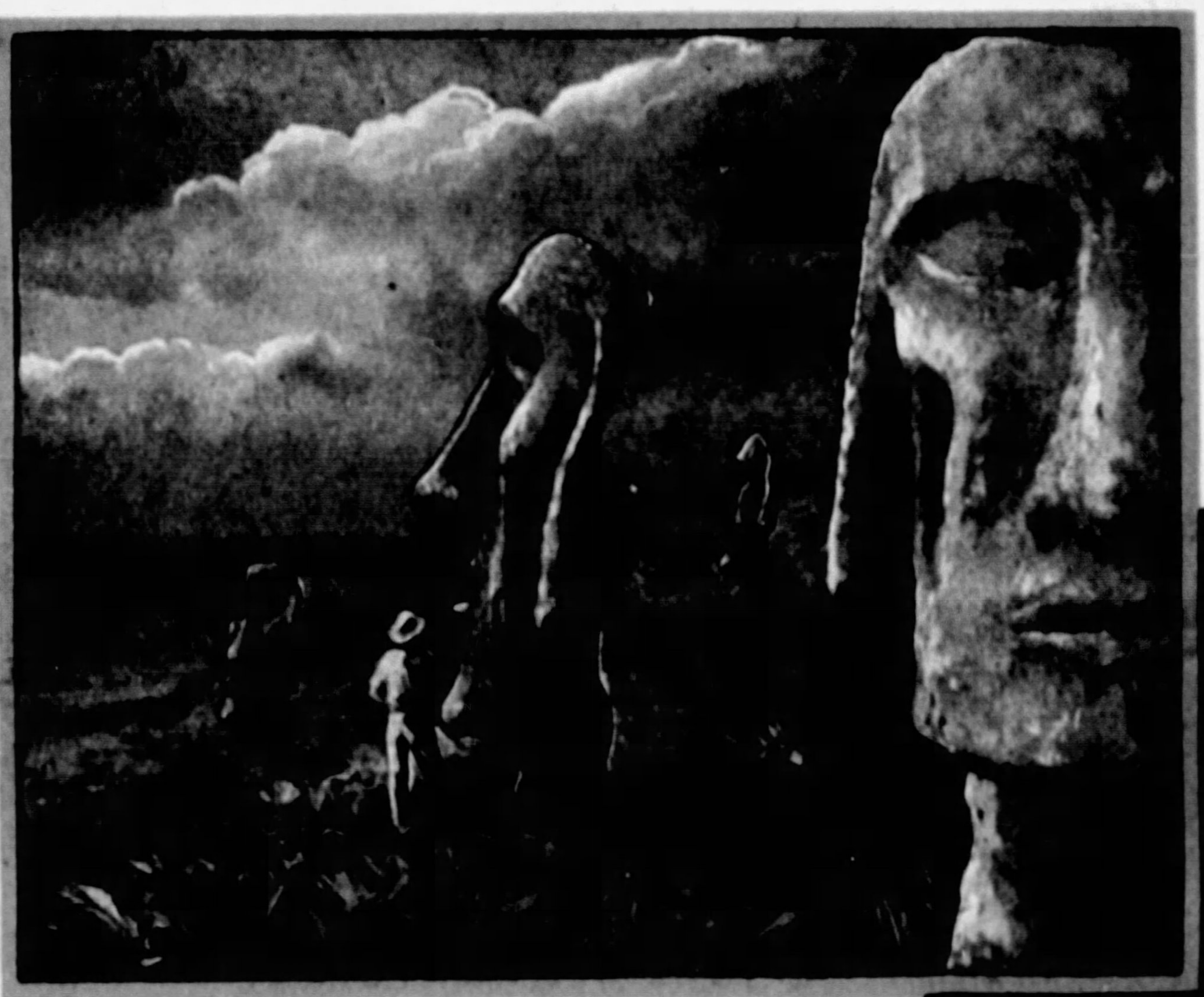
Evidence Which Suggests There Was a Powerful and Highly Civilized People Who Understood Secrets of Nature Which Were Only Recently Rediscovered by Modern Man—Where They Lived—What Destroyed Them



The Measurement of a Meridian Arc by Eratosthenes. This Greek Scientist Made the Observation That on the Summer Solstice the Wells of the Town of Syene (A) Were Lighted from Top to Bottom and That the Obelisks Did not Throw a Shadow as a Result of the Fact That the Sun Was at Its Zenith. At the Same Moment the Obelisks at Alexandria (B) Cast Shadows at an Angle of 7° 12'. From This Eratosthenes Concluded That the Distance of 5,000 Stadia Which Separated the Two Towns Corresponded to 7° 12'. As that Angle Is 1/50 of a Circle, the Circumference of the Earth Must Be 50 Times 5,000 Stadia, or 250,000 Stadia. Ingenious as These Calculations Are, They Include an Error of 1/80, and May Have Been Exceeded in Accuracy by the Calculations, 2,000 or 3,000 Years Before Eratosthenes, by the Priests Who Constructed the Great Pyramid of Cheops. The Angle B' Is Exaggerated in the Drawing to Make It Clear.



On the Assyrian Monuments Perhaps 100 Centuries Old, the God Nisroch, Who Symbolizes the Planet Saturn, Is Shown Surrounded by a Ring. It Is Impossible to Perceive the Ring Which Surrounds Saturn Except Through a Telescope of Fairly Great Magnifying Power. Consequently the Invention of Astronomical Glasses May Not Date, as Is Generally Believed, from Modern Times.



Besides Those Civilizations Whose History Has Come Down to Us, There Were Others About Which We Have No Information. This Is the Case With the Mysterious People Who Inhabited, at Some Unknown Epoch, Easter Island and Left There Their Incomprehensible Monuments.

By Prof. Rene Thevenin,
The Distinguished French Scientist.

CHAPTER VII.

(Continued from Last Sunday)

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IN the last chapter we explained how it has been proved that the priests under the early Egyptian Pharaohs knew exact scientific facts about astronomy, geometry and geography that our modern scientists, as late as 250 years ago, had not been able to rediscover, with all their instruments of precision.

Astonishing though it is that these pyramid builders knew the earth was round, knew its exact circumference, the distance from the earth to the sun and other scientific triumphs on which modern man had been pluming himself, the most remarkable thing of all is that this knowledge seems to have come from still further back in antiquity. These learned priests apparently were not discoverers, merely pupils. All they hoped was to understand and transmit to a chosen few the secrets that had come down to them from a lost prehistoric race.

By Cleopatra's time this fountain of knowledge had already sadly dwindled, and steadily through the ages, the loss went on until, as we have seen, during the dreadful night of the dark ages, the last drops were disappearing. Then modern science was born with the task of rediscovering it all over again.

That the further we go back the more real, exact scientific information is found in the possession of humanity is not merely the result of faulty learning, or that the pupil in each generation misunderstood or lost some of the master's learning. As the British scholar, Galton, has shown, no modern race can be compared from the point of view of intellect to certain ancient races such as, for example that which peopled the tiny country of Attica about 2,500 years ago.

This author has calculated the number of illustrious men as compared with the total number of citizens during the two centuries of Greek superiority. He has shown that to a certain number of citizens there was one illustrious man. If the same proportions still held, we today would be able to count among our contemporaries about 100,000 men of the same worth as Pericles, Sophocles, Plato, or Phidias. But even judging ourselves with the greatest indulgence, we are far from this count.

However, these celebrated men were themselves nourished on lessons handed down from an age as far removed from them as they are from us. And it is quite safe to say that they no more equaled the unknown geniuses who preceded them, and to whom they owed their culture, than we equal them. We can prove this simply by comparing the knowledge of the priests who constructed the Great Pyramid with that of the scholars who followed in their footsteps.

Thus, after the death of Alexander and the partitioning of his empire, when Ptolemy Soter received Egypt for his part, he founded at Alexandria a school which soon became universally known and attracted the greatest Greek scholars.

There, these scholars were taught everything the priests still knew. By means of this knowledge, they were to accomplish works which are still admired but which are nevertheless inferior to those which had been accomplished before them.

While we have seen that in the time of Cheops, the Egyptians knew the exact measurement of the terrestrial meridian, thousands of years later Eratosthenes tried to calculate it all over again (in a very ingenious manner, as may easily be seen from the accompanying diagram) but with quite an appreciable error, since his calculations are about 1/80 off. And while he had at his side the correct calculations written on an imperishable monument, in the dimensions and position of the pyramid of Cheops, he could do no better than his contemporaries or his instructors, and painfully undertook an imperfect piece of work which others had succeeded in doing faultlessly 2,500 years before.

Examples like these are numerous. We will not waste any more time over them since they lead us no nearer the end which we want to attain. But going ever further backwards towards the source, let us now consider whether or not other peoples, the contemporaries of the Egyptians of the first historic epoch, or even before them, possessed a science equal to theirs.

It is generally held that the invention of the ordinary telescope dates from the year 1609 when the children of a Dutch optician named Metius happened to place a number of lenses in front of their eyes, one over the other, and noticed that as a result the village clock tower appeared nearer than it really was.

The following year news of this discovery reached the ears of Galileo and enabled him, it is said, to make the first astronomical telescope, thanks to which the era of discoveries in the study of the sky began.

If this tradition is true, it has only been about 300 years that men have known the stars under any aspect different from that which our eyes alone give us. Before that, everything which we have learned from the use of magnifying lenses was necessarily unknown.

How does it then happen that the people of antiquity were able to describe celestial phenomena which could never have been observed without the aid of a telescope? How does it happen that on Assyrian monuments the god Nisroch, who represents Saturn, is represented surrounded with a ring, when the ring which surrounds this planet can only be observed by means of a powerful telescope? How does it happen that ancient writings, discovered in 1854 when the archeologist Layard was excavating in the ruins of Nineveh, describe the planet Venus passing in front of the sun, which incidentally enables us to fix their date, or at least the date of the phenomenon they allude to, at 1,700 years before our era?

Evidently such a phenomenon could be observed by the naked eye, but one would never have been led to observe it without having had a thorough knowledge of planetary movements, and it would have been impossible to have such a knowledge without having studied the sky by means of elaborate instruments.

It is also astonishing to note that 500 years before our era Democritus declared, on the strength of ancient traditions, that the Milky Way was a zone made up of innumerable stars close to one another. In order to make such an observation, someone must have seen the stars. They could not have been guessed at, above all at a time when the official religion taught, and people generally believed, that this luminous zone was a stream of milk escaping from the bosom of Juno.

Still more surprising is the fact that the Chaldeans, in determining the date of eclipses, had calculated the apparent dimensions of the diameters of the sun and of the moon with an exactitude almost as precise as that which modern scientists have obtained.

According to Tradition, the First Astronomers Were the Shepherds of Ancient Chaldea. But Extremely Old Documents Suggest That Almost from Time Immemorial These People Possessed Knowledge Which Could Only Have Been Revealed to Them by Means of Telescopic Instruments.

Today our astronomers have succeeded in calculating the apparent dimensions of the lunar disc as between 22 minutes 34 seconds and 29 minutes 22 seconds of arc. Babylonian writings give the following figures for the same measurements—24 minutes 16 seconds and 29 minutes 30 seconds. The difference between these two computations is insignificant, far less than that which exists between computations on the same subject by many modern scholars.

These examples could be multiplied. It is not only in astronomy and mathematics that they are encountered. In the domain of almost every science equally astonishing facts are discovered. For example, it is possible that the properties of electricity were known and used in ancient times. They were handed down as secrets, jealously guarded. This is suggested by a certain text of Pliny, which informs us that Numa, who reigned in Rome 2,600 years ago, and had been initiated into the mysteries of the sages, "possessed the art of making and directing the lightning." It also has been asserted that Egyptian priests communicated with one another at great distances in a manner which closely resembles our use of the telephone.

Unfortunately our knowledge of these questions is confined to the few fragments of ancient texts which speak of them. Only the fragments have come down to us, the major portions of all the texts having been lost.

Such is the case, for example, with the work of that astonishing Chaldean astronomer, Berosus, who lived in Babylon about 3,000 years before our era. He wrote important works in Greek of which only a few passages have reached us, not even in their original text, but through the hands of commentators or translators of later centuries, such as Pliny, Vitruvius or Seneca.

The little that we possess of this work makes us profoundly regret that we do not know it in its entirety because it would probably reveal many unknown things.

Berosus wrote an enormous work on astronomy, in which all the science of his time was summed up and where he gave careful consideration to the great secrets of the Chaldean sages, whose conception of the Zodiac appears to precede the construction of the Great Pyramid.

We will soon see that he had access in the Temple of Babylon to a great many documents still more astonishing than the ones which he actually copied. None of these has been preserved. The few pages of his work handed down indirectly by later historians or philosophers, who borrowed his theories, are enough to astonish us greatly, for they show that the theory of evolution, the foundation on which our entire science of modern biology is founded, does not date from the 19th century and was not conceived in its entirety by Lamarck or by Darwin, but that it had already been accepted and taught by men who lived thousands of years ago.

Another equally regrettable fact is that all this ancient science was never divulged in a didactic and reasoned form, but always as a kind of mystery handed down by oral tradition and jealously guarded by a few privileged persons who, in order to reap all its advantages, kept it to themselves.

Those astronomical measurements of which we have been speaking occur on Chaldean monuments. But nothing informs us by what means they were obtained. The same is true of the many revelations inscribed on the Great Pyramid, and it is certain that in later epochs the priests themselves and the guardians of the temples no longer knew the meaning of most of the symbols traced on the monuments which it was their duty to guard and serve.

No matter what investigations we undertake along these lines, we find ourselves inevitably carried further and further back to epochs so removed from our own that they precede all historic dates. Up till now, figuring conservatively, we have been unable to push back these dates beyond 4,000 or 5,000 years. But it is quite possible that these figures do not represent the truth.

In his lectures "On the Origin and Growth of Religion as Illustrated by the Religion of Ancient Egypt," the eminent Egyptologist, Le Pago Renouf, is convinced that the Egyptian monarchy was in existence more than 2,000 years before Exodus was written.

Another eminent scholar, L. Horner, concludes from a collection of geological facts that some pottery discovered deeply buried in the Valley of the Nile dates back 17,000 years.

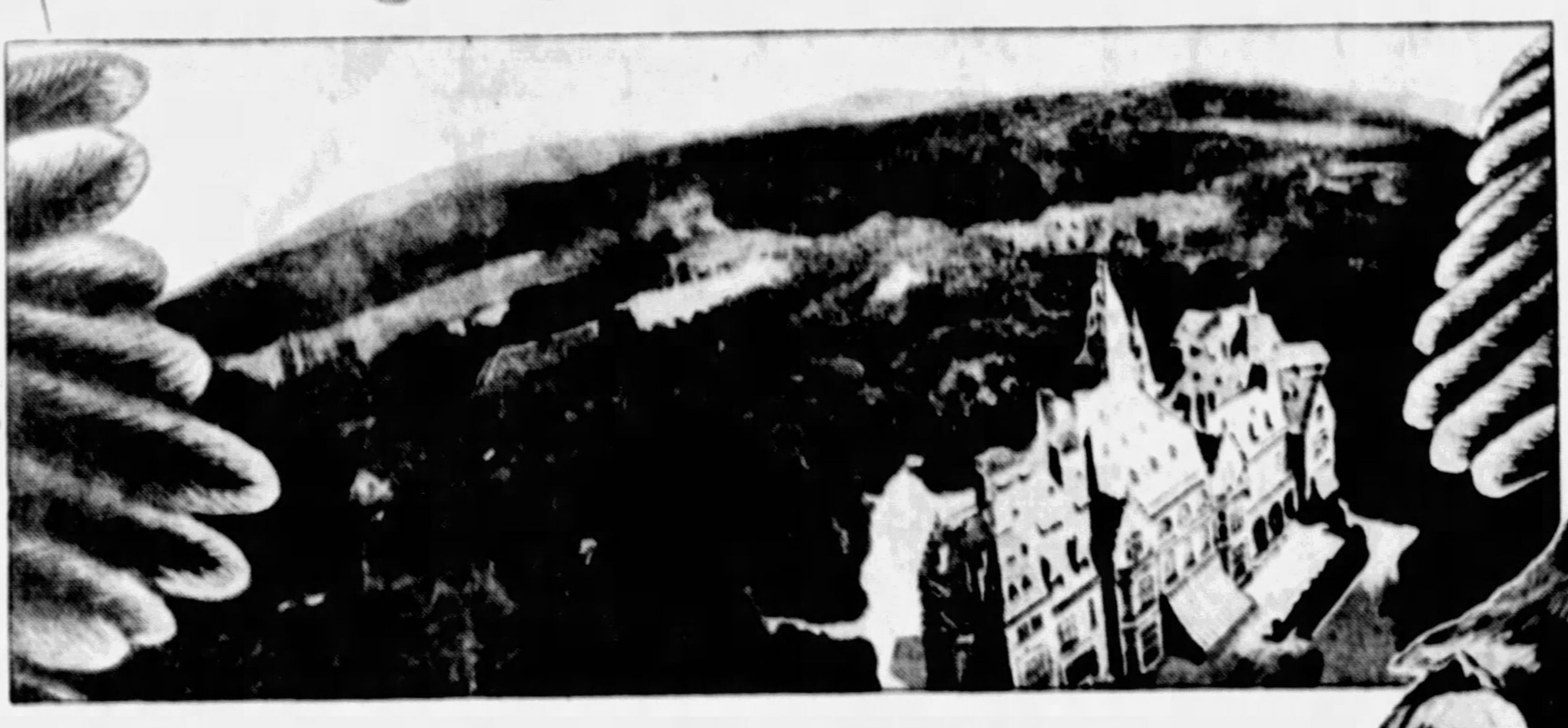
Finally, let us move on to another country which will bring us still nearer to the mysterious source which we desire to reach—that is to say, India. We learn from the most conscientious and prudent students of Indian culture, such as Colebrooke, Thomas Strange, William Jones, Wilson, etc., that the most ancient sacred books of this country were written twelve or even fifteen centuries before our era. And in addition to this, as Max Mueller remarks, we must remember that before the invention of writing, these works must have been handed down orally for many generations. Even modern Brahmans can repeat by heart the 153,826 words which comprise the Rig Veda.

For how many centuries and thousands of years were these same words repeated before being collected into manuscripts whose fragments alone have reached us? We are only beginning to be able to translate the fragments. They may be able to teach us many extraordi-

(Continued on Page 2)

Training Pigeons To Be Flying Photographers

A Member of the Bicycle Patrol Carrying Four of the Pigeons in a Special Knapsack, on the Way to the Point Where They Are To Be Released.



An Aerial Photograph Taken With the Small Camera Strapped to a Flying Pigeon. The Tips of the Pigeon's Wings Were Photographed and Are Visible at the Sides.

EVERY well-equipped army in the world has its corps of carrier pigeons trained to carry messages fast, far and accurately in time of emergency. During the World War thousands of highly important communications were borne by carrier pigeons which escaped the notice of the enemy entirely or managed to escape being shot down.

And now Germany has established a training school for pigeons in which the birds are being taught to play the role of aerial photographer. If Germany ever goes to war again its army will use hundreds of these flying photographers to procure pictures of enemy trenches, military bases and "shots" of troops on march.

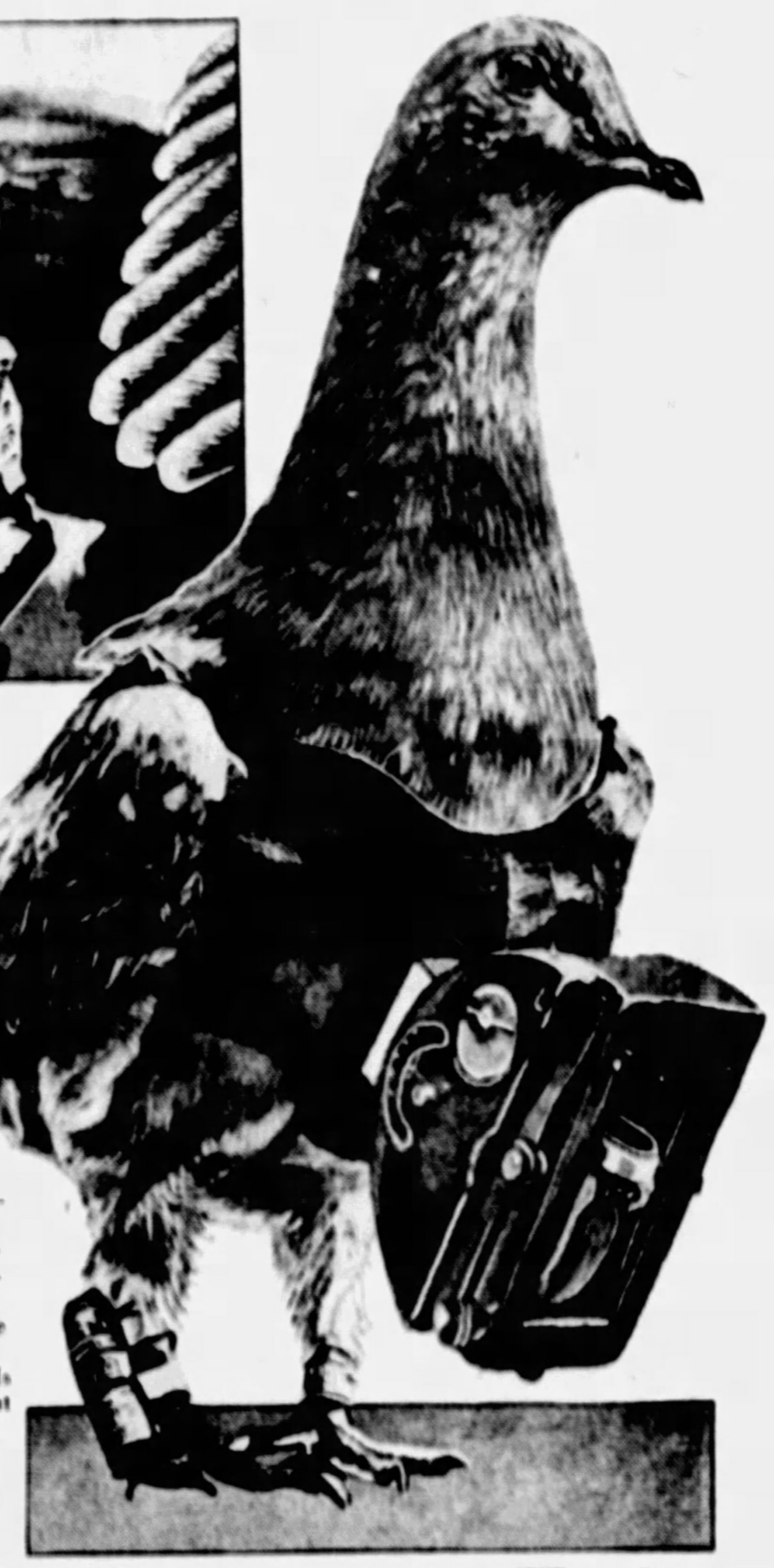
The impetus for the new training school was the perfecting of a small, light and highly efficient camera. This camera, weighing only a few ounces and with a magazine capable of holding sufficient films to take 200 "shots" in a single flight, has what is known as "universal focus" and takes clear pictures from any height.

In the first experiments with the new camera, many of the pigeons refused to take to the air with the strange device fastened about them, and others came to earth after short and inaccurate flights. But with the development of a more comfortable harness for holding the camera and patience on the part of the birds' trainers, it was not long before some of the strongest and largest of the pigeons were making photographing trips of 40 and 50 miles and returning to their base with at least one picture for every mile covered, registered on the film.

One bird, said to be the best-trained carrier pigeon in the world, carried his camera a distance of 160 miles and returned home with more than 150 sharply focused pictures which were snapped at varying altitudes. Some of the pictures were of city streets. Others were rivers and shipping, and still others were of rolling farm country criss-crossed by roads. Most of the "shots" were taken from an altitude of around a thousand feet, the distance above the ground which this particular bird habitually flies.

Next to the highly efficient lens and the compact roll of narrow film carried in the magazine, the most remarkable feature of the "pigeon camera" is the simple mechanism which causes the shutter to open and close at regular intervals. The time of these intervals can be fixed by a simple adjustment of the regulating mechanism, although most of the experimental cameras are adjusted so that one picture is snapped for every mile covered by the bird carrying it.

Besides the camera, each carrier pigeon is outfitted with the usual little message tubes attached to its legs or close to its body beneath the wings.



The Small, Automatic Camera Strapped to the "Flying Photographer." It is Adjusted to Take 200 Pictures. The Machinery Is So Arranged That While the Bird Is in Flight the Shutter Snaps Once to Every Mile Covered.

A Race Of Supermen Who Perished 20,000 Years Ago?

(Continued from Front Page)

nary things. The words handed down from these ancient peoples which we already understand have taught us much.

Let us turn the pages of one of them, the Bhagavad Purana, which contains words first uttered, perhaps, 20,000 years ago.

"When the world was separated from shadow," it says, "the subtle principle of the elements produced the matter of which plants were first formed. These plants then maintained life in the bodies of fantastic beings who one day were born from the scum on the waters. And after that, different animals passed through successive forms until finally man appeared."

Let us now consult a treatise on biology or paleontology written by our most modern professors; we will find the history of our planet and of the life on its surface given in approximately the same words. Our modern evolutionists would find nothing to add to that amazing formula which is found in the "Laws of Manou" and which gives our whole doctrine in a few words that might almost have been borrowed from Weissmann or Geoffroy Saint Hilaire: "Beings inherit qualities from those which precede them in such a way that the higher a being goes in the series, the more qualities he has."

These fragments express the fundamental principles on which modern physics is founded. In addition they contain a moral philosophy so high that our philosophy has never been able to surpass it.

In the presence of these astounding facts, and of many others which we will pass over in silence in order not to multiply examples indefinitely, we feel ourselves quite disposed to accept the word of Berosus when he says that in the Temple of Babylon he found himself in the presence of documents "ascribed to superior beings who inhabited the earth before man."

Such a statement astonishes us and upsets current scientific opinions. As we said at the beginning of these articles, all modern science tends to show that man slowly evolved from the animal and has been improving himself ever since. But on the other hand, the facts which we have just outlined agree in pointing to a contrary opinion.

In the face of these two opposed theses, which should be accepted? Can they be reconciled? Are there still other final proofs which will make the balance lean definitely in favor of either one or the other?

This is the question which remains for us to examine.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Quadruplets Win Election For Father

Carl A. Morlok, of Lansing, Michigan, and His Quadruplets. So Much Prestige Came to the Family Because of the Arrival Simultaneously of Four Heirs, That Morlok, in the Recent Election for Constable, Won Against Six Opponents.

ACME PHOTOS

MANY a candidate for political office has been swept into power by the energetic efforts of party workers, by climbing aboard the so-called "band wagon" of the dominant party, and by persuasive ballyhoo—but Carl A. Morlok, recently elected a constable in Lansing, Michigan, is probably the first man voted into office because Fate made him the father of quadruplets.

At the beginning of the campaign it was felt that Morlok didn't have a chance against at least three of the six other candidates for the constable's job. But the political tide definitely turned when Morlok's campaign cards—bearing a picture of himself and his quartet of baby daughters—were distributed to voters in his district.

Women voters, it is said, lost their hearts to the bright-eyed youngsters—and gave their votes to the man these little girls call "daddy." And men voters seemed to reason that a man whose charming domestic responsibilities had done so much to put Lansing on the map deserved reward at the polls. Anyway, when the votes were counted Mr. Morlok had the constable's job by an overwhelming margin.

The Baronet Who Draws An Unemployment Dole

Sir Charles Burnett Buckworth-Herne-Soame, of Wellington, England, and His Wife. He Has Been Unable to Find a Job and Is Drawing the Unemployment Dole.

LONDON.

SIR CHARLES BURNETT BUCKWORTH-HERNE-SOAME, 37-year-old Baronet of Shropshire, England, has the dubious distinction of being the only British nobleman living on the unemployment dole.

This unfortunate and unusual condition is partly the fault of general conditions in England and partly the fault of Sir Charles' father, who died a few weeks ago and, for some reason, left his son nothing but a title. Even the modest little cottage in which Sir Charles and his young wife lived with the old man was bequeathed to a distant relative.

The impoverished Baronet says he is embarrassed only financially at his plight and that he doesn't care a rap for his title or for leisure. All he asks is a chance to work—even at some sort of hard labor which will provide for himself and his wife.

Manual labor will be no novelty for Sir Charles, for he has turned his hand to many a menial task and liked it. For a time he wrestled granite in a stone quarry. When that job was over he got himself another as boss of a gang of road builders. After that he turned mason and helped restore the walls of an old abbey near his home villiage of Coalbrookdale.

"I am not too proud to go on the dole," said the holder of a title which dates back to 1704, "and believe me my wife and I need the thirteen shillings for which I stand in line every week. All I ask is a chance to work. My wife, who, by the way, does all her own housework, is a good sport and is thankful, as I am, that we have no children to share our present mode of living."

Tokyo Selects Its Prize Beauty

TOKYO.

WHEN Japan sets out to pick the outstanding beauties of the Land of the Setting Sun, no "beautiful but dumb" young woman need apply—for the Japanese prefer their beauty queens with plenty of health and brains accompanying their good looks.

The present "Miss Japan"—Miss Tsuneko Tawara—seems to be everything that a beauty in her country has to be to wear the national crown of pulchritude. She is very pretty, judged by Japanese standards (the judges gave her 300 points on her good looks), and she is brainy and bubbling over with good health (she was credited with 100 points each on mentality and health). No other girl entered in the contest scored within 50 points of Miss Tawara's remarkably high total of 500 points.

The current Miss Japan is the adopted daughter of a Yamaguchi druggist, and if she ever gets married she wants to be the wife of an up-and-coming young physician. She has not the slightest interest in any of the movie contracts offered her on the day of her coronation, and has issued a warning to romantically inclined young men that she will ignore any proposals of marriage they may make.

Miss Tsuneko Tawara, Who Was Chosen as the Most Beautiful Girl in Japan in a Recent Nation-Wide Contest to Find and Acclaim a New "Miss Japan."

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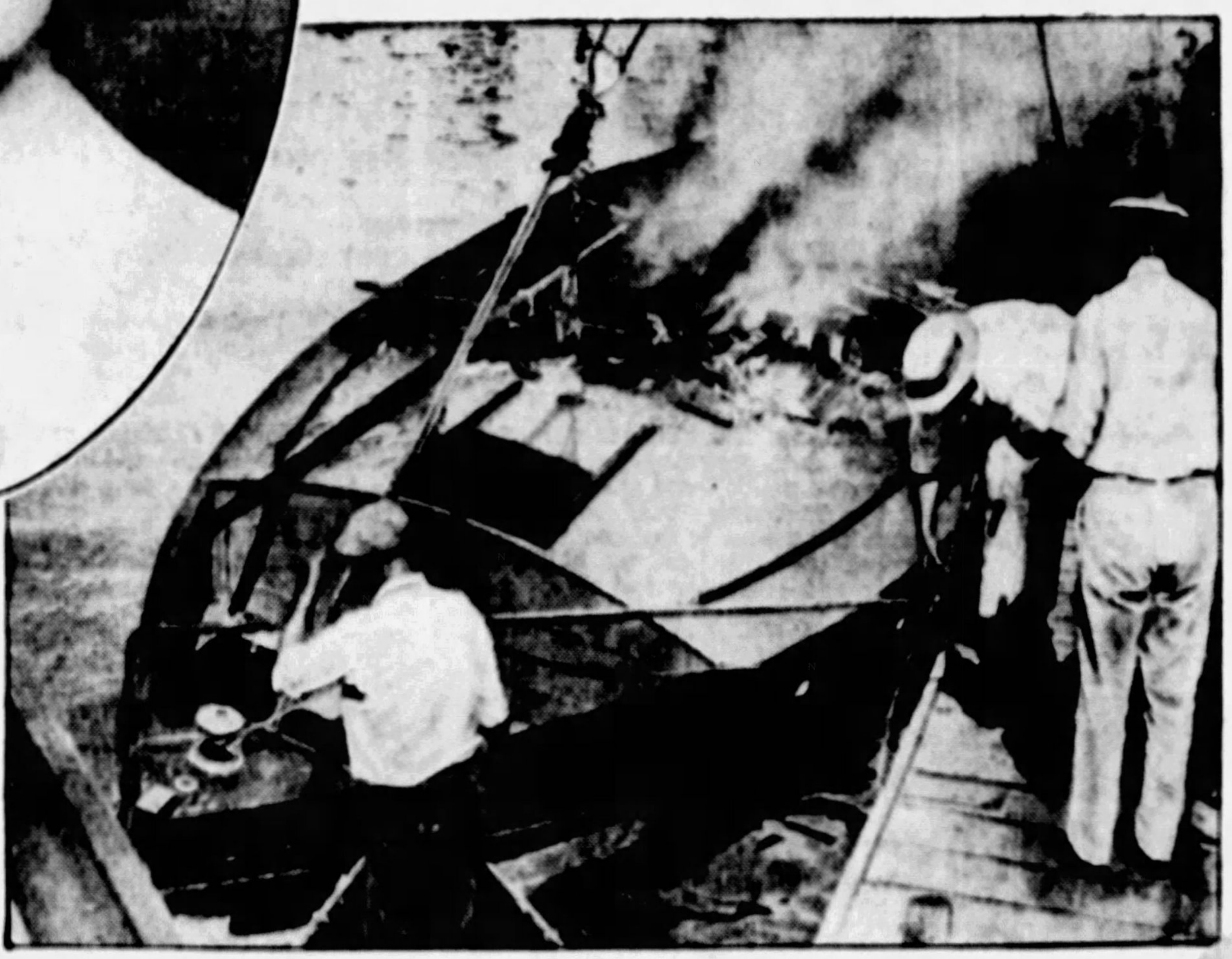
Echoes from the Explosion on Harry Richman's Yacht

When the Famous Stage, Screen and Night Club Star Set Off the Spark That Blew Up His Motorboat Last July, He Also Started a Lot of Other Things Which Are Still Happening

Helen Walsh, "Follies" Beauty, Who Died From Her Injuries Received When Mr. Richman's Gay Yachting Party Suddenly Came to an End by the Explosion of the Gasoline on His Motorboat.



Photograph of the Shattered Burning Hull of Harry Richman's Cabin Cruiser Chavalmar II., on Which the Two Show-Girl Beauties Were Burned.

Miss Virginia Biddle, "Follies" Beauty, Who Was Severely Burned When Mr. Richman's Motorboat Blew Up, and Now Brings Suit for Compensation for Her Injuries and Doctor's Bill.

A Furry Bundle Made Up of Harry Richman and Clara Bow.

ANY lawyer will admit that law is not necessarily justice. And one of the most astonishing laws on the statute books limits the liability of a ship owner to the value of the ship on which the passengers were injured or drowned.

If a person is run over and injured by an automobile, there is no law that limits the liability of the owner to the value of the wrecked car. If two or three dozen people are killed or injured in a railroad smash-up, there is nothing to limit the amount of damages to the value of the twisted and tangled locomotive and railroad cars. But if a steamship or motorboat blows up or is wrecked, the law limits the amount of damages to whatever is the value of the wrecked vessel. If the ship is at the bottom of the ocean the injured passengers or relatives of the dead can go out there and help themselves.

And it was when Harry Richman, the well-known night club proprietor and stage star, asked the courts to limit any damage that might follow from the explosion on his motorboat last Summer to the value of the wreck of the boat—about $50—that he started a hornets' nest of trouble.

Immediately Miss Virginia Biddle, formerly of the "Follies" and, at the time of the accident, sweetheart of Mr. Richman, added three zeros to that fifty-dollar limit, suing him for $50,000 damages for injury to her nerves and beauty. And Samuel White, a fisherman of Greenport, Long Island, brought similar suit except that he lays no special stress on his beauty and perhaps for that reason, asks only half as much. The fish in Long Island Sound can't see if a fisherman has scars on his legs and probably would not be interested anyway.

Whether the two claimants will have to be satisfied with dividing that meagre $50 between them or can collect the full amount of any damages they can show in court, will depend largely on one question: Was the explosion which blew up the Chavalmar II, due to the carelessness and negligence of its owner, or was it "an act of God?"

In laws governing marine disasters and insurance an "act of God," is something beyond man's control or beyond ordinary prudence to foresee, such as hurricanes, floods, earthquakes and lightning strokes. It also covers unexpected behavior of inanimate objects such as spontaneous combustion and mysterious explosions. Of course, if the Deity is responsible for a disaster, the courts don't see much to be done about it and let the victims content themselves with what they can get out of the wreck. But if the owner, a human being, is responsible, through negligence, he can be made to pay damages, if he has any money. Otherwise he also escapes.

Miss Biddle's lawyers, Bernard Katzen and Harry D. Thirkield of New York City, say they will prove that the accident was not an act of God, but a case of plain carelessness on the part of Mr. Richman. Their beautiful but slightly scarred client naturally agrees with them. According to her story, Harry's cabin cruiser, the Chavalmar II, trim, lovely, innocent looking as a "Follies" girl, and covered with $10,000 worth of insurance, set out early in the morning of July 26, 1931, from Beechhurst, L. I., on what was intended for a nice jolly week-end cruise. On board were the owner, his chauffeur and his sailing master, a Greenport fisherman, named Samuel White. As guests he had Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hellinger, Miss Biddle and the equally well-known "Follies" beauty, Helen Walsh.

Without incident the little cruiser got as far as Greenport at the eastern end of Long Island where the yacht docked to take on more gasoline. What happened in the next few minutes after the tanks were filled will be the point over which the lawyers must fight. Miss Biddle states that the boat was full of a strong odor of gasoline fumes which she mentioned to Harry. Also she says that White noticed the odor and advised the night-club man to find out where it was coming from and air out the yacht before starting. Disregarding this advice, she says that Harry threw the starting switch—and they certainly started.

Instead of continuing their journey horizontally over the waters of Long Island Sound the various members of the party were shot upward, overboard, onto the dock, and then some continued on to the hospital, the cemetery and the courts. The jury will have a hard time deciding what really did happen, because the explosion seems to have knocked everyone so silly that a score of conflicting stories have been told.

The ill-fated Helen Walsh was resting in her pajamas in the cabin, and when she was finally dragged on deck her pajamas and hair were aflame with gasoline. Mr. Richman jumped into the water with her as the quickest way to put out the flames. It did that, and he got her out of the water, but the damage had been done. On the way to the hospital she kept moaning:

"My face is my fortune. I hope it isn't burned."

But it was; also her chest and legs, and most of her hair was singed off. After two days of agony she died.

It was reported that Miss Biddle was blown into the water and that Mr. Richman gallantly dove in and fished her out also. This seemed plausible because Virginia and Harry were very dear friends at the time and Broadway expected to hear a wedding announcement most any day. However, both agree that the rescue story is all wrong.

"This is what really happened, as I remember it," says Miss Biddle.

"There was a deafening blast and I felt myself being lifted off the deck. The next thing I knew I was lying in a mess of splintered wood and my legs and back felt very hot, although they didn't hurt me. Gradually I recovered consciousness and realized that I was being burned. I crawled to the dock and a man held out his hand to help me ashore.

"I do remember before I collapsed, seeing Harry jump into the water with Helen Walsh whose pajamas were all afire. A man took me to the Eastern Long Island Hospital. I stayed there four days and was brought back to New York. It was a month before I was able to dance again."

Mr. Richman, in confirming the fact that she did not fall into the water, mentioned that the "Follies" beauty looked like a cockroach as she crawled along the burning deck to the pier. He is not being sued for that remark because he said it with a smile and Miss Biddle knows he didn't mean it and besides anyone as pretty as she knows she is does not mind what is said of her looks.

Virginia admits that Richman paid her hospital bill and her salary during the time she was out of the show, but thinks it no more than he should have done and no reason for not paying $50,000 more for permanent damage to her nerves and for scars on her ankles and on the extreme rear of her hips. Her mother, Mrs. Lutie Biddle, who has some knowledge of accidents, having been laid up with a broken leg from an automobile smash, says:

"If you think that was generous look what Harry did for Helen Walsh's mother. He staged a benefit performance of the 'Follies,' which raised about $20,000 and, I understand, gave her the $10,000 worth of insurance he had on the boat and afterward took out an insurance policy for $10,000, making Mrs. Walsh his beneficiary. Why couldn't he have shown a little generosity to my girl?"

According to her reasoning, what he did for Miss Walsh's mother, instead of being to his credit in the present suit, will be used against him. The explosion did not actually kill the affection between Harry and Virginia, but it seems to have so weakened it that the next shock was fatal. She says that for a few months he gave her presents and took her around a lot. Then came another accident, known as the "hunting of the mole," and all was off.

One night, after the show, Harry and Virginia were invited to a party at an apartment in Fifty-fourth Street. Virginia arrived first and, looking very lovely as she was waiting for Harry, attracted the concentrated interest of the host of the party.

According to one account, this host had heard rumors of an interesting mole somewhere on the back of pretty Virginia. It had occurred to him at this moment to explore that portion of Virginia's anatomy and see that mole for himself. So reaching a paw at the back of Virginia's dress, he stripped the thing down somewhat as a person would peel a banana, looking to the right and left for that elusive mole.

One reason the uncovering went so far was that the gentleman had been misinformed. Virginia hadn't any mole and told him so, but he would not believe her and ignored her protests. It was all right to be exposed on the stage of a theatre, but she had a prejudice against it in a private apartment.

Her prejudice was quickly justified by the sudden entrance of Mr. Richman, who gazed at his dishevelled sweetheart and expressed his opinion that it was not nice to find the girl he cared for being explored in any such way. His affection cooled from that moment, but Miss Biddle's, though sadly wounded, lingered on feebly till the day she received legal notice that Harry expected all claims for damages to be limited by that $50 value of the motorboat's wreck. This killed her love instantly and she showed it by bringing suit. It is hardly possible to love anyone and sue him for $50,000 at the same time.

Virginia tells a somewhat different story of the mole episode. In the first place whoever told that man that she had one did not know what he was talking about. "Follies" girls don't have moles or any other blemishes or, if they do, they get them removed. Her story is as follows:

"I went to the party and when Harry hadn't showed up at three o'clock I put on my hat and coat and started to leave. The host said that Harry had just 'phoned and was coming right over, so I took off my things and waited. While I was waiting, this man put his hand on my shoulder and said I had a beautiful back. Then he ripped my waist down the back. He didn't say anything about looking for a mole at first.

"When Harry arrived a few moments later he had a lot to say about the torn waist, and he blamed me for the whole thing. He didn't say a word to the host. I can't say whether the situation was planned or not, but anyway that seemed to be the end of any romance between Harry and me. It may have been a put-up job or it may have been an accident but if it was an accident it certainly was no act of God.

"I felt all along that Harry would do something substantial in return for the injuries I have suffered when he got around to it. But when I got the 'fifty-dollar' notice I decided to take action. You see all I have from him now is a rather inexpensive bracelet, engraved, 'To My Darling,' and a wrist watch."

The sentimental value of these trinkets has also been reduced by something one of her friends told her about them.

"I hear that he gave them to Clara Bow," Miss Biddle said, looking at them accusingly, "and that in one of their scraps she threw them at him. They say that she made such a noisy row that the people at the hotel called her, 'Clara Bow-wow.' Harry says there is not a word of truth in it and maybe there isn't, but the watch has a dent in it."

Section 183 of the U. S. Admiralty Laws of which Harry Richman wants to take advantage, reads as follows:

"The liability of the owner of any vessel for any embezzlement, loss or destruction, by any person, of any property, goods, or merchandise shipped or put on board such vessel, or for any loss, damage or injury by collision, or for any act, matter or thing, loss, damage or forfeiture done, occasioned or incurred without the privity or knowledge of such owner or owners shall in no case exceed the amount of value of the interest of such owner in such vessel and her freight pending."

This cheerful irresponsibility of ship-owners comes down from a remote past when sailing was considered a dangerous and reckless calling and that anyone who took passage on a ship should consider himself lucky to get ashore alive. However, these same American Admiralty Laws have also a saving clause, in Section 187. In this clause the law holds the owner of the boat responsible if the wreck or damages to passengers or freight resulted from his negligence or the negligence of captain or crew.

Under this clause, if Miss Biddle and Mr. White show that Harry Richman was negligent when he threw the starting switch that caused the explosion, they may collect any amount of damages the jury sees fit to award them.

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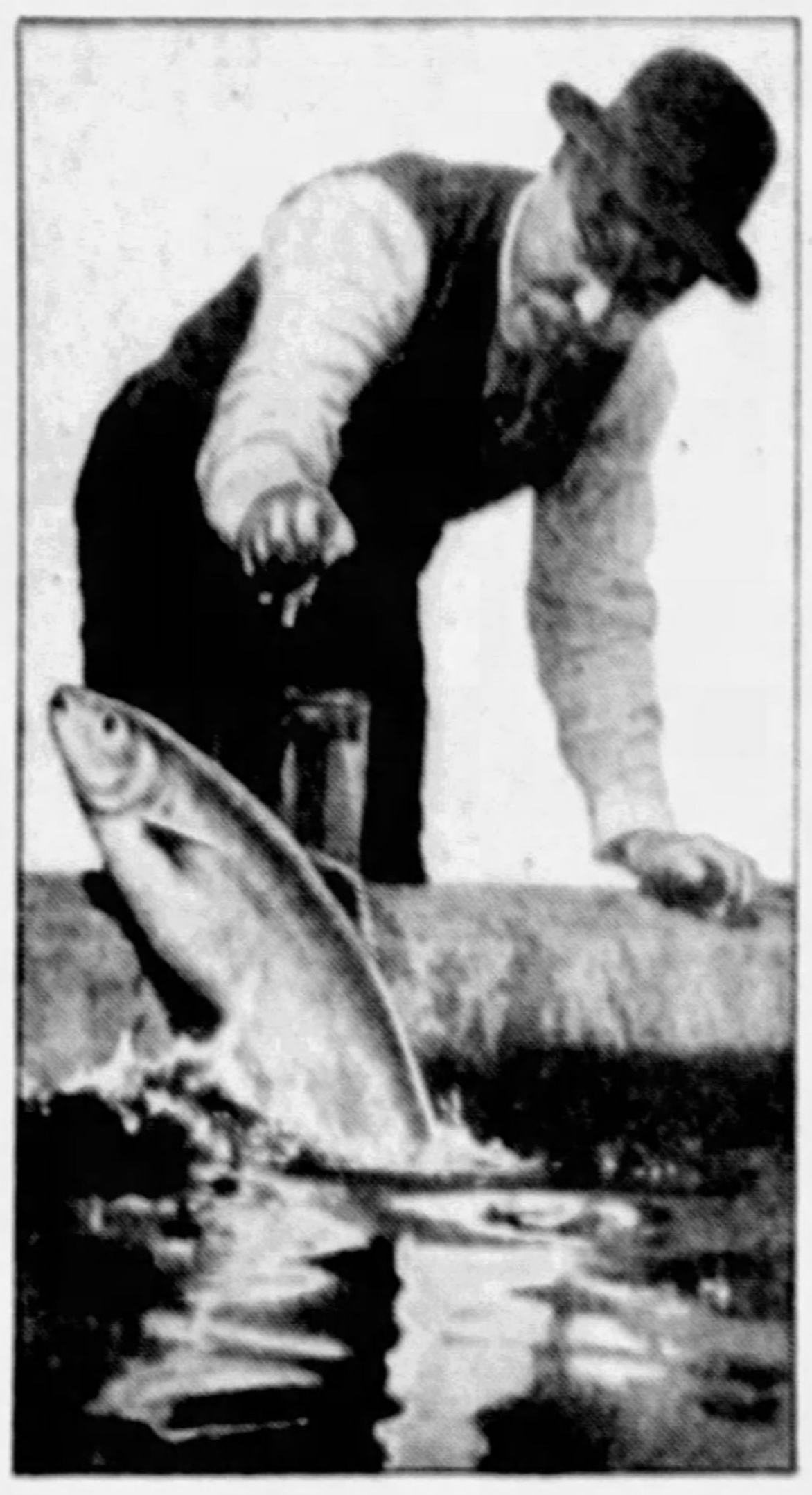
Mr. Lange's Trained Salmon That Stand On Their Tails And Leap Through Hoops

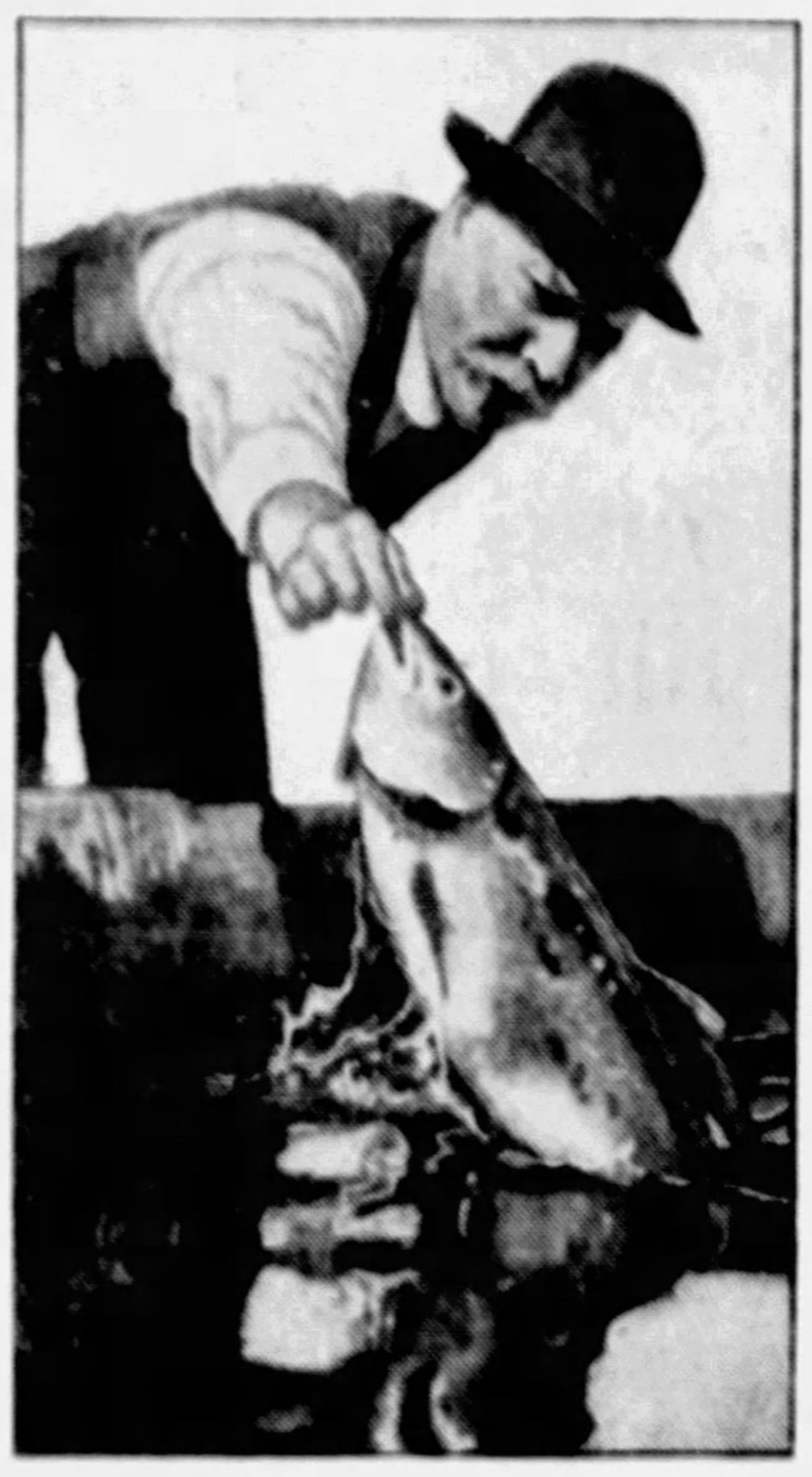
THE more mankind studies fish the more it becomes apparent that the silent swimmers of the ponds, rivers and ocean are not so dumb and stupid as had been supposed. A fish can be taught to do tricks like a dog, and it is now known that a fish "knows his master," responds to signs and signals, and in many ways displays a rather high degree of intelligence.

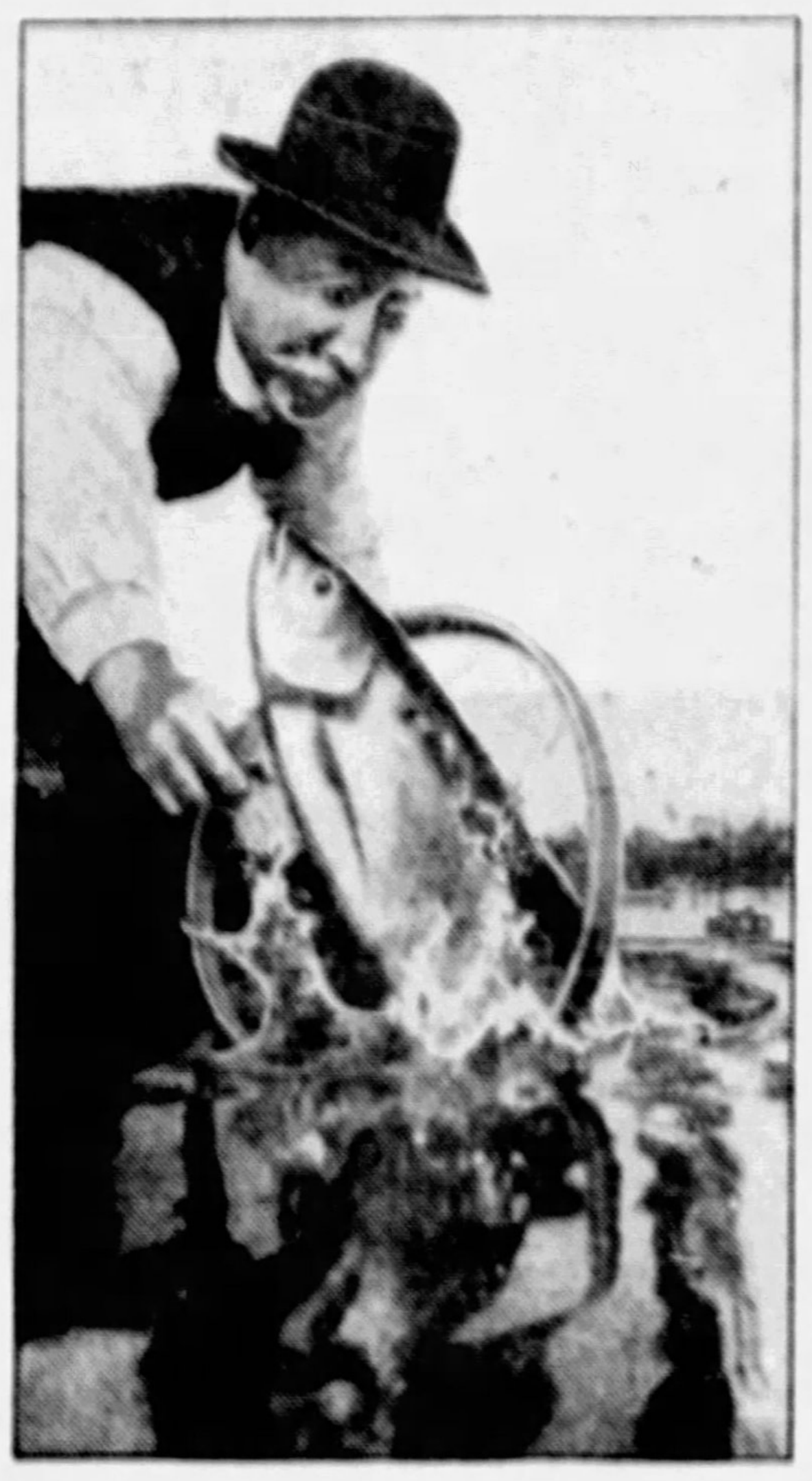
Like the domestic animals, fish respond to kindness and are willing to oblige their masters by performing tricks when they once understand what is expected of them. It seems, indeed, apparent that the creatures get some fun out of doing their stunts like the alert, interested and happy circus dogs that wag their tails and perform their acts with great animation and evident enjoyment.

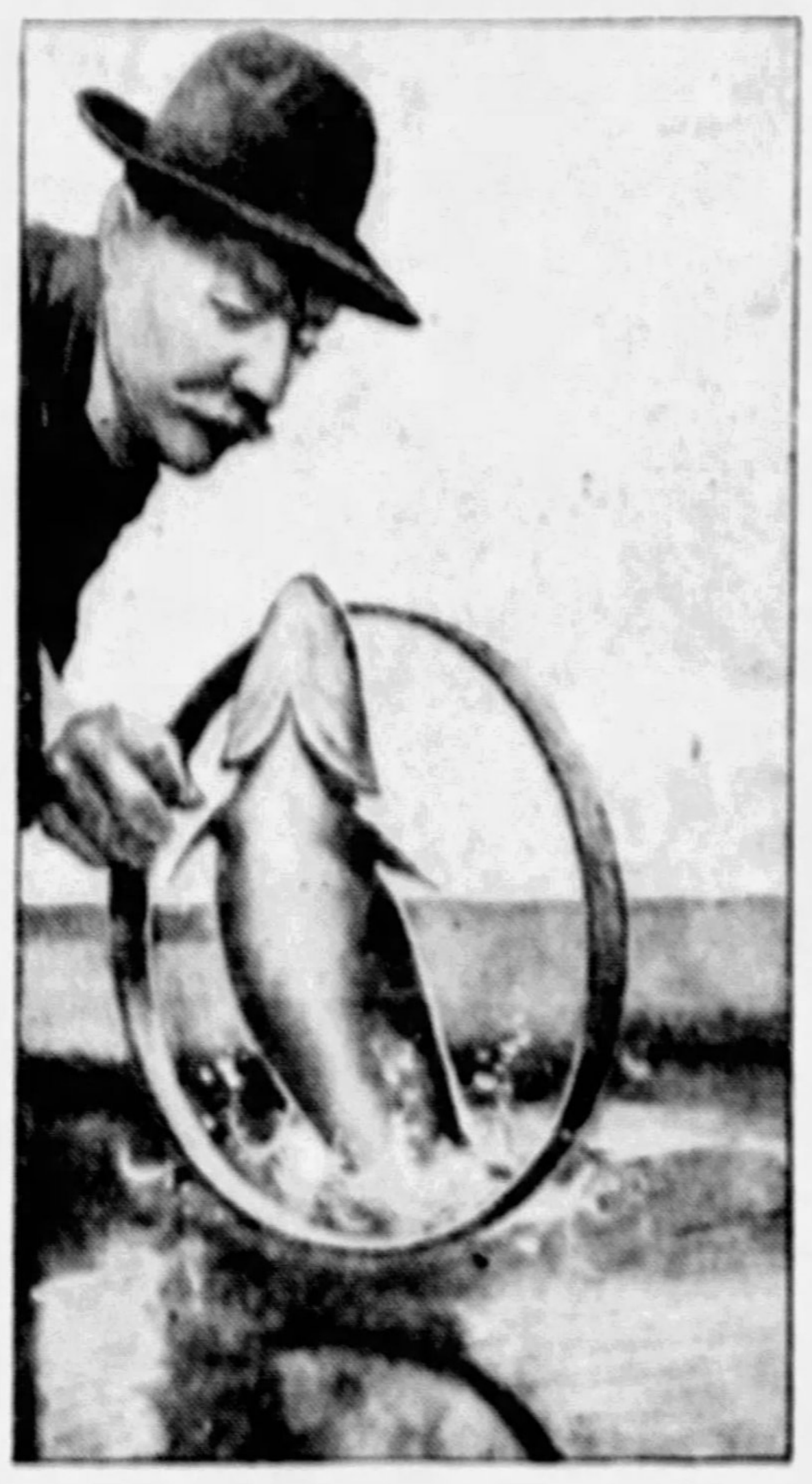
Nor does it take a scientist to study and train fish. Mr. Charles Lange, a Port Townsend, Washington, business man, owns a troupe of seven salmon trout which, over a period of years, he has taught to go through a series of tricks which would amaze the most imaginative spinner of fish stories.

It was several years ago that Mr. Lange, an ardent fisherman, decided that fish are much more intelligent creatures than they are given credit for being and that they could be trained in much the same manner as horses, dogs and seals. In order to put his then seemingly absurd theory into practise, Mr. Lange had a concrete pool built under his office window.


The Trained Salmon Resting on the Side of Mr. Lange's Fountain While He Feeds the Fish Scraps of Raw Meat.


A Pet Fish Leaping Out of the Water as a Dog Jumps Into the Air to Snatch a Piece of Meat.


When Mr. Lange Holds the Hoop Out, the Salmon Leaps Through It, With Evident Enjoyment.


Held Above the Surface of the Water, the Fish Jump Through the Hoop and Never Touch It.

Into this pool the Washington sportsman put seven salmon trout fry, that is, very young trout. He learned from fish hatchery experts that salmon trout prefer fresh, raw, ground beef to any other food and he always kept a supply of this food on hand. Several times a day he would leave his desk and serve a meal to his finned pets.

At first the trout would swim madly about the pool to get away from their owner and they would not eat their raw meat until he was out of sight. Gradually they got used to their master, however, and would gobble up their meals as the morsels fell from his hand.

The first inkling that Mr. Lange was right in his ideas about the mentality of fish and the possibilities of training them came when the creatures were about half grown. They would come to the surface and literally eat from his hand, but if a stranger attempted to feed them they would sink to the bottom of the pool and ignore the bits of beef that sank slowly down. This made it apparent to the would-be fish trainer that fish have the ability to think and remember and that they respond to kindness in much the same manner that dogs and cats do.

At feeding time the seven trout would thresh about as though they enjoyed being with their master. They sometimes nibbled at his fingers and darted away before he could take them in his hands. After a time, however, he got them to eat out of his hand. Today the fish actually will leap out of the water to snatch the bits of beef and almost will stand on their tails, like dogs sitting up and begging.

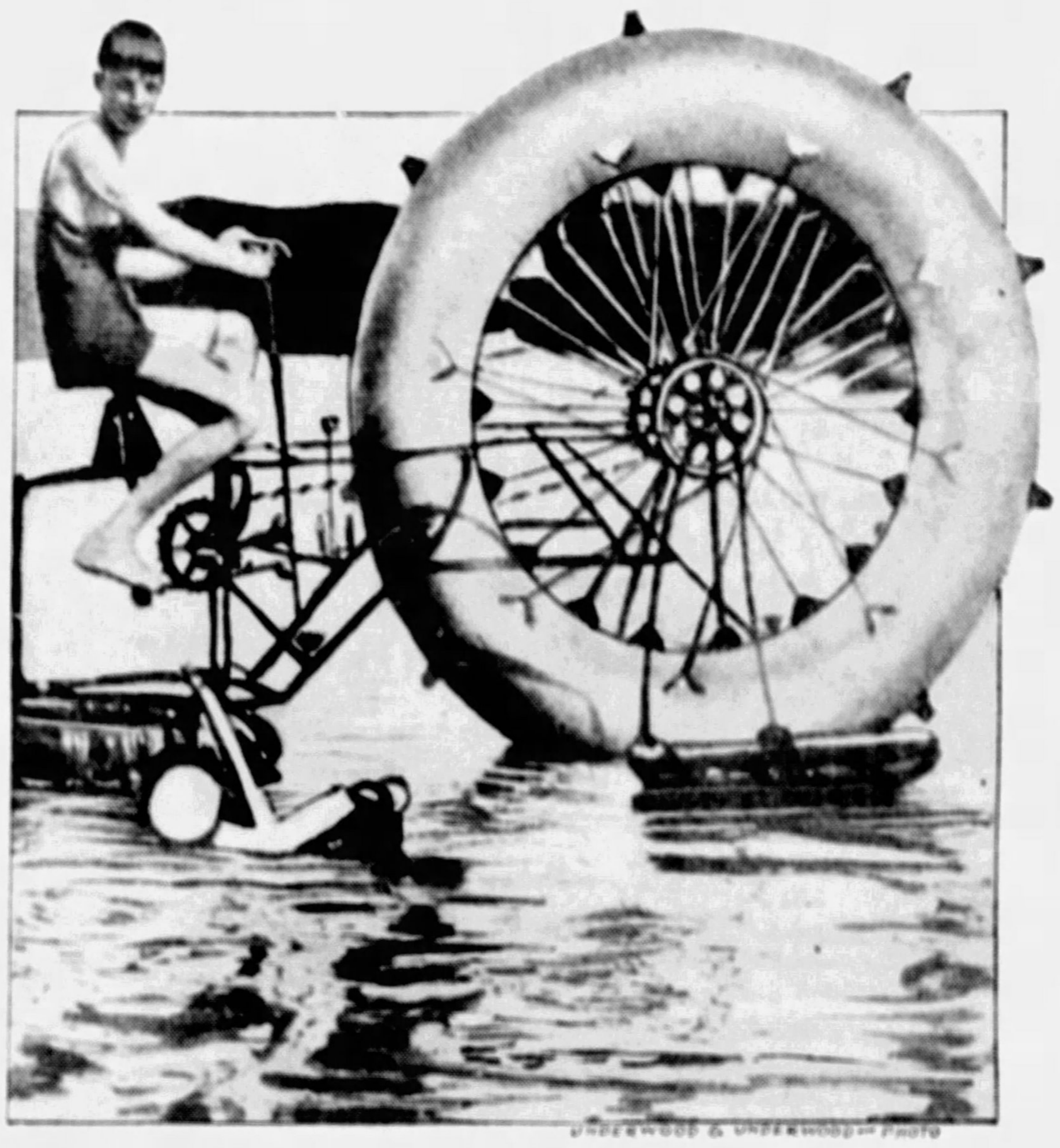
Mr. Lange, of course, knows each one of his trout and has given them names, but he does not go so far as to say that each of the fish knows its name and will come when called. This, he admits, would be too much of a fish story.

He does say—and demonstrates—that he fish know his voice and his signals, which include beating on the surface of the water with the palms of his hands, and that they show, as much as fish can show, real affection for him. They are careful not to bite him when they take food from his hands and they swim against his fingers as thought they actually enjoyed his fondling.

Mr. Lange was not content with winning the good graces of his finned menagerie and of training its members to jump for food. He wanted to prove his contention that fish can be taught to do real tricks. So, by long and patient cajoling, he finally taught every one of his seven pets to jump into the air and through a hoop. At first he had actually to take the fish in his hands and toss them through, but eventually they absorbed the idea and would leap through the circle with no assistance from their master.

Even more remarkable than this feat is what Mr. Lange calls the "fish-out-of-water" trick. When he places food some distance away from the edge of the pool and calls to his gang of seven-pound beauties, they will leap clear of the water and feed. For several seconds they will stay out of their natural element while they pick up bits of ground beef and, seemingly, take a long and affectionate look at their master and their surroundings.

This may all sound just like another "fish story," but scores of people have visited Mr. Lange's pool and have seen with their own eyes the modern wonder of trained fish.


UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD PHOTO

The Water Bicycle Recently Demonstrated on the River Near McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio, Where It Was Invented. It Makes Four Miles an Hour Against a Strong Current and Moves by Foot Power.

Curious One-Man Vehicles

MUCH of man's inventiveness is spent in making machines which will take him places—on land, over water and under it, and through the air—rapidly, comfortably and safely. Some of these machines, such as the automobile and the airplane, are universally used, and have an important effect on modern life. Others of them are what might be called "freak" vehicles, interesting more for their unusualness than for their utility.

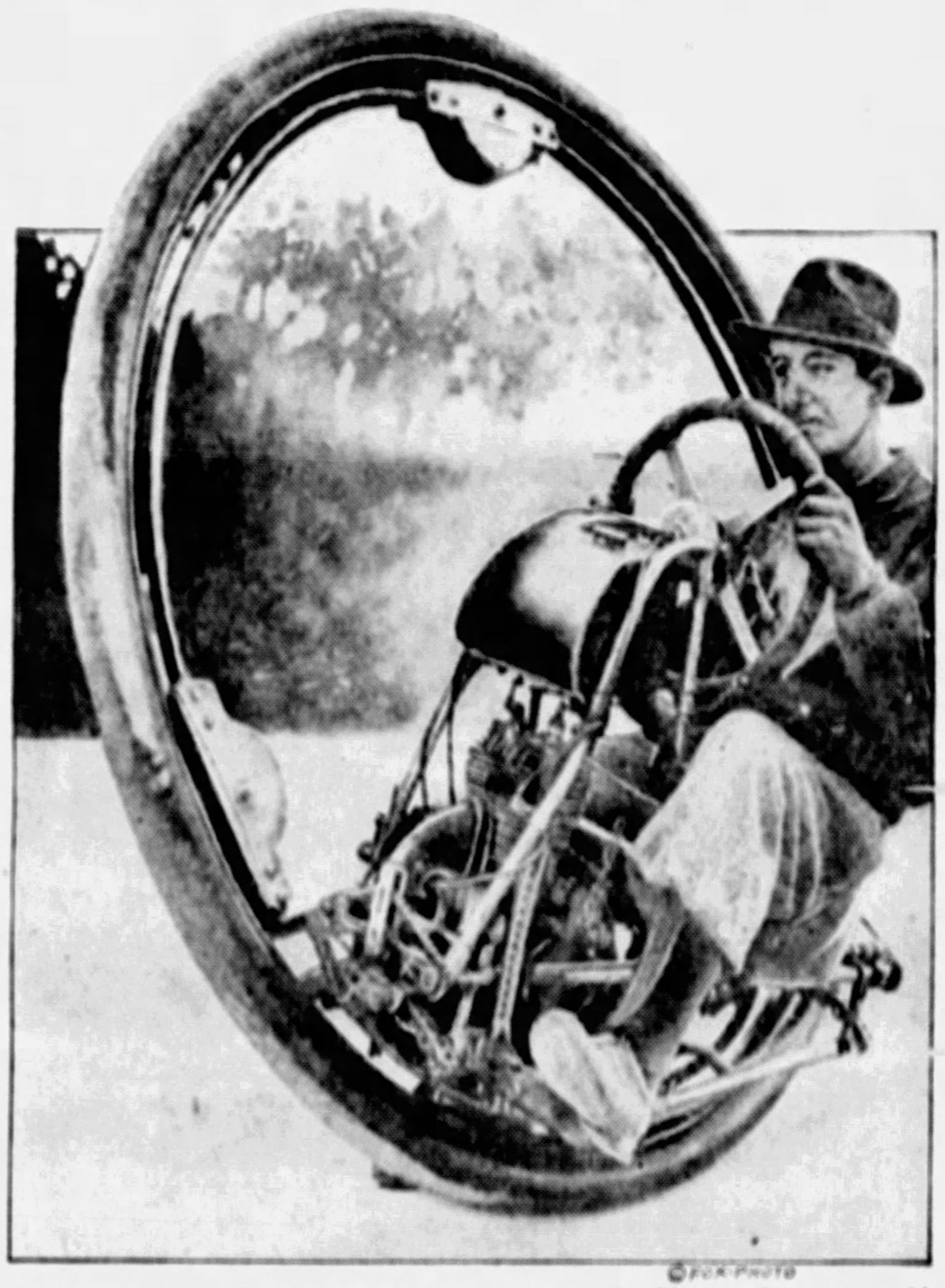
Two such vehicles—one the "motor wheel," and the other a new form of "water bike"—were recently perfected and demonstrated. The "motor wheel," which was invented by a Swiss engineer named Gerder, is a curious looking device. The operator sits on a small seat fixed to a metal ring about five feet in diameter. Within this ring, beside the seat, is a tiny but powerful motor, a gasoline tank and a steering wheel. Around the ring is a solid rubber-tired wheel, which is motivated by the engine.

Inventor Gerder, in his demonstration of the strange vehicle, has sent it rolling hoop-like over the roads at better than fifty miles an hour, and believes that he has created something which may some day be seen on highways and byways all over the world. In fact, he is planning a trip around the world in his "motor wheel" to demonstrate its practicability, safety and economy of operation.

The "water bike" is a much more ponderous device than the motorized hoop, and one that seems to have much less chance of becoming popular. It has to be worked by foot-power applied to the pedals of a bicycle-like machine, which is hooked up with a huge inflated wheel from the outer surface of which small paddles project.

The wheel and the bicycle are supported on the water by four hollow and water-tight wooden floats, and the gears are so arranged that the big wheel is turned easily when pressure is applied to the pedals. When the machine was tried out on the river near McCook Field, at Dayton, Ohio, it made about eight miles an hour with the current and four miles an hour against the current. In this age of speed it is unlikely that any such slow-moving vehicle will be generally adopted, although it might find favor at lake and seaside resorts.

Engineers have, however, taken a keen interest in the mechanical principles found in the Swiss inventor's single-wheeled machine. They do not believe that the device itself has much chance of popularity, but they do think that the motorized hoop may have features which can be adopted for automobiles.


FOX PHOTO

A Strange Motorcycle, Invention of a Swiss Engineer, Who Plans to Tour the World. The Cycle Has One Wheel Which Runs on the Inside of a Large Rubber Tire.

British Girl Germany's Prize Beauty

BACK in the days of the World War, when Germany was "strafing" England, a girl by the name of Lillian Harvey was playing minor roles in a motion picture company with a studio on the outskirts of Berlin. She was a Britisher and her employers would not permit her to return to her native country. Her every move was checked and most of her associates began to regard her with suspicion and the unreasoning hatred born of war.

A few weeks ago this same Lillian Harvey was acclaimed the most beautiful of all German movie stars, and a photograph of her—the picture shown at the right—was awarded first prize at a convention of eminent German artists and photographers held in the German capital.

Miss Harvey has not relinquished her British citizenship, but she says frankly that Germany has been the scene of her success as an actress and that she feels almost as much a Teuton as a Briton. She likes the Germans and they like her, now that the exaggerated emotions of war have been more or less forgotten.

"During the war some people were rather mean to me," said the British-born queen of the German films, "but I'm sure that some of my own countrymen were just as mean to Germans who found themselves stuck in England at the outbreak of hostilities. I couldn't go home, even if I'd wanted to, so I decided to make the best of it. I'm glad I did, for I believe that the necessity to succeed in the face of discouraging handicaps made me a much better actress than I would have become under ordinary conditions."

INTERL PHOTO

Probably the Most Beautiful Actress in German Films Is a British Girl, Miss Lillian Harvey, Whose Photograph, Shown Above, Won a Prize at a Convention of Artists in Berlin.

A Hat That Weighs 4 Tons

WHAT probably is the largest hat ever made was set up in one of the public squares of Genoa, Italy, during a national convention of the Italian Alpine Veterans. The hat, a giant model of the headpiece worn by the celebrated Alpini—mountain troops—during the World War, was fashioned of a kind of lightweight cement, and was built by war veterans living in the district of Val Cordevole, who worked on the unique creation for months.

When the monster hat, weighing four tons, was completed it was put on a special railway car and transported more than 200 miles to Genoa. When it arrived there, a small army of veterans helped workmen move the big hat from its railway car to a motor truck and take it from the truck and set it on a base in the public square.

Other groups of veterans adopted similar stunts to direct attention to their services in the war, but none of the exhibits was as ambitious or as sensational as the giant hat of the Alpinis.

At the close of the conclave of ex-soldiers the civic authorities of Genoa suggested that the hat be left in the city and promised to erect a foundation and give the oddity a prominent and permanent resting place in some spot frequented by the public.

The veterans readily agreed to this plan and a committee of them voted to return to Genoa to assist in the dedication exercises in which the city would formally accept and dedicate a hat tipping the scales at more than 8,000 pounds.

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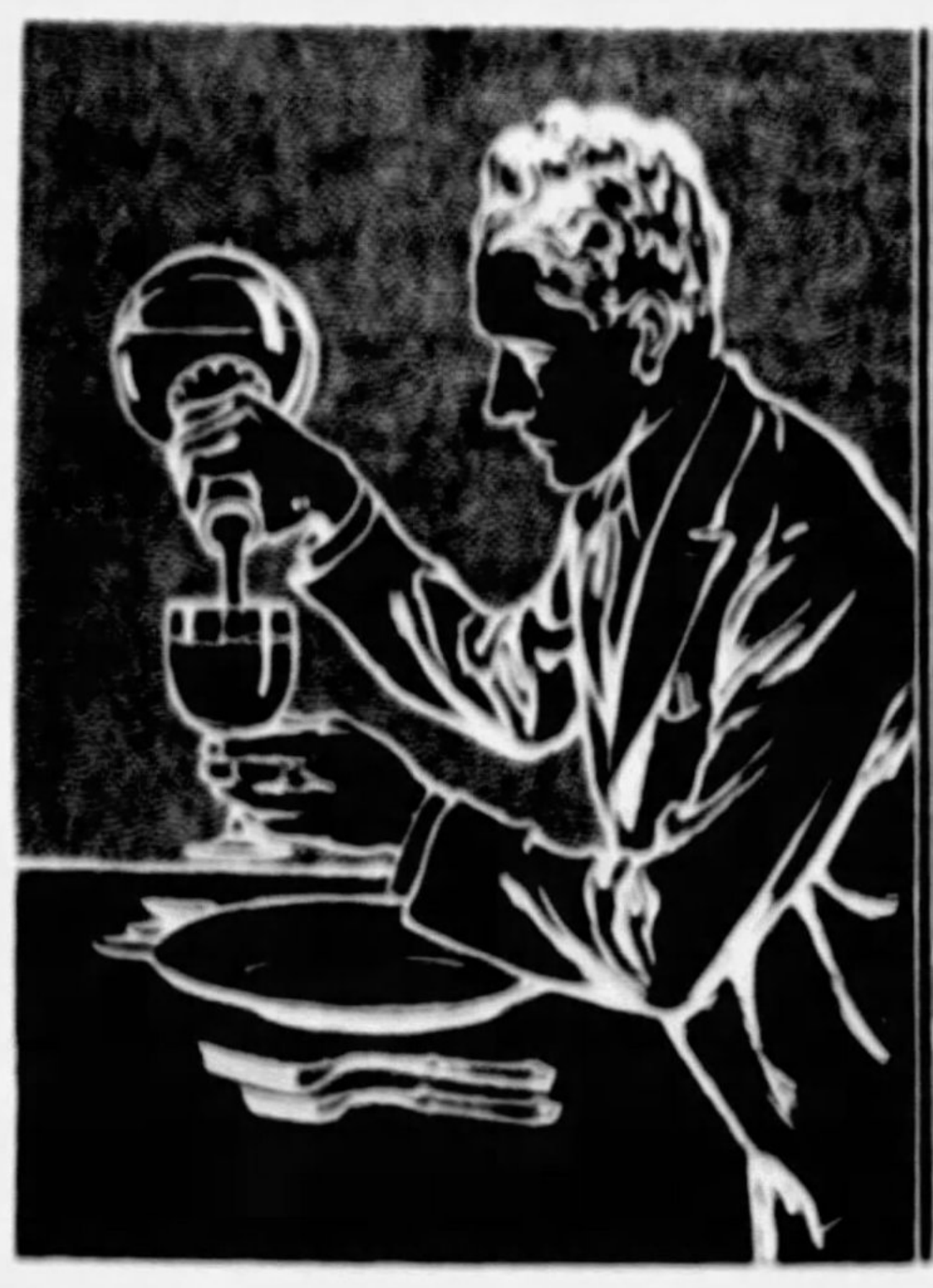
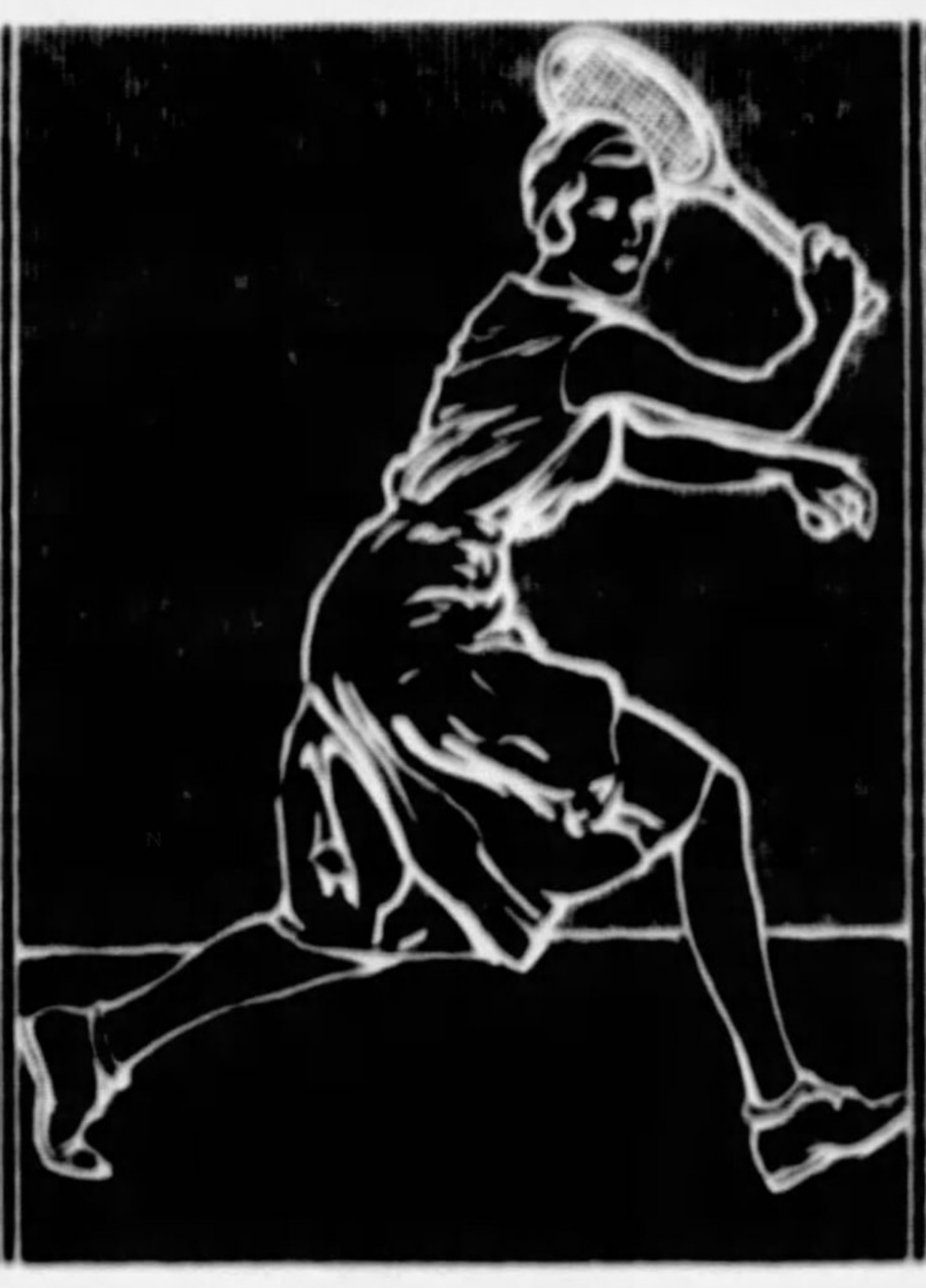
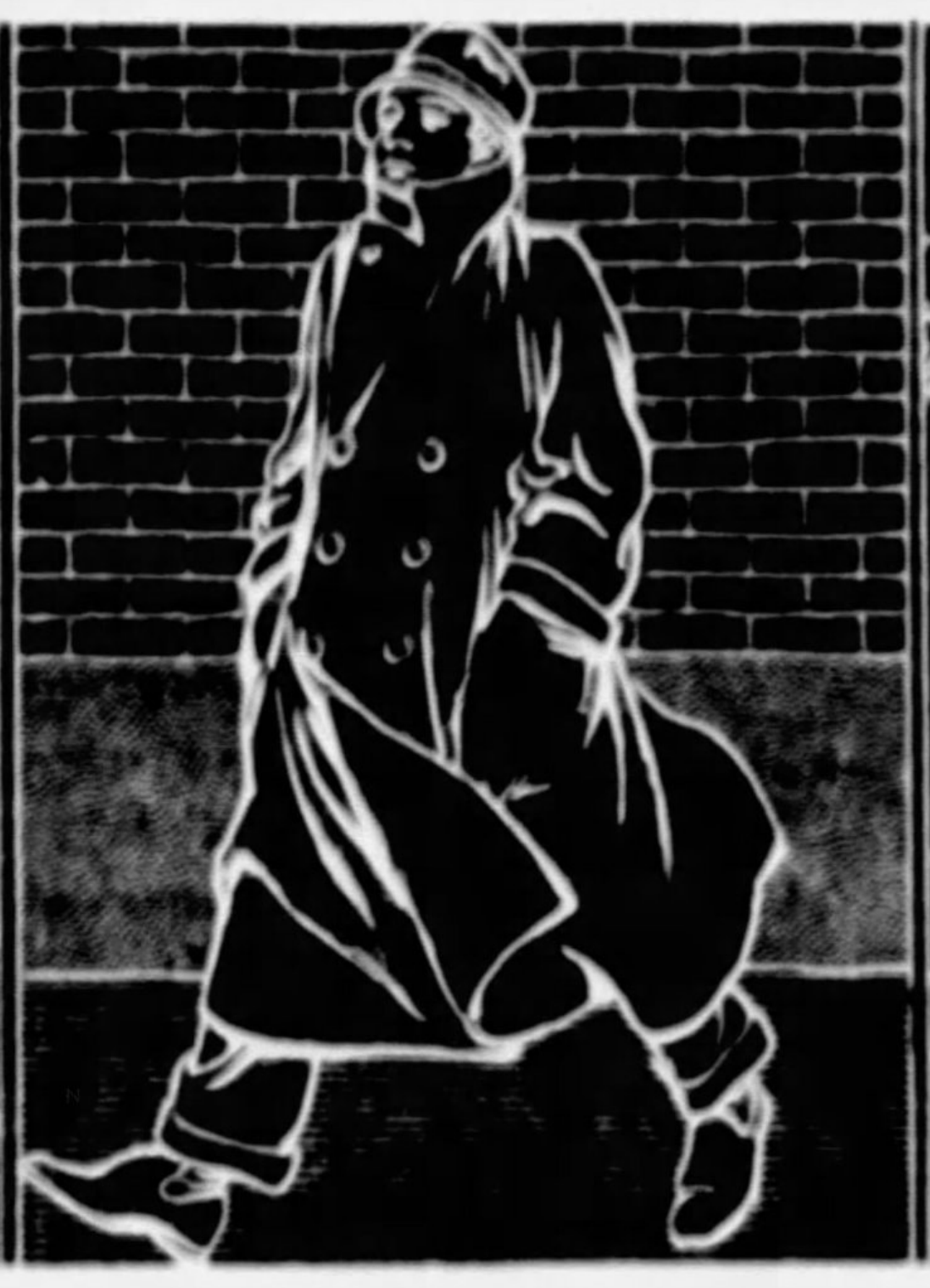
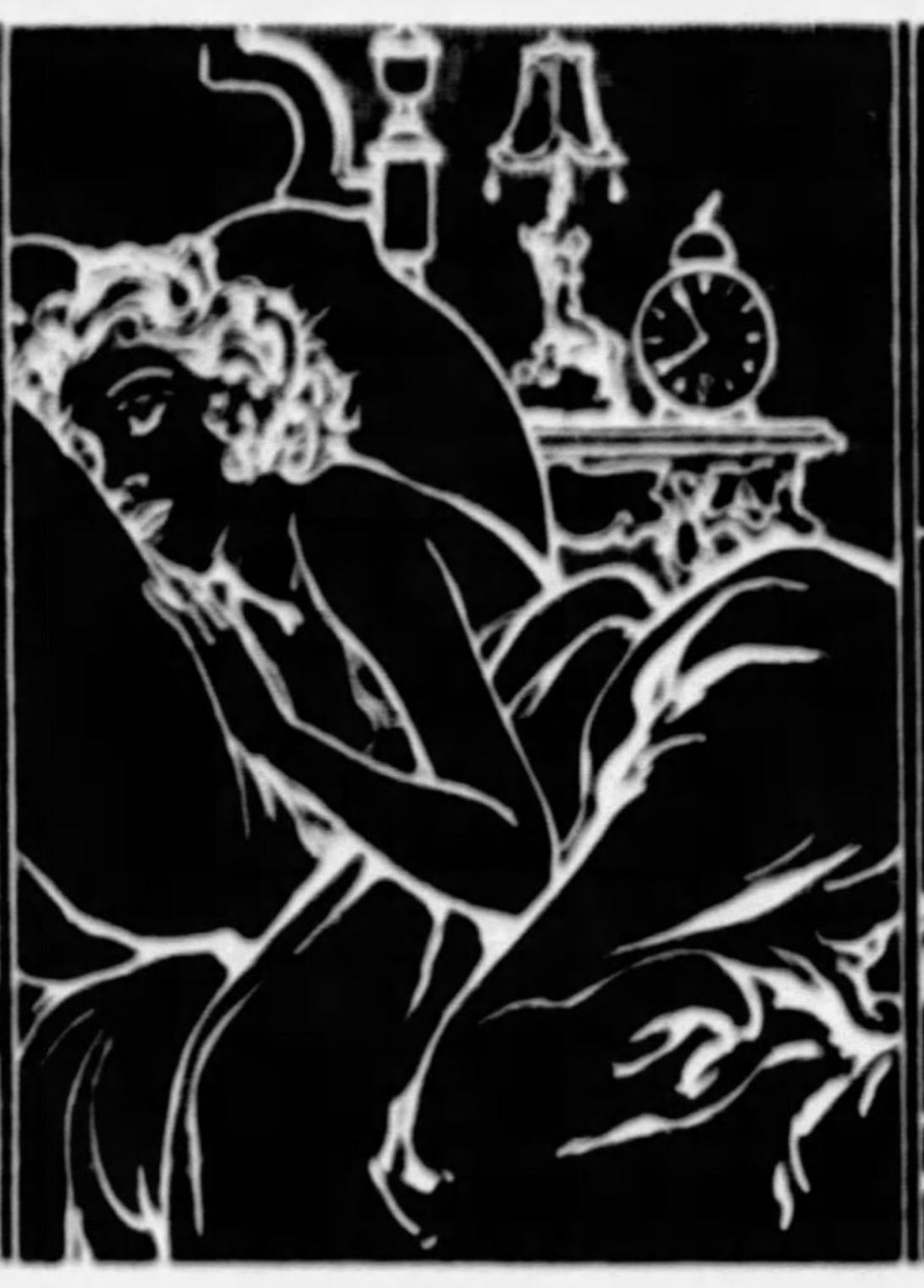
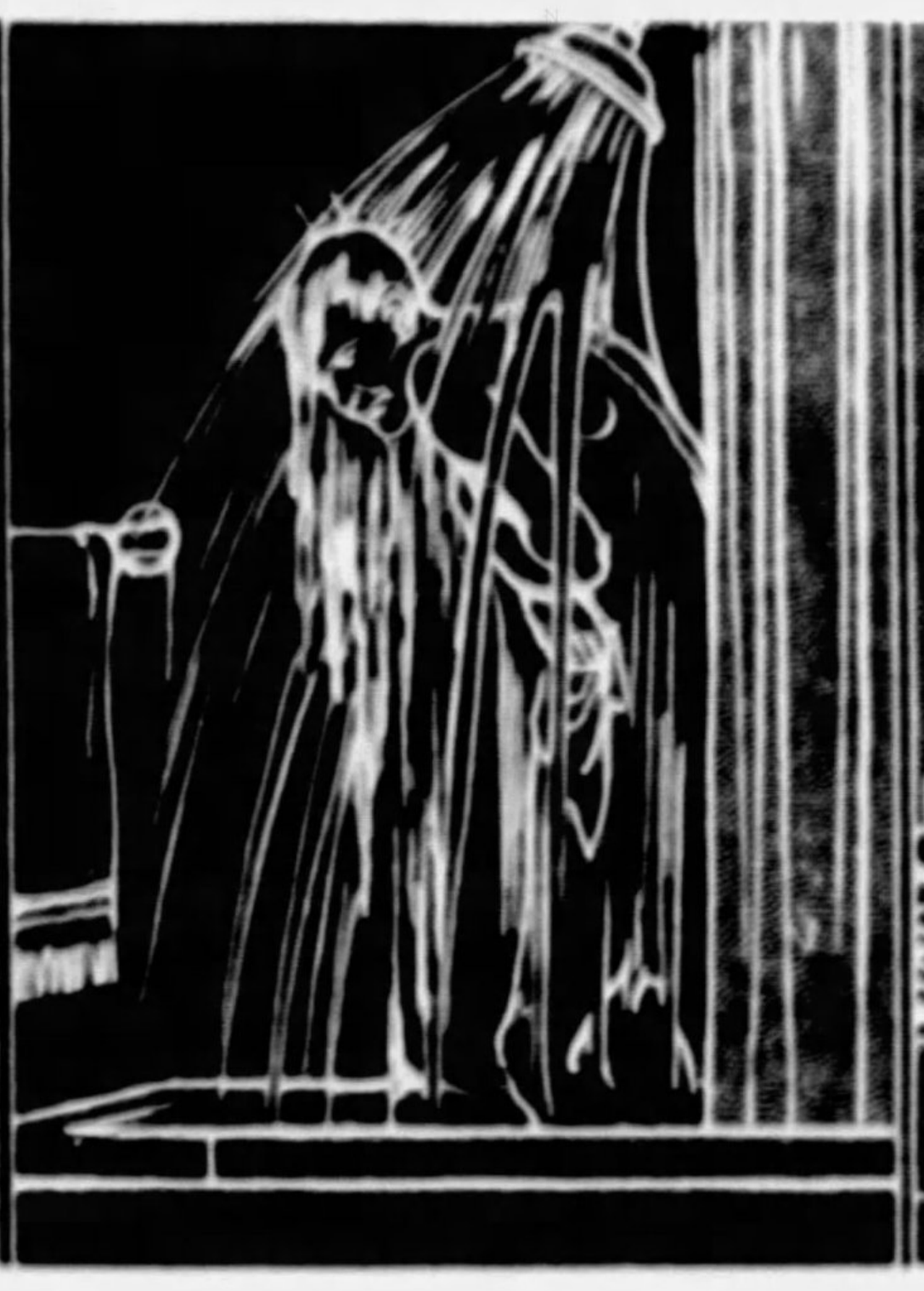
Common Rules of Health that are Useless or Harmful

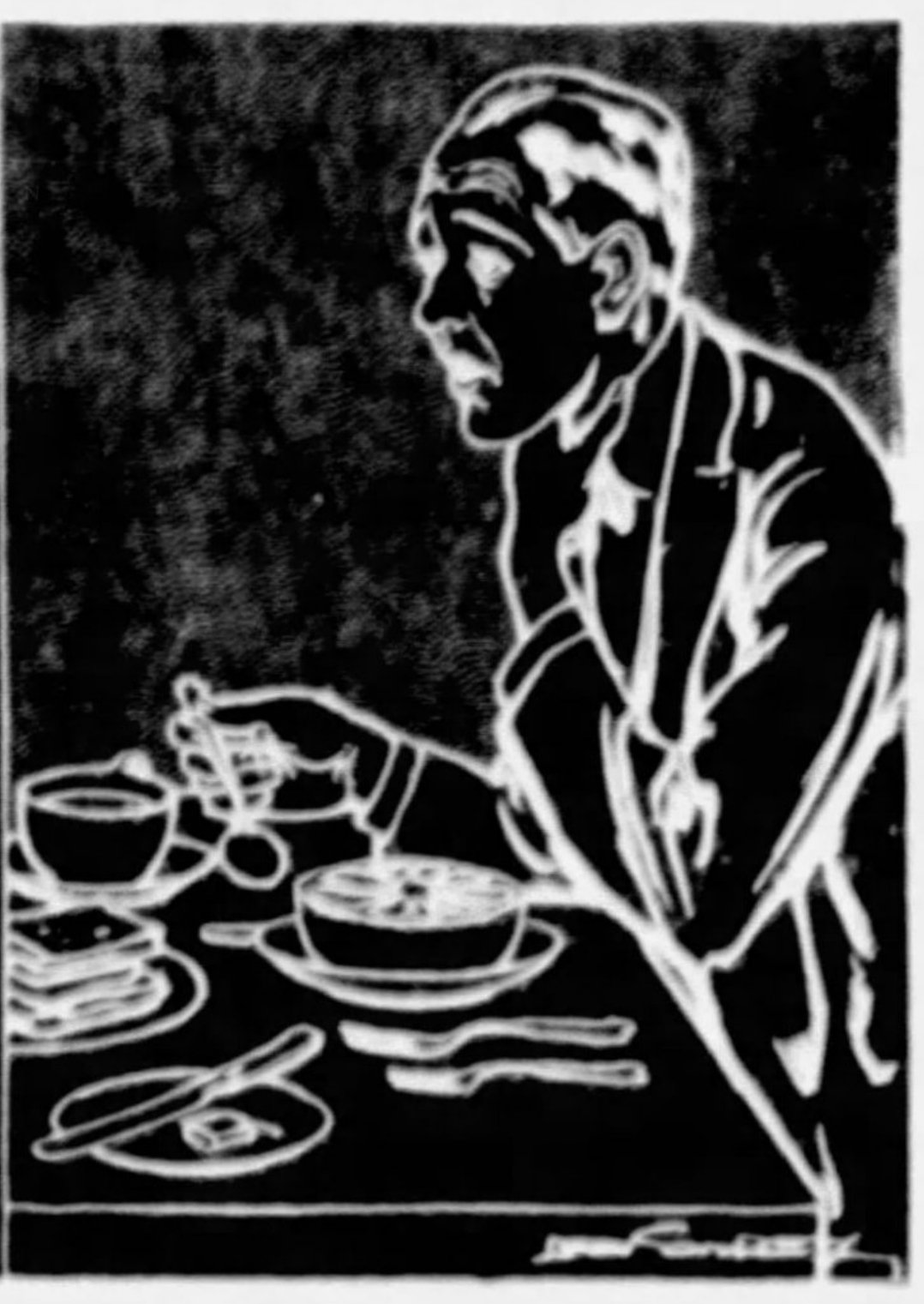

"Drink Plenty of Water," at Least Six or Eight Glasses a Day, Is Advised, but There Is Nothing to Prove That This Is Desirable.


"Take Plenty of Exercise" Is Another Health Slogan, but Many People Live to Great Age Who Take No More Exercise Than Can Be Escaped.


The Advice to "Walk Off a Cold in the Fresh Air," If Followed, May Result in Making the Cold Much Worse and Lead to Pneumonia.


"Sleep Eight Hours" Is Too Small an Allowance for Many, and More Than Is Needed by Others. Of course, Children Need Much More.


There Is Nothing Whatever to Prove That a Daily Bath or a Weekly Bath, or a Bath Even Once a Year, Is of Any Advantage to Health.


The Warning Not to Swallow Fruit or Raisin Seeds, Because of the Danger That They May Cause Appendicitis, Is Based Upon No Evidence.

No Evidence That Drinking Six Glasses of Water a Day, "Plenty of Exercise," a Daily Bath, "Fresh Air Is Good for a Cold," or "Sleep Eight Hours" Are Desirable Habits for Everybody to Follow

Photo Underwood & Underwood.

The Well-Intentioned Board of Education of Stockholm, Sweden, Provides for a Daily Bath in an Individual Tub for the Public School Children. But No Evidence Has Been Produced That These Children Are Any Better Off With Than Without Their Baths.

Photo Wide World.

Perhaps the Most Efficient and Robustly Healthy of All Animals Is the Cat Tribe—But the Cat Takes No Exercise That It Can Avoid Except the Quiet Stretching of Its Muscles.

The Late William M. Evarts, Who Made It a Point Never to Take Any Considerable Exercise, and Maintained Excellent Health Throughout His Life and Reached the Ripe Old Age of 83 Years.

"Young America"—This Wide-Awake, Active Youngster Is "Underweight" and Thus in Danger of Tuberculosis, According to Medical Theory—But Statistics Give No Support to This Widespread Notion.

NOT all the things the doctor advises or the Board of Health insists on are based upon any substantial evidence. Health journals and most doctors advise drinking six glasses of water a day. From earliest school days the physical instructors earnestly warn everybody to take plenty of exercise; but it is not at all certain everybody needs exercise. It is widely suggested that fresh air is highly desirable for the prevention of colds—there is no proof of this, but on the contrary there is evidence that fresh air, if it is cold air, may be one of the factors in producing a cold. "Sleep eight hours" is the common advice of medical men, and yet there is no question that some individuals do not require eight hours of sleep, while for others eight hours are not enough.

Dr. Ronald B. Armstrong, health expert of one of the big life insurance companies, at a recent meeting of the American Public Health Association, in Montreal, pointed out that we are the victims of many health myths which are commonly endorsed by medical advisers where there is no satisfactory evidence to back them up. Some of these unsupported or entirely untruthful health slogans have taken the form of epigrams like "a clean tooth never decays." This is not true, as every dentist knows.

Another common delusion, even among physicians, is the idea that children who are thin and underweight are especially likely to get tuberculosis. They are "marked out," people say, for death from consumption. In fact, statistics show nothing of the sort. It has become a popular superstition that frequent bathing is a health necessity whereas there is little or no evidence that bathing is needed at all for anything but pleasure and esthetics.

Perhaps the commonest belief, the truth of which is to be suspected if not actually denied, is the idea that fresh air is good for colds. "Walking off" a cold by staying out in the air may sometimes be followed by the cold getting well, but there is not the slightest reason to believe that the air had anything to do with it. Presumably the fresh-air idea goes back to the former superstitions, shared for centuries by the medical profession, about the health value of fresh air and the diseases caused by various kinds of bad air.

Many people still believe, for example, that "sewer gas" is a deadly poison; which never is true except in the rare instances in which gasoline vapor, carbon monoxide gas or some other actual poison gets into the air of the sewers or is formed in them. Bad smells do not necessarily, or even frequently, have power to damage health, however disagreeable they may be. Night air is not harmful; it is likely, in fact, to be even better in quality than morning air. The enormous sums of money spent for health reasons on inspection of plumbing are, if not actually wasted, at least much less valuable than money spent on such things as pure food inspection or providing good milk and water.

Many of the things supposed to be necessary universally for good health may be really necessary for some people, but by no means for all. One of them is exercise, as already mentioned. Whether because of some peculiarity of natural constitution or merely because of habit, there undoubtedly are some individuals who need a certain amount of bodily exercise and who are not entirely healthy if they cannot get it. Yet there are innumerable exceptions. Among animals, for example, the cat takes no exercise at all if it can be helped; yet cats are notoriously among the healthiest of domestic animals, far healthier than either dogs or horses, both of which habitually take all the exercise that they can get.

The late Senator William M. Evarts had the maxim never to take any exercise at all if he possibly could avoid it. Each person's heart, Senator Evarts believed, has only so many beats to its credit in the bank of life. When these are all gone the heart fails and the person dies. It is inadvisable, the Senator maintained, to squander any of this precious capital of heart beats in useless exercise. Medical men are not entirely in agreement with this theory, for it is certain that the life of the heart is not fixed in childhood but depends upon many health factors that come along later in life; for example, the effects of germ diseases that permanently weaken the heart. Yet the fact remains that Senator Evarts lived to the ripe old age of eighty-three and kept his faculties to the end; a living proof that exercise is by no means necessary to everybody.

The need of eight hours of sleep is another matter that differs greatly among different individuals. The late Thomas Edison used to boast that he slept only four hours or so each night. This often was supplemented, however, by naps in his laboratory which his friends reported. Yet it probably is true that Edison slept much less than average people, perhaps only six or seven hours in each twenty-four, or even less.

On the other hand, there are people who really do need eight hours of sleep or even nine hours in an average day and who are not at their best either in mind or of body unless they get it. It is dangerous, therefore, for any person to assume that he or she belongs to the group that can get along with very little sleep. Lack of it may do real harm to health. Yet there is no reason to assert, as many health faddists do, that everyone, without exception, needs a full eight hours.

For babies, of course, the situation is different. The American Medical Association recently recommended for children under one year old from fourteen to sixteen hours of sleep in each twenty-four; for children between one and three years, thirteen to fourteen hours, and even for young people, fourteen or fifteen years old, between nine and ten hours. Yet all such sleep rules, it is admitted, must be modified to suit the individual.

The amount of water that one drinks seems to be still more a matter of personal habit. Various sets of health rules prescribe from six glasses to eight glasses a day, yet there are many people who get along, Dr. Armstrong pointed out, on much smaller amounts of fluids and on no actual water at all. Probably drinking more water would do even these individuals no harm, especially if the extra water is drunk between meals. It is certain, too, that there are many people who must drink considerable amounts of water to be healthy. Yet the rule of water drinking, like the other rules, is to be varied for each individual and to be prescribed by the physician or by the person himself after trial, not as an invariable fact to be laid down once, always and for everybody. Many French people drink no water at all and some drink very little wine.

It is fashionable to take a bath every day and the common idea is that bathing is necessary to health. Primitive mankind probably never bathed at all from birth to death. Yet some of the races of primitive man were the strongest, healthiest and brainiest that ever lived. Even today, it is a superstition of miners in various parts of the world that to wash the back is weakening and unhealthy. Accordingly, while these men may wash their hands and faces just as other people do, their backs are likely to go untouched by soap or water for years. Nothing happens either to the skin of their backs or to their health.

The scientific fact seems to be that bathing, either daily or once a week or at all, has no value whatsoever for health; except, perhaps, that washing of the hands or of other exposed parts of the skin may help to remove dangerous germs picked up from other human beings. Bathing owes its only health value, then, to the fact that it is a partial antidote to the modern habit of mankind of crowding close together in cities and thus of spreading germs more plentifully than in earlier ages. For social and esthetic purposes frequent bathing may be desirable and does not seem harmful to health, except in rare instances like baths that are too hot, too cold or too prolonged for the individual concerned. There is not a bit of scientific evidence, however, that it is helpful to health.

One of the widely misunderstood facts about health most talked about at present, Dr. Armstrong told the Association, is the supposed great increase in heart disease. This statement has the effect of scaring many susceptible people into actual illness and causing much distress to other less susceptible individuals who come to imagine that they have "weak hearts" and are sure to die from them.

It is true enough, Dr. Armstrong admits, that the statistics show increasing numbers of deaths from heart disease. It is true, too, that some of these deaths are of young people, most of them the victims of germ infections which have affected the heart. These varieties of heart disease are real disasters, and are largely preventible, but they do not form the largest percentage of the deaths from heart failure, nor are these heart deaths of younger people increasing. What is causing the statistical increase of heart disease, Dr. Armstrong believes, is really the increase of such deaths among older people and is due merely to the fact that more and more people now live to get old.

A generation ago, a larger fraction of the public died in youth or middle age from diseases which medical science now has largely conquered. Nowadays these people escape that fate, live to be sixty years old or older and therefore get to the age when death by heart disease or by a few other diseases, like cancer, is far more likely than in youth. In one sense, for a man or woman of seventy or eighty to die of heart disease is not a disaster or an abnormality. It is something to be expected at that age. Accordingly, it is probable that the real death rate from heart disease is not increasing at all and that there is no cause for anyone to be alarmed.

Another common delusion, even among physicians, is the idea that children who are thin and underweight are especially likely to get tuberculosis. They are "marked out," people say, for death from consumption. In fact, statistics show nothing of the sort. Exact studies have been made, Dr. Armstrong stated, of the percentages of children of different weights, body types and so on who contract this disease. Nothing indicates that the thin ones are any more "tubercular" than the others. It is wise, of course, for parents to have their children examined from time to time for signs of tuberculosis or other diseases, but this is merely a general precaution. There is no reason to be especially alarmed about the thin ones.

The public and even the medical profession have held firmly in past times to many health beliefs now utterly exploded, just as belief in the needs for bathing or for regular exercise are being exploded now. One of these was the belief in bleeding, once used by physicians for a long list of diseases and now believed to have done, usually, more harm than good. George Washington is supposed to have died at an earlier age than would have been necessary because a well-meaning but ignorant physician bled him too severely for a disease better treated in some other way.

Another ancient idea that still hangs on in some people's minds is belief in the universal value of blisters and other artificial irritations of the skin. No statistician could compute the total of unnecessary pain and discomfort chargable against the former idea that a good strong blister, like a mustard plaster, is good for almost anything.

Still another ancient myth is that of "ozone" in the air; some mysterious thing believed to be present in the air of sea coasts or mountains and to have marvelous health-giving properties. There is a real compound called ozone, chemists know, but it is [illegible] present in any part of the air lower than six or seven miles above [illegible] earth's surface and if it were present in any large quantity, that fact would be a disaster, for ozone is a powerful poison. The "smell of the ozone" that people rave about at the sea side is usually a blend of about equal parts of sea weed and dead clams, just fresh enough so that its humble origin is not perceptible.

Two other myths which Dr. Armstrong did not mention, are that grape or orange seeds cause appendicitis and that green apples cause stomach ache. Dr. H. W. Hill of Ontario exploded the green apple belief a few years ago and many physicians have pointed out that there is not the slightest real reason to believe that any kind of seeds ever lodge in the appendix or would do any harm if they did, appendicitis being due to an infection of that organ with germs, not to irritation by seeds.

Perhaps many other health beliefs held by the public or even the medical profession could be exposed in a similar way, and ultimately will be.

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What Makes People Dislike You

Science Studies This Important Problem and Formulates a List of Questions Which You Can Answer Yourself and Find Out Why Your Friends Like You or Don't Care for You

Answer These Questions Honestly and See Whether You Ought to Be Popular or Not

Give yourself a score of THREE for each of these questions to which you can answer "Yes:"

1—Can you always be depended upon to do what you say you will?
2—Do you go out of your way cheerfully to help others?
3—Do you avoid exaggeration in all your statements?
4—Do you avoid being sarcastic?
5—Do you refrain from showing off how much you know?
6—If you feel superior to most of your associates do you refrain from showing it?
7—Do you refrain from bossing people not employed by you?
8—Do you keep from reprimanding people who do things that displease you?
9—Do you avoid making fun of others behind their backs?
10—Do you keep from domineering others?

Give yourself a score of TWO for each of these questions to which you can answer "Yes:"

11—Do you keep your clothing neat and tidy?
12—Do you avoid being bold and nervy?
13—Do you avoid laughing at the mistakes of others?
14—Is your attitude toward the opposite sex free from vulgarity?
15—Do you avoid finding fault with everyday things?
16—Do you let the mistakes of others pass without correcting them?
17—Do you loan things to others readily?
18—Are you careful not to tell jokes that will embarrass those listening?
19—Do you let others have their own way?
20—Do you always control your temper?
21—Do you keep out of arguments?
22—Do you smile pleasantly?
23—Do you avoid talking almost continuously?
24—Do you keep your nose entirely out of other people's business?

Give yourself a score of ONE for each of these questions to which you can answer "Yes:"

25—Do you have patience with modern ideas?
26—Do you avoid flattering others?
27—Do you avoid gossiping?
28—Do you refrain from asking people to repeat what they have just said?
29—Do you avoid asking questions in keeping up a conversation?
30—Do you avoid asking favors of others?
31—Do you avoid trying to reform others?
32—Do you keep your personal troubles to yourself?
33—Are you natural rather than dignified?
34—Are you usually cheerful?
35—Are you conservative in politics?
36—Are you enthusiastic rather than lethargic?
37—Do you pronounce words correctly?
38—Do you look upon others without suspicion?
39—Do you avoid being lazy?
40—Do you avoid borrowing things?
41—Do you refrain from telling people their moral duty?
42—Do you avoid trying to convert people to your beliefs?
43—Do you avoid talking rapidly?
44—Do you avoid laughing loudly?
45—Do you avoid making fun of people to their faces?

If your score totals up 64 or more you ought to be popular. If the score is about 30 you probably are pretty generally disliked. The lowest score yet found was 12; and nobody liked him but his dog.

WHY ARE some people popular while others are rather generally disliked? This is a matter of considerable importance, and science has turned its attention to it. Indeed, the deciding factor in success in life or in obtaining a desired objective sometimes hangs on whether a person is liked or disliked. In the matter of promotion in business, the decision is often made by someone in a key position on the basis of whether the official likes him or not. Perhaps the girl the man wanted to make his wife was lost because there was something about him she did not like.

How many kingdoms have been lost, how many diplomatic ruptures that led to wars caused, and how many business and love lives blasted because of this heretofore mysterious dislike none can tell. A classic example is the aversion which the then Czar of Russia took to Kaiser Wilhelm soon after the latter ascended the throne. The czar visited Berlin. The bumptious young Wilhelm talked to him in a superior, bombastic way and ended by inviting himself to hunt on the Russian's royal preserves. The czar, as his private notes disclose, disliked Wilhelm intensely. And the result was that the Russo-Germanic alliance so devoutly desired by Bismarck, the Iron Chancellor, was killed in the bud. Russia was thrown into the pact with France and England, and the alignment of nations in the Great War, so fateful to Germany, decided.

The Late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, Who on Retiring to Her Room to Go to Bed Discovered Herself Wearing the Same Fixed, Mechanical Smile Which She Had Put on at Dinner and Had Worn Throughout the Evening.

While it is a mystery to most people why they are liked or disliked, science, through recent discoveries in experimental psychology, has established that dislike has a perfectly rational understandable basis. In the majority of cases science can now reveal why we dislike people and why they may dislike us. And in almost any given instance, it turns out that the individual is disliked because he or she unconsciously, and, perhaps, habitually, did certain common and objectionable things which prejudiced others. Indeed, in general, these dislike generators are of no essential importance in themselves, and can be easily avoided.

Why, then, do we so often offend others? Because human beings are what they are because unconsciously they are dominated to an extent by old fears and taboos, and because likes and dislikes are matters more of emotion than of mind.

Now what are these things, small and inconsequential mayhap, yet capable of changing the course of a whole life, to say nothing of a nation? Experiments at Colgate University recently disclosed a list of 45 acts or inclinations we see in daily life which account for most all dislikes. They are enumerated in the personal test chart reproduced at the top of this page. A glance at the chart shows they fall into three groups, in the order of their comparative power to breed aversions. If a person has a number of the traits in Group 1, the chances, according to the mathematical law of probabilities, are no less than 1,000,000 to one that he will be disliked by many. The chances for the third group are around 740 to one, and in the second somewhere between.

While the chart sets them all down in order, some are far more interesting and dramatic than others. For instance, take Question No. 9, which in action relates to one of mankind's oldest and strongest emotions—Fear. The question is:

"Do you avoid making fun of others behind their backs?"

Not long ago a large company in a small upstate city hired from the metropolis a new executive manager. Beyond doubt he was a resourceful, aggressive, competent man. His record of achievement was one to dazzle any business house into thinking him worth his enormous salary. When he appeared, his crisp, handsome appearance and genial personality even tended to raise the general estimate. Yet at the end of six months he was in despair and so were his employers. The business had fallen off, and he himself was generally disliked.

Still, he was intelligent. He sat down to find out what was wrong—not with the business, but with himself. Wisely, he questioned others on the point. Soon he discovered two remarkable things. He loved to tell stories about his associates when they weren't present. He had a gift for mimicry and ridicule. Time and again, he remembered, he had entire parties, small groups or individuals laughing uproariously while he burlesqued So-and-so's antics after a bad shot of golf, or another's attitude on being told that he was to be demoted.

It was not, as might be imagined, that the persons he talked about behind their backs heard of the mimicries and resented them, though that was a factor. No, the far more important one was that his listeners themselves began to wonder, naturally, if he didn't mimic them when they weren't on hand, just as he did the others. So in time they all grew to distrust and dislike him. That was the first discovery.

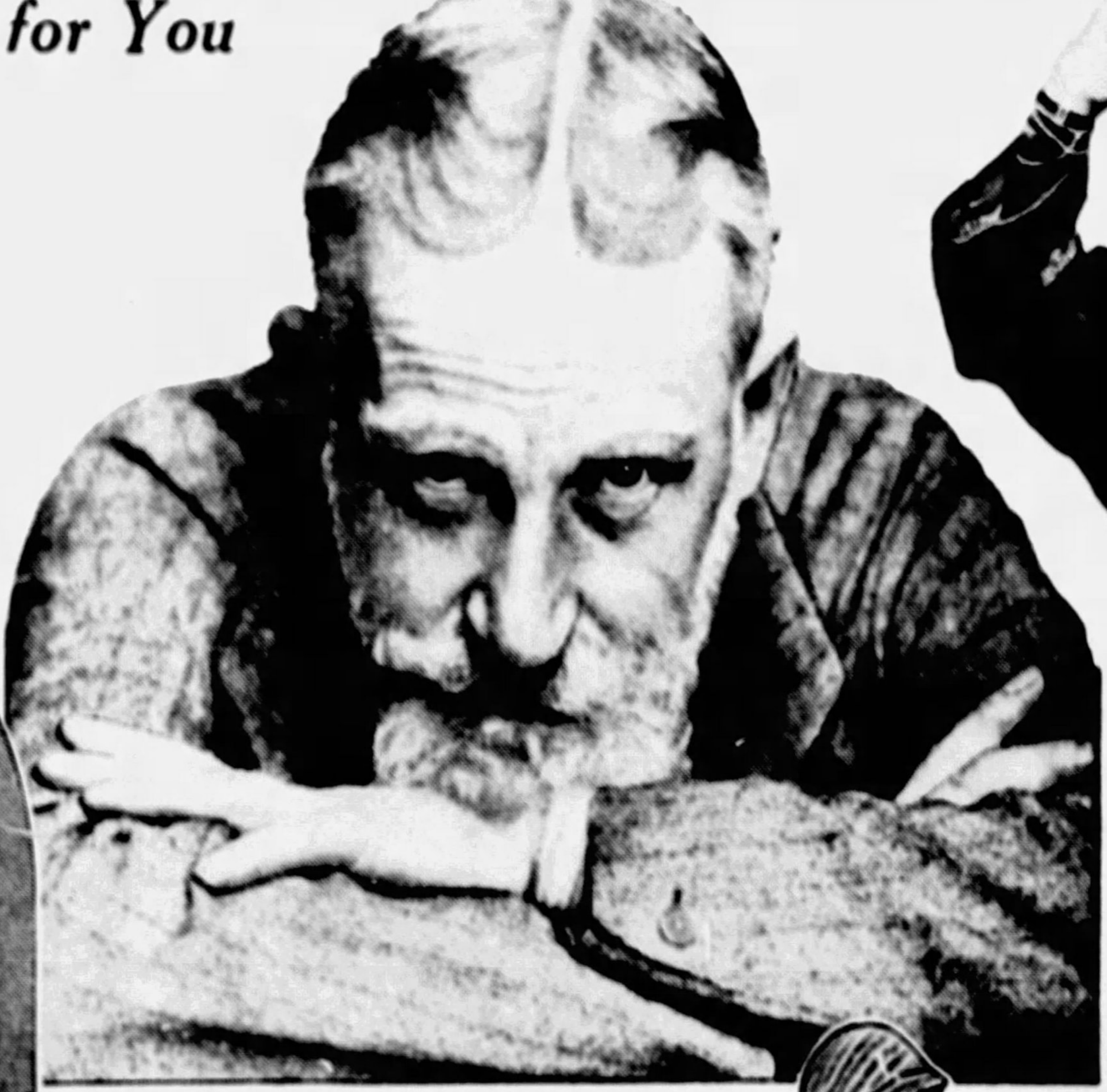
The second, equally surprising to him, was the fact that in the metropolis, because he moved in a social set quite distinct from his business set, his burlesques never had affected his business relations to any extent; but that in the small town social set and business set were much the same, and "things got around."

Having awakened to what was the matter, this business executive passed a personal prohibition law on mimicry, but it was years before he succeeded in living down his immediate past.

Among the tests at Colgate University, one of the students of wealth, social position, good clothes, musical athletic and attractive presence was, nevertheless, generally disliked. His low score on the test surprised him, but he admitted it true.

Among the young student's dislike-breeders, it turned out, he was forever showing off his superior knowledge; common table salt was for him always sodium chloride. He was hopelessly given to asking his fellows to do him little favors, but shirked or refused when they sought favors from him. He was a persistent borrower of cigarettes and never seemed to have any when somebody wanted to borrow one from him.

In this boy's case the test had a beneficial result. Having seen himself as others saw him, he succeeded in eliminating his selfish tendencies, with the result that his fraternity brothers called him a changed man. Indeed, they inquired at the psychological laboratory as to what magic had wrought the change.



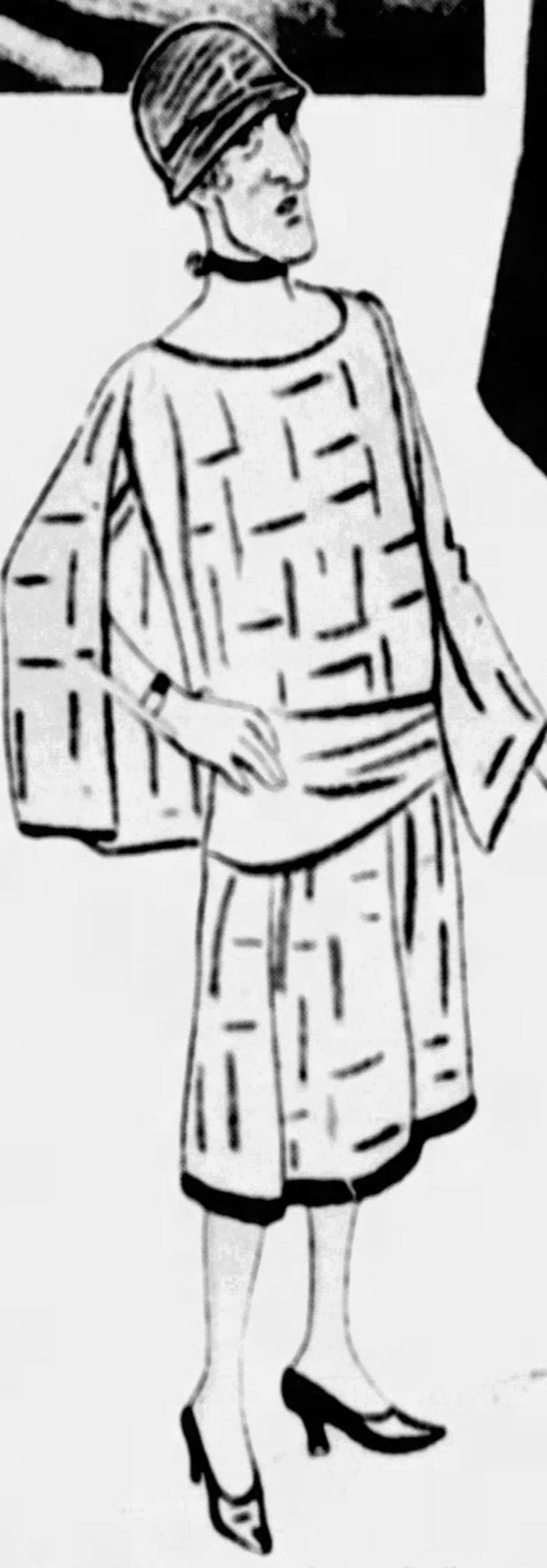
George Bernard Shaw, Who Attracts Attention to Himself by Taking the Opposite Side of Most Popular Subjects, and Still Wears Conspicuous Whiskers at a Time When Most Civilized Englishmen Have Abandoned the Unsanitary Practice.

Domineering of others is a great breeder of hates, little and big. It is a common characteristic of powerful executives, but it appears that women are more apt to assume a bossy attitude in authority than are men.

Energetic, competent persons are unusually susceptible to the domineering habit. As everyone knows, it frequently fathers no end of hard feeling in the work of charitable and other unpaid boards. A woman nationally known found herself in the grip of it. She wanted very much to get things done. Little by little she became more and more dictatorial, riding rough shod over others and their opinions. It happened that she was chairman of a charity bazaar.

As the opening day neared she became something of a whirlwind. So small an item as lemonade precipitated the crisis. "Don't you think," ventured one of the committeemen, "that the lemonade would sell better if it were colored?" Whereupon, the woman burst out, "Of course, have it made pink, at once! You'd think anyone would have known that!"

The mere man, along with others of the managerial board, looked at her. And suddenly, in their faces, the woman saw a revelation. They all disliked her heartily. And she remembered in a flash a whole train of similar incidents wherein she had acted the same part. That she flushed deeply, retreated in confusion and went away for a rest was to be expected.



Mrs. Margot Asquith, a Brilliant British Woman Whose Sharp Tongue Has Offended Many and Often Caused Her Distinguished Husband Great Embarrassment—From Caricature by Low.

Lady Astor, a Very Intelligent Woman, With Many Charms and Graces, but Who Has Stirred Much Hostility by Her Sharp Retorts and Acid Remarks.

These incidents are typical of the varied causes of dislike and its retinue of arguments and enmities set down in the list.

But while the 45 traits thus catalogued are the primary ones, there are others, less universal, perhaps, but just as enlightening. One of these is the habit some persons have of staring steadily and firmly into the eyes of the person they talk with. To many, this is disconcerting and repelling, perhaps because of some latent survival of the ancient fear of the evil eye, as it was called.

Somewhat similar is the tendency of individuals to push their faces very close to those of their friends or business associates. Sometimes, curiously, this is due to near-sightedness. But certainly many people find it disconcerting and avoid those who do it. Akin to it is that other habit so many dislike—the way some persons insist upon putting a hand on your shoulder or arm, or plucking your sleeve or coat lapel while talking.

The heart of the matter seems to be that each experience of our day, even the slightest and most transient, produces within us a sensation pleasant or unpleasant. In conversation our minds may be concentrated on one problem or another, but sensations outside the problem register just the same. Suppose while we talk our companion taps the floor incessantly, or makes odd, smacking noises, or smells of the stable. The sensations are unpleasant and turn us toward resentment, even anger.

On the other hand, suppose there is a pleasant, clean odor, a music in the other's voice, or if the companion is a woman, a delicate perfume. In the first case, our impressions have built up for us a feeling that disturbs and fills us with repulsion—we dislike the other fellow and have little, if any, wish to see or be with him again. In the second, we have only a pleasant feeling toward the other party—we like and look forward to another meeting. And the law holds throughout all the ramifications suggested by the wide range of living factors reflected in our list.

But there is another side to the question. A calculated artificial effort at popularity is not always successful. The mechanical smile and smooth manners that are not genuinely sincere are often seen through and defeat their own objective. The hotel clerk's "glad hand" is recognized as a hollow gesture; it is insincere and meaningless. The person who is amiable and always agrees and is "all things to all persons" may have a degree of popularity, but, perhaps, not very devoted friends.

The late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, who disputed with Mrs. Astor the leadership of New York society for many years, once said that she looked in the glass as she returned to her room after a reception and was shocked to find herself wearing a stereotyped, mechanical smile which she had put on at the dinner table and had been wearing artificially all through the evening and still had it as she started to unhook her rope of pearls and get ready for bed.

Sometimes a publicity seeker deliberately insults the public for the purpose of attracting attention to himself. George Bernard Shaw, who is said to be the greatest living free advertising getter, recently remarked that he took pains never to say a civil word about Americans. Thus, this self-advertiser not only wears whiskers, which most self-respecting persons refuse to do, but deliberately insults the American public and so attracts attention to himself and his writings. In England during the war he was accused of uttering sentiments that encouraged the enemy. And lately he has been laughed at for visiting Russia and proclaiming what a glorious place it is.

Lady Astor is a remarkable example of an extremely brilliant woman who has damaged her popularity by her habit of making acid remarks, and Mrs. Margot Asquith not only injured her own prestige but caused her husband great embarrassment by her sharp tongue.

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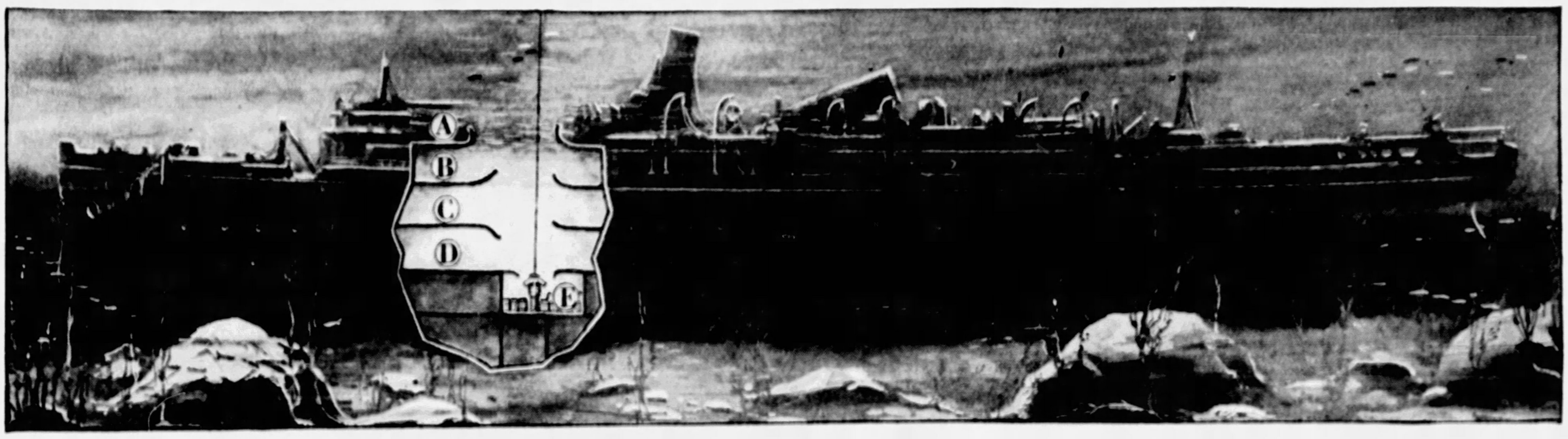
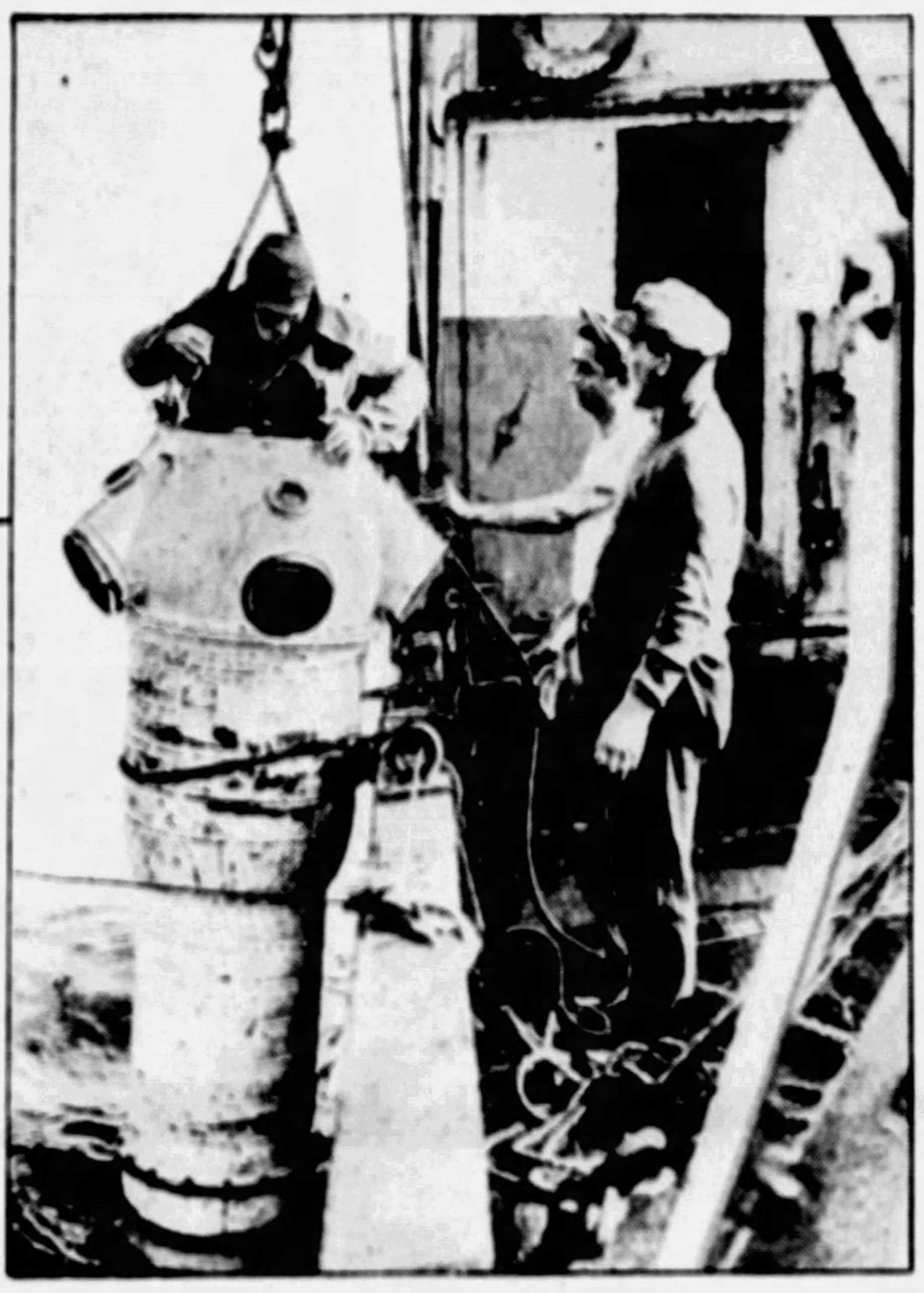
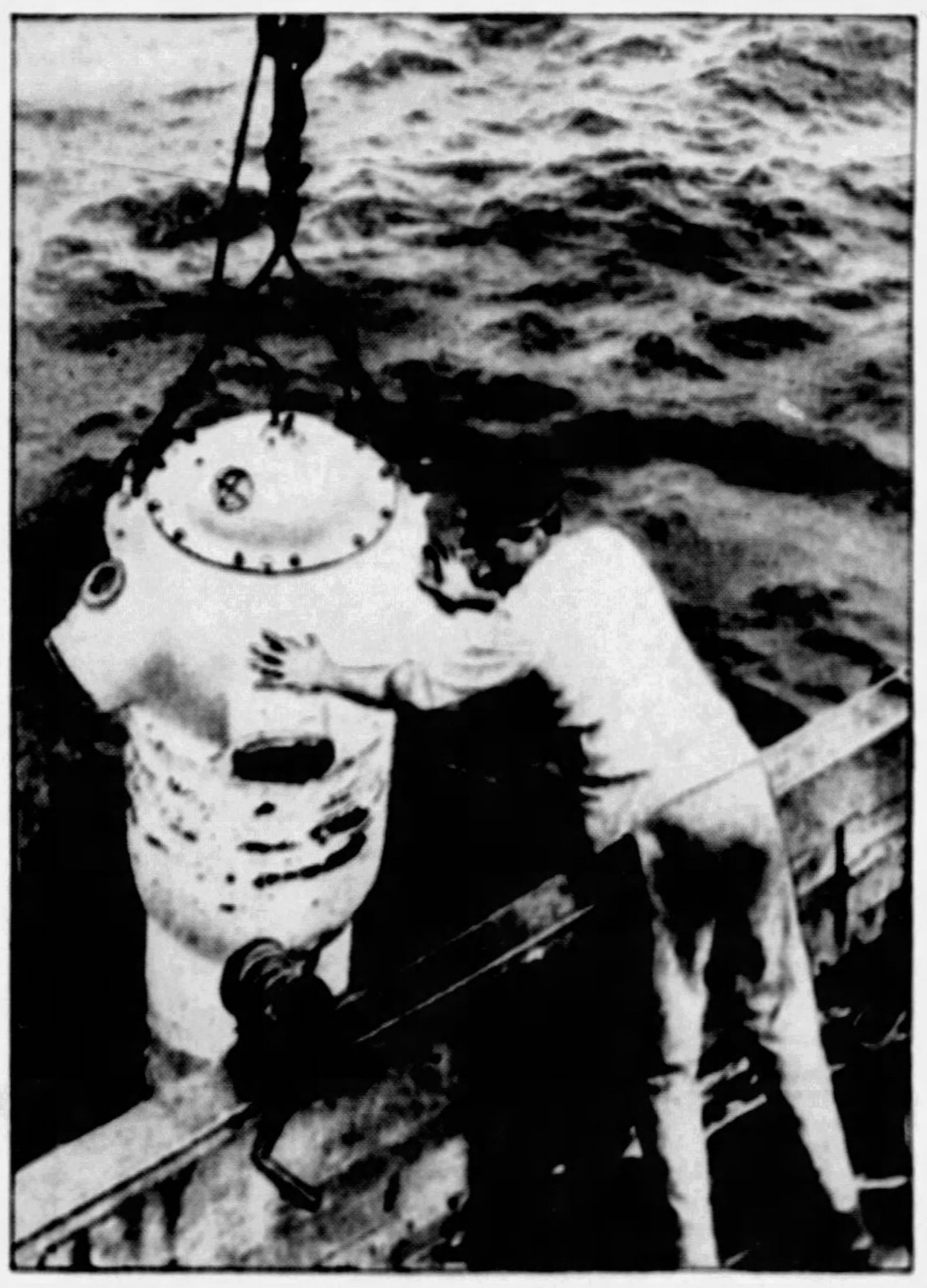
$5,000,000 of Treasure Found—and Abandoned



Under-Seas Diagram of the Wrecked Steamship "Egypt," 396 Feet Below the Surface Off the Coast of France. With High Explosives the Divers Bored Through the Boat Deck (A), the Hurricane Deck (B), the Upper Deck (C), the Main Deck (D), and at Last Penetrated Into the Bullion Room (E) With the 100 Kegs of Gold. But From That Day On Wind and Waves Refused to Allow the Divers to Enter That Treasure Cave Again and Salvage Operations Were Given Up Until Warm Weather Next Summer.

Tantalizing Freaks of Weather Which Allowed the Divers to Blast Through the Steel Decks of the Wrecked "Egypt" and at Last See the 100 Kegs of Gold in the Bullion Room—and then Drove Them Away





These Photographs Show the Observation Steel Shell Used by Divers Lowered Into the Sea to Explore the Wreck. One of the Photographs Shows an Italian Diver Climbing Down Into the Observation Shell. The Other Photograph Shows the Cap of the Steel Shell Screwed Into Place and Being Lowered Overboard With the Diver Inside.

LIKE the climax of a thrilling melodrama, the Atlantic Ocean finally permitted a diver of the Artiglio II., Italian salvage ship, to get just one glimpse of the five million dollars in gold and silver in the wreck of the Egypt, 400 feet below the surface. Then it rang down the curtain of Winter storm, fog and darkness.

The final act of this deepest of all deep-sea dramas will open early next Spring and the scene will be the same, the strong room of the sunken Peninsular and Oriental liner, where she has lain, since 1922, some three hours sail from the Island of Ushant, off the northwestern corner of France, at a depth half the height of the Woolworth Building.

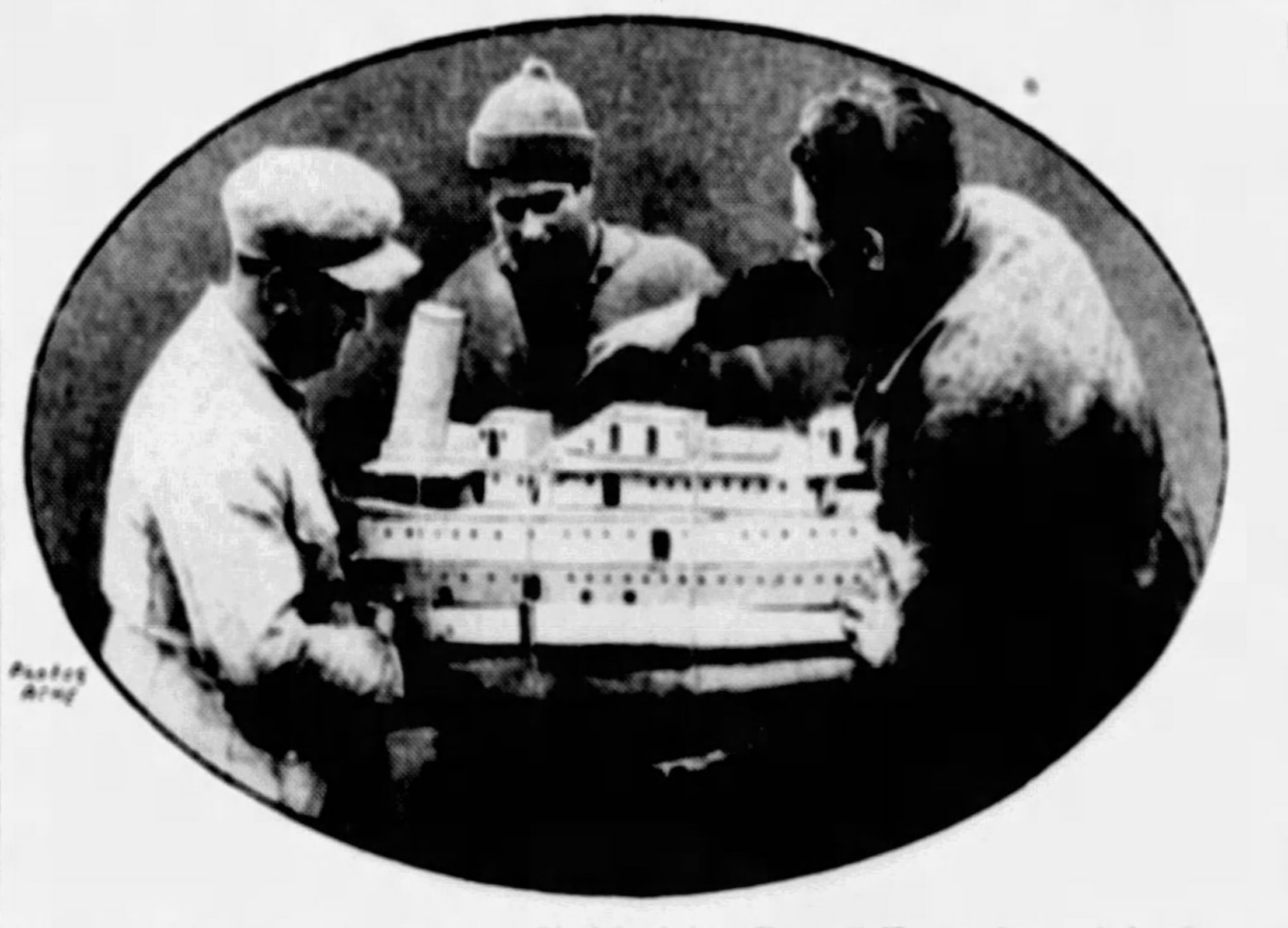
Swinging on a steel cable, down through the gathering gloom will come a steel shell, with glass windows, through which peer the straining eyes of a man. Into the gaping holes blown through the four upper decks and the roof of the strong room drops the cylinder finally coming to rest on the floor of the treasure chamber as it has done just once before. In a green darkness so thick that he cannot see more than six feet, the diver will again make out the dim outlines of the nearest of 100 kegs in which are 80,000 pounds of gold coin, five and a half tons in gold ingots and 43 tons of silver—worth $5,000,000 or more.

This wealth will be within arm's reach and yet he cannot touch it because his arms and legs are imprisoned in the cylinder. He can only observe through his windows and report on his telephone line to the men above on what their hooks, grapnels and other specially contrived instruments are doing at the ends of their long cables. These things are painted white so the diver can see them coming and they are lowered with infinite care lest they hit and break one of his windows. Should this happen, the man would not drown but be instantly crushed to death by a water pressure so great that last Summer when the captain's safe was brought to the surface, it was found to have bent in at the back.

Will they salvage the treasure now that they have reached and actually seen it? Perhaps, and perhaps it will slip through their fingers and be lost forever. The most difficult and delicate part of the job still remains.

Meanwhile there will be an intermission of about five months before the last act, during which these millions will lie exposed to any sea gangsters, with nothing between them and five million dollars in bullion but 400 feet of clean salt water. A half a dozen buoys mark the spot so that anyone can find it.

It Was a Great Day When the Huge Steel Tongs Gripped the Captain's Safe in the Captain's Stateroom and Brought It Up to the Deck of the Salvage Vessel. In the Captain's Safe Were Found the Key to the Bullion Room and the Ship's Papers.



Divers Studying the Wreck From a Model of the "Egypt." Having Located the Captain's Stateroom and Safe They Then Knew Exactly Where to Bore Through the Decks to the Bullion Room. The Model Is Resting on the Captain's Safe.

But that is one thing the Artiglio's crew will not worry about this Winter. Let anybody try and get it. No man has ever worked at such depths before nor much over half of it.

The prologue of the drama is laid in 1922. On a foggy May evening, the crack P. & O. liner was creeping into the Bay of Biscay, renowned for its villainous weather. It was 7:30 and the passengers in evening dress just sitting down to dinner. The waiters were just placing the cocktails when there was the shudder of reversed engines and a crash. A rusty, old French tramp steamer had blundered out of the fog and rammed them amidships. The Egypt sank with the loss of nearly 100 lives and five millions in gold and silver on its way to India. The silver since then has depreciated in value but this has been compensated for by a rise in the purchasing value of the gold.

One or two salvaging companies fished around tentatively and in 1926 the Swedish Captain Hedbach set a buoy on what he thought was the Egypt's wreck nearly a mile from the right place. Then, in 1930, the Sorima Co. of Genoa, in the Artiglio I, spent six months searching. According to Lloyd's charts, this vicinity is something of a marine graveyard, littered with wrecks, including the Drummond Castle, which went down in 1896, with the loss of 247 lives.

After catching their drags in numerous worthless, old, rotting hulks, the Artiglio sent a man down to look at this one, which their lead line told them was in 100 feet of water. At that time the Italians were using a German diving apparatus permitting descent to that depth. The usual diving dress is of rubber with a copper helmet. The diver breathes air pumped down from above, and which passes out through a valve in the helmet. The air pressure has to slightly more than equal that of the water and below 200 feet this quickly becomes almost unendurable. At that depth he can only work an hour at a time and requires another hour to be raised to the surface slowly enough to prevent the gases compressed in his blood from turning into bubbles, which cause the dreaded disease known as "bends."

The German device was all metal, resisting the pressure by its own strength. The diver within breathed uncompressed air to which oxygen was constantly added from flasks and the carbon dioxid of his breath removed by chemicals, just as in the Artiglio's present cylinder. By an ingenious contrivance the diver could also move his stiff steel legs very slowly sidewise and manipulate two metal arms that ended in pincers. Put to the test, however, the arms and legs were not found practical, so the Artiglio's mechanics made their own armless and legless cylinder.

Down went the diver suspended from a crane, rather rapidly for 200 feet past various little and big fishes and swimming crabs, with the water growing a darker green but not steadily. In this location, for some unknown reason, sometimes there is a stratum of water that is a little lighter than the one twenty feet above. After 220 feet they slowed the descent lest the cylinder might bang against a masthead.

"Do you see anything?" Mario Raffaelli, the master diver, on deck kept asking down the telephone line.

"Nothing," was the answer from young diver Giovanni Lenci, until, at the end of 400 feet he felt a jar and announced that he was on bottom but could not see it. The reason was that the visibility was only six feet, which was less than the distance between the bottom and his glass windows. They swung him forward and still he saw nothing. They swung him aft till he bumped into a large rock.

Swinging him outboard, he announced a huge shadow. Just then the Artiglio swung at her anchors causing him to bump the shadow with a metallic bang that sounded over the telephone. Before he swung away again Giovanni glimpsed a fine, big porthole such as would be found only on a liner. It took two days of this dangerous bumping to prove by comparison with the model of the Egypt that they had found her at last. More days were consumed in locating the exact spot, on the boat deck, just over the bullion room.

Had the Egypt been lying in 200 feet or less, permitting ordinary diving dress, the thing would have been comparatively easy. The divers, using oxy-acetylene torches which work under water, would have burned through the steel plates of the ship's side until they had a wide enough door and walk along the main deck to the strong room. This, too, would have soon yielded to the flame and there would have remained nothing but to trundle the treasure kegs out where they could be hoisted to the surface.

But a legless and armless diver, able only to observe and advise while his blind assistants worked at an equivalent of twenty stories up above, with instruments dangling at the end of 100-foot lines, had to blast his way straight downward through four decks. It was the clumsiest possible work. They had to lower the charges and keep jigging them around until the diver informed them that they had fallen in the right place. He was then hauled up and the explosive fired by electricity. After each shot the diver went down again to see what had happened and spent more days watching them try to get a hook under the shattered deck to pull it away.

Then the Artiglio would strain on her steam winches. Sometimes the obstruction would yield, sometimes the hook slipped and sometimes the stubborn metal refused to yield, even though the old Artiglio stood on her beam ends. That meant another charge of explosive.

Fogs, storms and any sort of overcast weather stopped work. In the equipment was a million candle power lamp, powerful enough to have made the dark depths bright as day, but the water pressure invariably caused a short circuit. Often they were unable to get in an hour's work in a whole week and sometimes storms drove them to the shelter of Brest Harbor.

Once down the diver could anchor himself with some stability by means of a weight in the bottom of the cylinder which he raised and lowered on a cable. One day this dropped off entirely, causing him to shoot to the top, like a cork. Luckily he did not happen to strike the bottom of the Artiglio or he would probably have had his brains dashed out. On another occasion the diver was dropped to the bottom with such speed that it almost knocked him insensible.

"Don't mind, Gianni," he heard his chief's laughing voice coming down the telephone wire: "Just a little joke. The winch slipped. You'll have to be patient till we get it fixed."

The laugh sounded hollow and the diver knew that they would tell him anything they saw fit to keep him from getting in a panic. As a matter of fact, the boom and the entire hoisting mechanism had been smashed and his oxygen and chemicals would have given out before they could have repaired it. They had to haul him up hand over hand, a job that made most everybody on board sore-handed for a week.

After playing with death till it was too dark and stormy to do any more in 1930, the Artiglio took a safe and easy job, blowing up a wreck in shallow water that was a menace to navigation near Belle Isle. There, by some accident, the Artiglio blew itself up with heavy loss of life. Undiscouraged, the survivors were back on the job again last Spring with the Artiglio II.

Blasting through the upper decks, they used plenty of explosive because the more damage the better. But the fourth deck, which is also the roof of the strong room, was another matter. The Egypt had been rammed close to this point and they feared that the sides or floor of the treasure chamber might be weakened. If so, heavy charges might not only break the rotting wooden kegs but let their precious contents tumble through gaps in the floor to be lost forever in the hold below. Therefore, they used little "pop-charges," just enough to break a few rivets at a time so that it took the entire second Summer to penetrate that last deck.

It was late last November when a diver took a desperate chance and was lowered into the green-inky darkness of the strong room to see the shadowy outlines of rows of kegs. Then the Artiglio had to scurry for Brest to escape one of the worst storms of the year. Once more they returned in the hope of picking up just one of those kegs. But old Neptune had rung that curtain down and he meant it to stay down till next Spring. So he sent a bigger and better storm which caused these bold actors to take the hint and go home to Genoa.

The Winter is being spent in contriving devices to pick up that gold, so near and yet so far. If those rotten old kegs would hold it would be easier, but this is hardly to be hoped. They have an ingenious apparatus which is meant to clasp the keg tenderly and at the same time surround it with a metal case. If the kegs burst they hope to suck up the coins through a pipe with a flexible nozzle which can be steered from the deck 400 feet above, at the diver's directions.

The ship, the treasure and the insurance on it were all British, of the greatest seafaring nation in the world, but it is Italian ingenuity, enterprise and nerve that have recovered it—almost.

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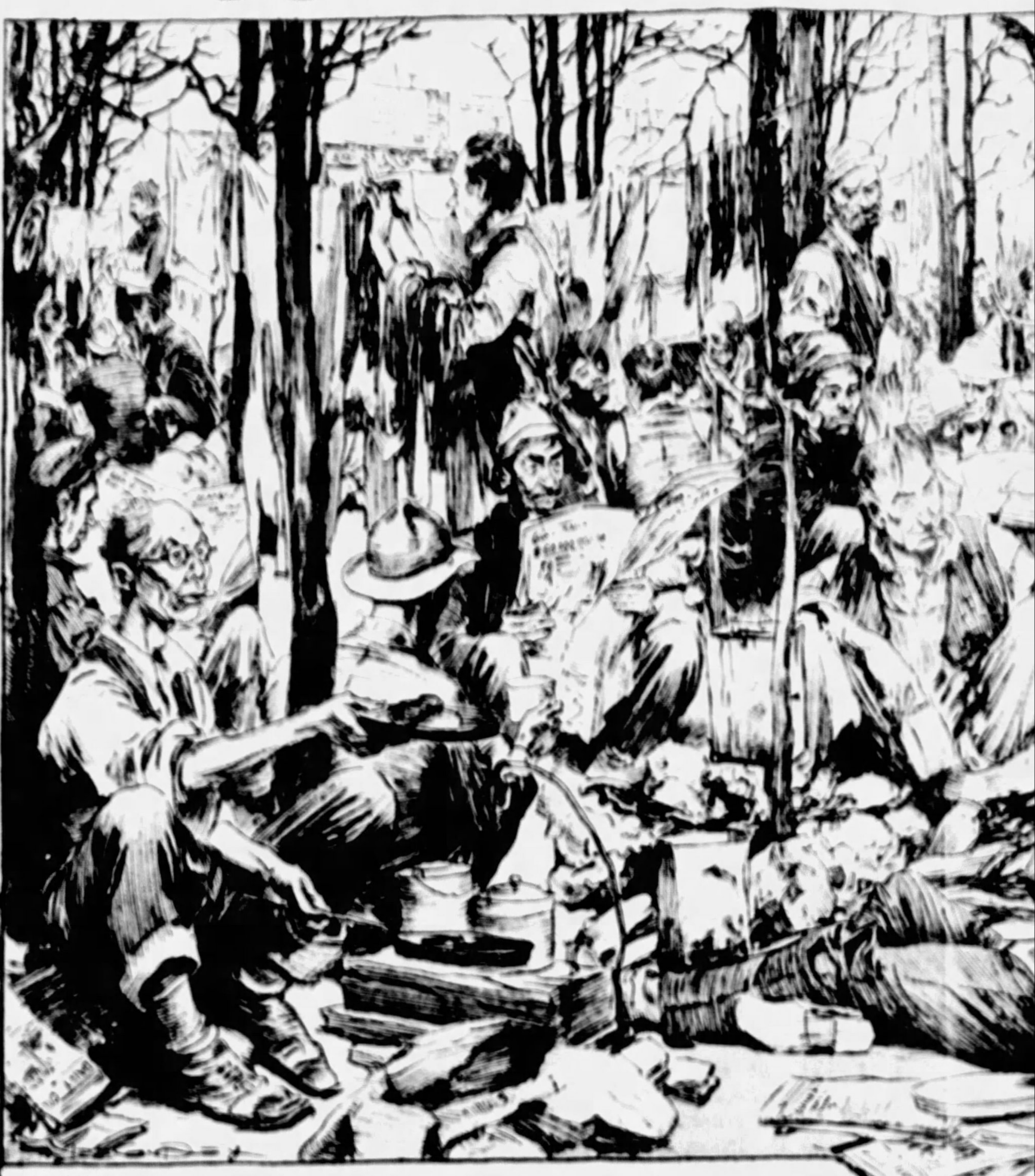
What I Found Out A

A Typical "Weary Willie," a Jolly "Knight of the Road." He Is Kind-Hearted, Not a Criminal, But Prefers Rags, Discomfort and Uncertainty of Food to the Comforts of Modern Civilization, Which Mean Doing an Occasional Day's Work.

Photograph of Miss Jane Pepston at Home in Her New York Apartment.

Photograph of Miss Jane Pepston, Knapsack on Her Back, Climbing Up the Side of a Freight Car to Help Herself to a Free Ride as Uninvited Guest of the Railroad.



Here and there about the country are "Hobo Jungles"—camping grounds on the outskirts of a town and usually near a railroad freight yard, where hoboes congregate and loaf around until seized by the urge to move on.

When Jane Pepston and her mother approached the first hobo camping ground they had seen, at Garrison, Montana, they had misgivings. There before them were fifty or more tramps of all ages and conditions of attire. It was just at dusk, and some were cooking their supper, others hanging up clothes, while a few turned in for the night on the ground, wrapped in their blankets.

"Come right along, daughter," one of the hoboes called o he caught sight of Miss Pepston. "You're just in time for supp

Miss Katherine Jackson, a Lone Hoboette, Photographed in a Field Cooking Her Dinner.

By Miss Jane Pepston,

A New York "Co-ed" and Amateur Hoboette.

CHAPTER I.

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WHEN the Spring term at the New York university where I am a student was finished, I felt a yearning to get out in the open for a good, long, tramping trip. My mother thought this was a reasonable desire and she surprised me by saying she would like to go with me.

So we set off in the early part of July in hiking outfits and with $50 in money. How far we would get, just where we would land and what experiences might be awaiting us, we had not the slightest idea. We did not intend to pay railroad fares, nor get lodgings at hotels or boarding houses, and I hoped that somehow we would not have to spend much money for meals.

Would that $50 pay for lodging, meals and transportation across the country and back, we wondered? Well, as you will see later on, it almost did. We sent for a little money a few times and when our trip was over and we were back in New York again, I found we had covered more than 8,000 miles and had spent about $150—quite a good deal of traveling, lodging and meals for two people for ten weeks on $75 apiece.

Of course, I knew that there were more or less tramps and hoboes scattered over the countryside. I had seen "bums" on the benches in the parks in New York City and had been accosted by beggars and I knew the police were constantly rounding up pickpockets, sneak thieves, vagrants and "panhandlers." Would we have unpleasant meetings with these people? Were all these varieties of persons really just bums, tramps or thieves?

This interested me very much, because I knew we were sure to find them along the road. Would it be safe to have anything to do with these wanderers or even to speak to them? And if there was any distinction between a hobo and a tramp, or a bum and a panhandler, etc., we ought to know the difference so we could judge in what measure we should be on our guard in each case and how to recognize the difference between the good and the bad; unless all Knights of the Road were of the criminal class.

We decided to be very careful not to get too near any Weary Willie or Mr. Dusty Roads we saw along the way. And then accidentally we were suddenly thrown into contact with a hobo who seemed a nice young chap and inspired our confidence.

We had swung up into an empty box-car and were sitting in the open doorway of what the hoboes call a "side-door Pullman" when the train started and mother stepped inside, unswung her knapsack, laid it on the floor of the car for a pillow and was about to take a little nap. A voice from the darkness at the far end of the box-car said something in pleasant tones and in another moment my mother returned to the sunlight of the open door, while a clean, decent-looking, young man introduced himself as a hobo. I was interested but a little dismayed to find an unexpected traveler in our private box-car, as I supposed it was. But he seemed to be a straightforward sort of a chap who had had quite a little experience on the road. It was my first opportunity to ask a well-informed person what the difference was between a hobo and a tramp and a bum, etc.

"A hobo," said the young man, who was on his way to the harvest fields of the Middle West, "might be described as a casual and migratory worker. As often as not, he is independent, a gentleman and more than ordinarily well versed in the ways of the world. Many hoboes are well educated and can discuss intelligently a great variety of subjects ranging from popular literature to philosophy.

"The tramp," he continued, "is something else again. Like the hobo, he is a traveler, but he contributes little or nothing to society. He never works when he can avoid it and he is quite content to live off the labor of others. Many tramps are predatory and, by nature, anti-social.

"The bum," my informant told me, "has even less to recommend him to the world than the tramp. He, like the tramp, is an anti-social non-worker, a sort of social barnacle that affixes himself to a community and changes his locale as infrequently as possible. More often than not he is a defeated man, entirely lacking in ambition or gumption and is ignorant and vulgar.

"Where do vagrants and panhandlers fit into the social scheme?" I asked my fellow traveler, explaining that I had heard what I used to call "bums" sometimes called by those names.

"A vagrant," said my hobo friend, "is technically, merely a person without visible means of support. That is a definition which can be found in the vagrancy laws of every State in the Union. A hobo may, at times, find himself cast in the role of vagrant and I suppose that most tramps and bums are vagrants all the time. The term, however, is one too loosely used by the general public. The average person thinks of a vagrant as a shabbily-dressed beggar when, as a matter of fact, there are hundreds of well-dressed persons with their pockets full of money who are vagrants.

"The panhandler," he explained, "is simply a man who asks another person for money. The down-and-outer who stops you on the street and asks for the price of a meal, or a cup of coffee is a panhandler. Most tramps are panhandlers and practically all bums manage to keep alive by panhandling. Panhandling is begging.

"And there is one other very important classification," the hobo added, smiling, "the 'mission stiff,' a social parasite common in the large cities and bigger towns. He is a bum who sells his soul as often as is necessary to keep his stomach full and provide him a place to get in out of the wind and weather.

"What do you mean, 'sells his soul'? I asked."

"Oh the 'mission stiff' hasn't any religion, but he lives off the missions by playing the part of a convert who has 'seen the light' from the depths of poverty and wickedness. He straggles into a mission service and when the minister or 'sky pilot', as we call him, asks who wants to be saved, he sticks up his hand. Then the 'mission stiff' rattles on, telling how he was once a breaker of the laws of man and God and felt no shame for the way he lived. But now, having heard the glorious words of the preacher, he wants to change his ways of life and become a Christian.

"This is hailed with great joy by the 'sky pilot', who asks him to remain after the audience has left. He is told that he can sleep in the mission, or he is provided with a bed somewhere outside and three square meals, and for a week or two he lives in comfort, but is expected to attend the meeting every night and tell how he was brought to Divine grace, and how much better he feels since he listened to the words of the preacher and has reformed his ways. When he has been used as much as is desirable, he moves on to another mission and goes through the same program."

This interesting and informative conversation, carried on while our "side-door Pullman" rattled over the rails, led me to ask many other questions of my chance acquaintance who seemed so well versed in the ways of vagabonding.

Nothing in any of my classes in the New York university where I am a co-ed had ever told me any of these things. I doubted if any professor on the faculty could have supplied this information or passed an examination on the difference between a hobo and a bum, a panhandler and a tramp. So my journey was to be of some educational value—I had already acquired some interesting knowledge not supplied in any college class.

Furthermore, mother and I both felt considerably reassured. Here we had met a young chap who seemed to be clean-cut and straightforward. He was a hobo and was beating his fare on the railroad in a freight car, but this was not a very terrible moral delinquency—in fact, mother and I were doing the same thing. This young man was actually on his way to work; he was headed for the agricultural regions of the Middle West to take a job as a farm hand. This seemed to establish him as a rather serious-minded person who was certainly not a bum and could hardly be called a tramp or a vagrant. Here, then, we had a fairly good example of a hobo; a rather self-respecting, well-clothed, respectably clean person who was willing to work at times but did not feel the inclination or have the money to spare to pay railroad fares. We decided that there was nothing to be feared from a hobo, if we behaved ourselves and inspired the feeling of respect which we now felt we could depend on.

We had some unpleasant experiences before we finished our 8,000-mile trip and these I will speak of later on. But they were not experienced at the hands of any professional hoboes. Mother and I discussed the distinguishing differences between various types of Knights of the Road, as explained to us by our friend of the box-car, after we had parted.

Of course, my mother pointed out, nobody can get along forever without any cash in his pocket. There must be times when they haven't a cent and yet they just must get hold of a dollar or two.

"Then they become beggars, I suppose," I replied.

"Yes," said mother, "that's all very well, but it isn't always easy for a man to get money from begging. I've often seen beggars repulsed."

So, as we pondered this subject, I kept my eye open for the first opportunity to acquire some knowledge about begging, just as I had managed to absorb some information from the man in the box-car about the different kinds of Knights of the Road.

We had arrived on the outskirts of a city at dusk one day, after a long ride on the back of a motor truck. We were tired, hungry and entirely out of money—we had frittered away that $50 in what we afterwards found out were utterly needless expenses.

We dropped off the truck in what looked to us the poorer section of the city and walked perhaps a half mile when we met a shabbily dressed man whom we took to be a hobo. He was; and also he was something of an artist in panhandling. We told the man that we were making our way to the Pacific Coast and were hungry and out of money; and asked him if he could direct us to a cheap restaurant where we might get a little something to eat for the asking.

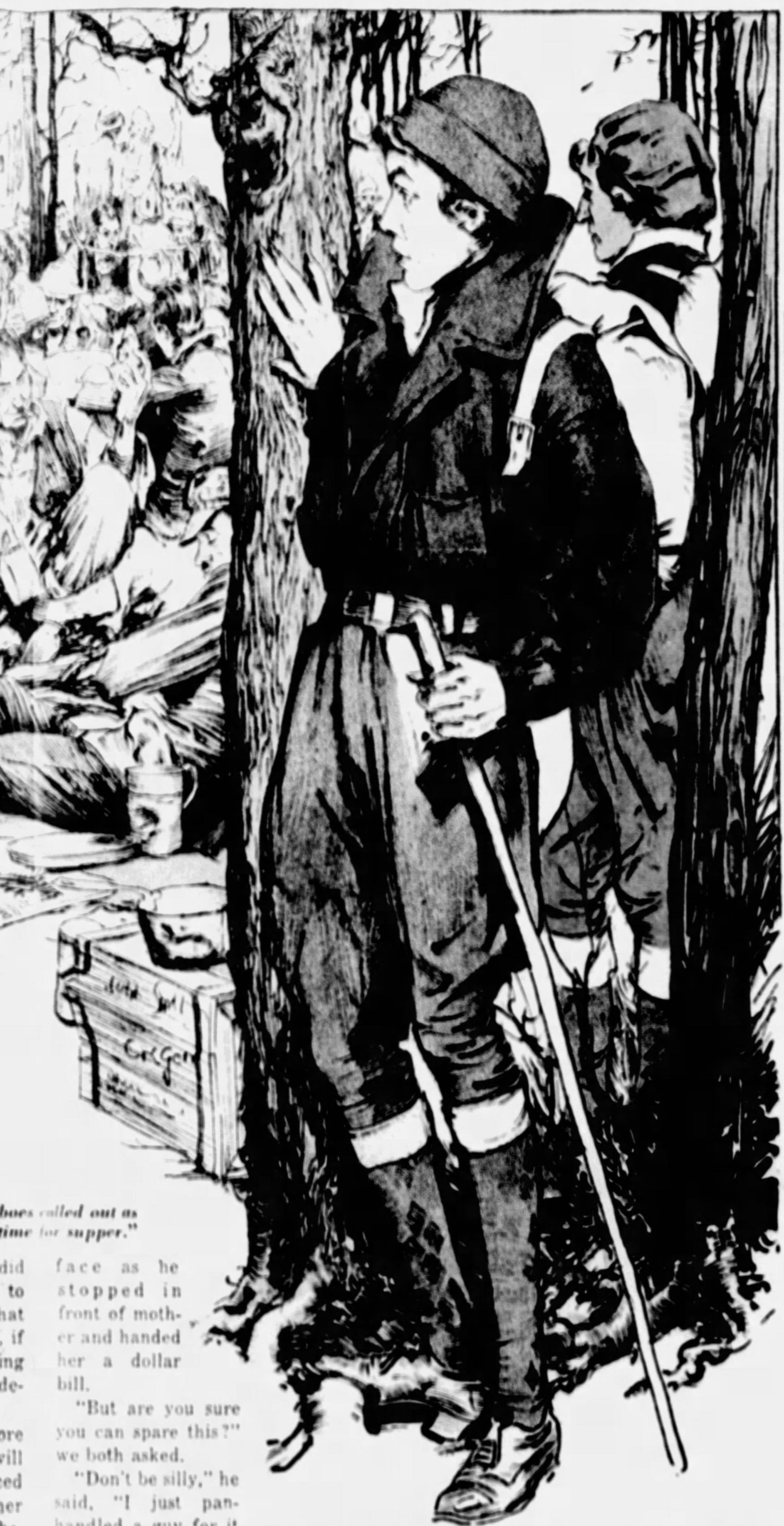
"You wait right here on this corner," said the man with perfect confidence. "And I'll see what I can do for you."

He walked rapidly down the street and disappeared around the corner. We took off our knapsacks and sat down on some steps. It could not have been more than twenty minutes before the man returned with the same confident step and we supposed he had been to some restaurant, explained our desperate need and arranged for a free meal.

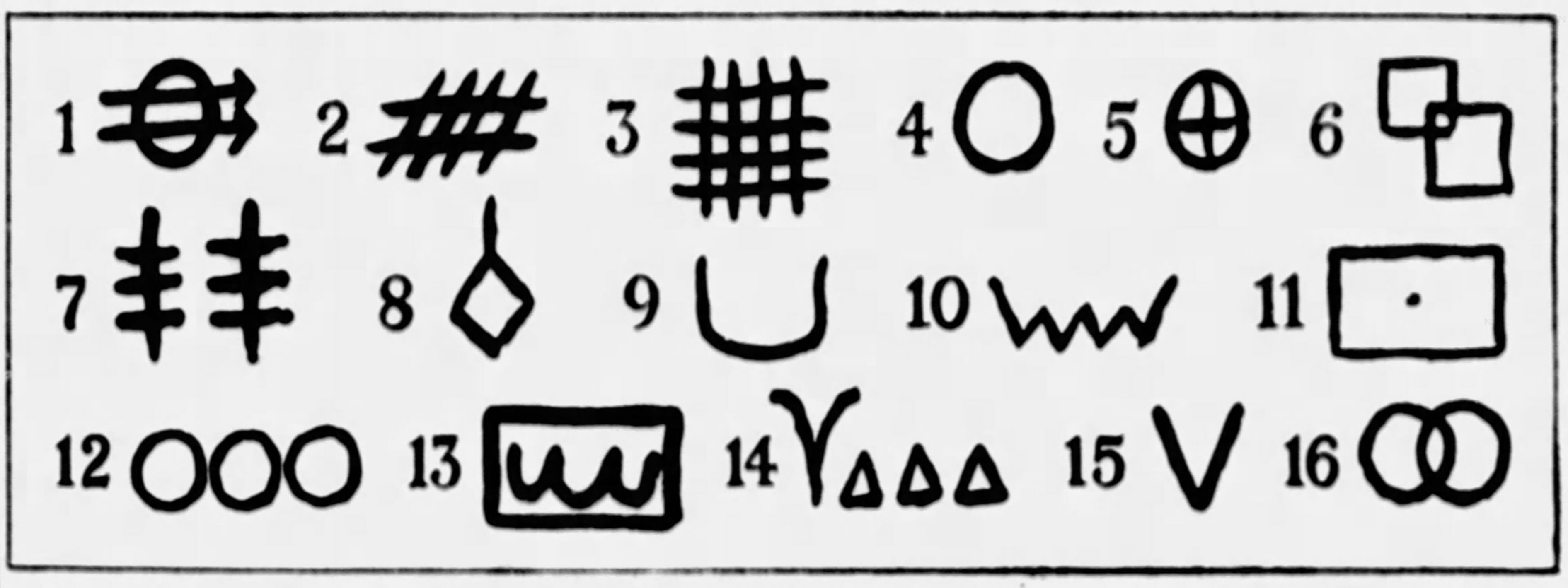
But to our surprise a smile spread over his

ut About Hoboes—

Miss Jane Pepston, a New York College Girl, Tells Her Experiences With Tramps, Beggars and "Knights of the Road," and How She Got Free Meals, Lodgings and Rides on Her 8,000-Mile Trip Across the Country and Back



boes called out as time for supper."



The American Hoboes' Alphabet of Secret Signs, and What They Mean on Fences, Gate Posts, Trees and Water Tanks.

1—Means That Two Men Have Left Town Together, Traveling in Direction Indicated by Arrows
2—Explains That Hoboes Are Not Welcome in the Neighborhood, and Will Be Put to Work on the Rock Pile.
3—This Sign Means Exactly What It Depicts—the Bars of a Jail.
4—Means "Out," or "Get Out," the Town Offers Poor Pickings for Hoboes.
5—This Sign Means That the Town Itself Is No Good for Hoboes, but That the Christian Missions Are Kindly Disposed Toward Wanderers.
6—Linked Squares Mean That the Community Is a Good Place for Hoboes to Make Connections With Other Hoboes.
7—Twin Crosses With Three Bars on Each Cross Mean That All the Ministers and Heads of Missions in Town Are Disposed to Help Migratory Visitors.
8—The Pendulum Indicates That the Citizens of the Town Swing Back and Forth in Their Attitude Toward Hoboes—Sometimes Kindly, Other Times Unfriendly.
9—Represents Two Rails and a Cross Tie—a Railway Terminal, or "Division Point"—a Good Place to Board Trains in Several Directions.
10—This Sign Represents Teeth—The Police or Town Officers Are Hostile to Tramps.
11—In Hobo Lingo This Means That the "Calaboose," or Jail, Is Alive With Cooties and Vermin.
12—Three O's Mean That a Town Is Triply No Good. Hoboes Should Keep on Moving.
13—Means That the Community Is Big-Hearted and a Good Place for Hoboes.
14—Food Is to Be Had for the Asking, and All Classes Are Equally Disposed to Be Tolerant of the Wandering Tribe.
15—Means "O. K.," or Very Good—The Townspeople Are Kindly Disposed to Hoboes and Tramps.
16—Best Results Are Secured When Two Hoboes Travel Together. The Town Isn't Much Good for a Lone Hobo.

Miss Jane Pepston and Her Mother, Mrs. Fannie Pepston, Riding on a Truck Which Happened to Be Going in the Same Direction They Wanted to Go.

face as he stopped in front of mother and handed her a dollar bill.

"But are you sure you can spare this?" we both asked.

"Don't be silly," he said, "I just panhandled a guy for it and if you don't mind, I'd like to have a bite with you."

So the three of us went to a cheap restaurant which he knew of and we got good value for considerably less than the dollar. The menu was, of course, simple—corned beef hash, boiled potatoes, bread(or in hobo language—"punk") and a huge bowl of coffee, holding about the equivalent of three ordinary-size coffee cups. It was coarse food but plenty of it and nourishing and cost fifteen cents each. There are plenty of restaurants where a satisfying meal can be had for fifteen or twenty cents, including menus of corned beef hash, or beef stew, or pork and beans.

The air of assurance with which our hobo friend started off down the street to get some money and shortly returned with a dollar led me to think that he would, perhaps, be a good source of information as to how panhandlers or beggars do their work. After our three quite satisfactory fifteen-cent meals, and mother found she had fifty-five cents left out of that dollar, we strolled along and finally sat down by the roadside together.

"Tell me," I said, "can you always be sure of getting some money by panhandling when you need it?"

"Oh, sure, lady; never failed yet," said our amiable friend. "Of course, it's like any business, you got to know your trade. And some artists are better than others in this line."

"But if money is so easy to get why don't you keep busy and make a day of it and have a pocketful?" my mother asked.

"Well, lady," he replied, "in the first place, me wants are very simple. I eats moderate and mostly sleeps free. As I does me own washin' and carry no clothes except what's on me back, I've no expense for much of an outfit."

"But if you had more money you would have more comforts," I suggested.

"Yeah, but to get more money would mean more work panhandling. I'm satisfied with my eats and sleeps and clothes. Why should I take the time and bother to rustle around for money that I don't need?"

"But I have read in the papers of beggars who had quite fat bank accounts and yet kept right on wearing threadbare clothes and begging."

"Them is misers," he declared. "They get no satisfaction out of life like I do. But they get to be very experienced and smart about panhandling.

"There's a good deal to learn about the business," he continued. "In the first place we keep away from big men and thin women. Big men feel kind of superior because of their height and bulk and this feeling doesn't make them loosen up towards beggars. Those big, bulky men are not afraid when they see a man coming up to them and are more than likely to turn him down with some sharp talk.

"Thin women are usually sour on the world and pretty crusty. More often than not they throw the panhandler a cold look and don't stop long enough for him to start in on his talk.

"Old men," he went on, "are almost as poor prospects as hatchet-faced women, but for a different reason. Old men have mostly had a share of the ups and downs of life. When they see a panhandler coming up they say to themselves, 'This beggar has had as much chance to pile up a little money as I had and if he has fooled it away or drank it away, that's his fault and it ain't up to me to make it up to him.'

"The best prospect for a quarter of a dollar is a young woman or a middle-aged woman inclined to be fat. They seldom refuse to give a panhandler at least the price of a meal or a cup of coffee. But the best prospect of all is a young man with a young woman, especially if the couple are not married. No young man wants to look mean and hard-hearted in the eyes of the young woman who is with him. So the chap usually opens up and hands out not less than half a dollar and sometimes a good deal more, so his girl will get the idea that he's prosperous and kind-hearted. As a general rule, we find women are better prospects than men. The regular lingo is, after taking off your hat, to say: 'Pardon me, lady, I'm hungry and I wonder if you can spare the price of a meal.'

"Oh, yes," the man continued, "panhandling is all right. It's a sure thing if you know your business. I can always get a half a dollar or a dollar inside of half an hour when I need it. I know people who work all day at it and go home with quite a pocketful of money every night. The cities are the great hang-outs for panhandlers and beggars. There are probably 25,000 or 30,000 panhandlers working in New York City these Winters. The talk about unemployment makes times better for beggars and panhandlers than they ever have been before."

As it was now quite dark and mother and I were thoroughly tired, we said goodnight to our kind friend and hunted up a "flop house." This is a place where a lodger can "flop" on a cot or a mattress for twenty-five cents for the night. The fifty-five cents remaining from the dollar provided for us by the panhandler paid for two lodgings and left us with a capital of five cents in the morning.

Some of the flop houses in which we slept during our trip were a little offensive to the nose and not overclean. But the poorest of them managed to supply each guest with clean sheets and a clean pillow-slip. This doesn't mean, of course, that the mattress beneath the sheet is not inhabited by crawling and biting creatures, especially cooties, which the hobo calls "crumbs." It is difficult to keep mattresses used by all kinds and conditions of people free from such pests. And yet, only once did I have the misfortune to entertain cooties on my person and I quickly rid myself of them by taking a bath and, as the hoboes say, "boiling up" my clothes in a five-gallon kerosene can hung over a fire I built in the woods.

The hobo, tramp, or bum, used to the dangers, great and small, of the vagabond life knows ingenious little ways of keeping free of cooties. When he spends the night in a flop house he invariably takes off his underwear and hangs it up, off the floor. When he gets up in the morning he gives himself a "dry bath" by rubbing his body with a clean towel, or any other piece of clean cloth at hand, to remove any cooties that may be on him. Then he puts on his clothes. I have known hoboes who carry a small bottle of kerosene with them to use as an insecticide in case of emergency.

Almost everybody has heard about the mysterious signs hoboes and tramps are supposed to chalk up on fences, gate posts and water-tanks along the road. I had never seen any of these sign-language notifications until we had covered a good many miles on our journey. And then we began to see some queer-looking symbols, which, of course, we could not interpret because we had no hobo dictionary.

In front of one gate post we stopped and looked at something scratched in chalk, and we debated whether it meant "look out for the dog" or "kind-hearted woman lives here."

Later on we were given the key to these secret symbols. Most of them seemed to be painted or chalked in or near railroad freight yards, and a favorite place is a water tank alongside the railroad tracks or the highway. Hoboes always keep their eyes open for conspicuous objects like a water tank which may have some important message for them.

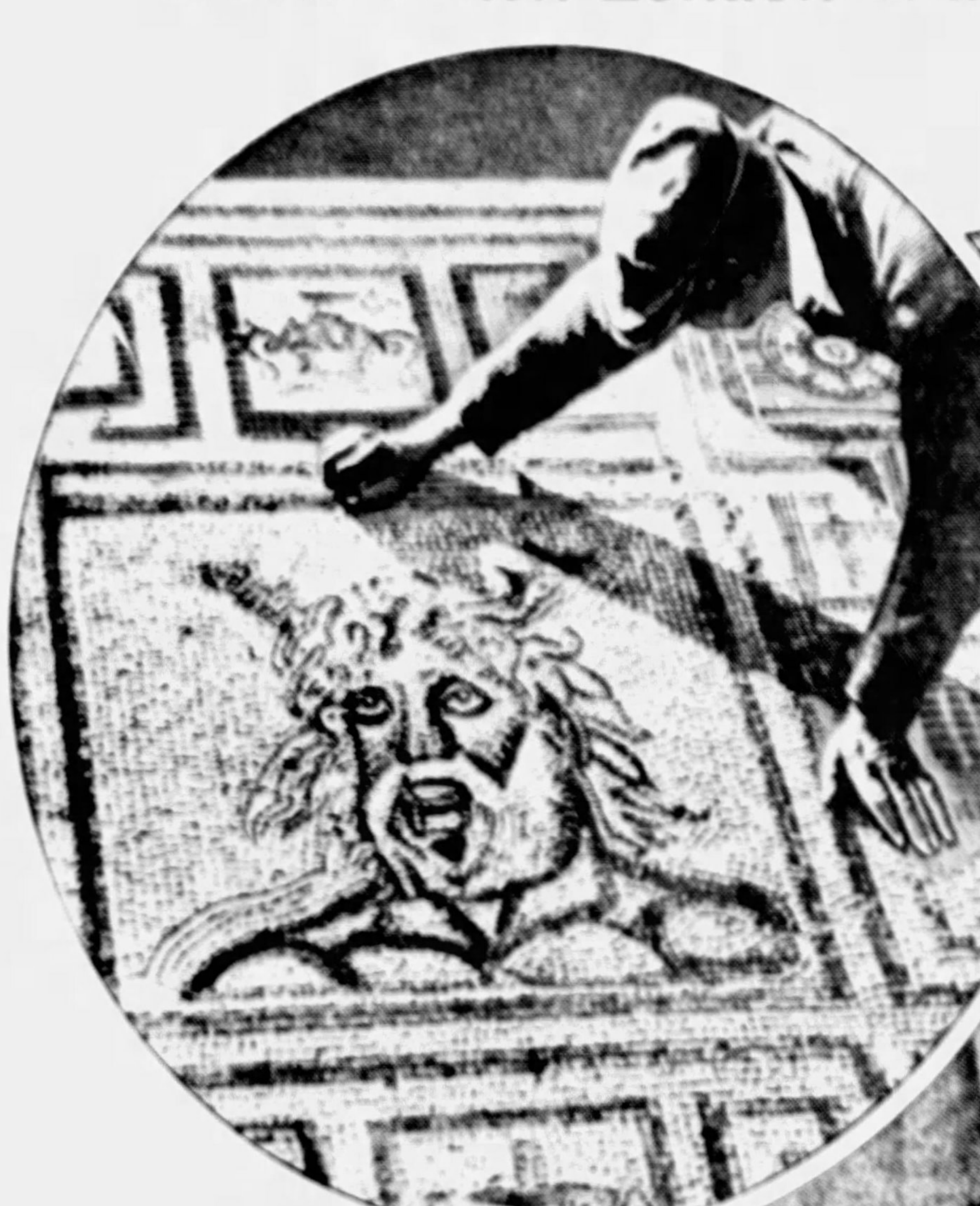
There are a great variety of these signs. Some of them are very widely used and are known to all Knights of the Road, while others are rarely found and seem not to be understood except by the veterans.

One simple sign, an arrow, chalked on a fence or gate post informs other wanderers of the kind of reception they may expect at this farm or homestead. If the arrow points up, that means that some hungry traveler had been given a meal there and that the chances are good that other hoboes will be treated with kindness and generosity. But if the arrow points down, a hobo does not waste his time knocking at the back door. He knows that some previous traveler has tried his luck for a hand-out of food and has had an experience which makes him think it worth while to record it in the sign language of the hobo for the benefit of others who pass that way. Elsewhere on this page is an abridged tramps' dictionary of some of the secret signs and their meaning. These little drawings were explained

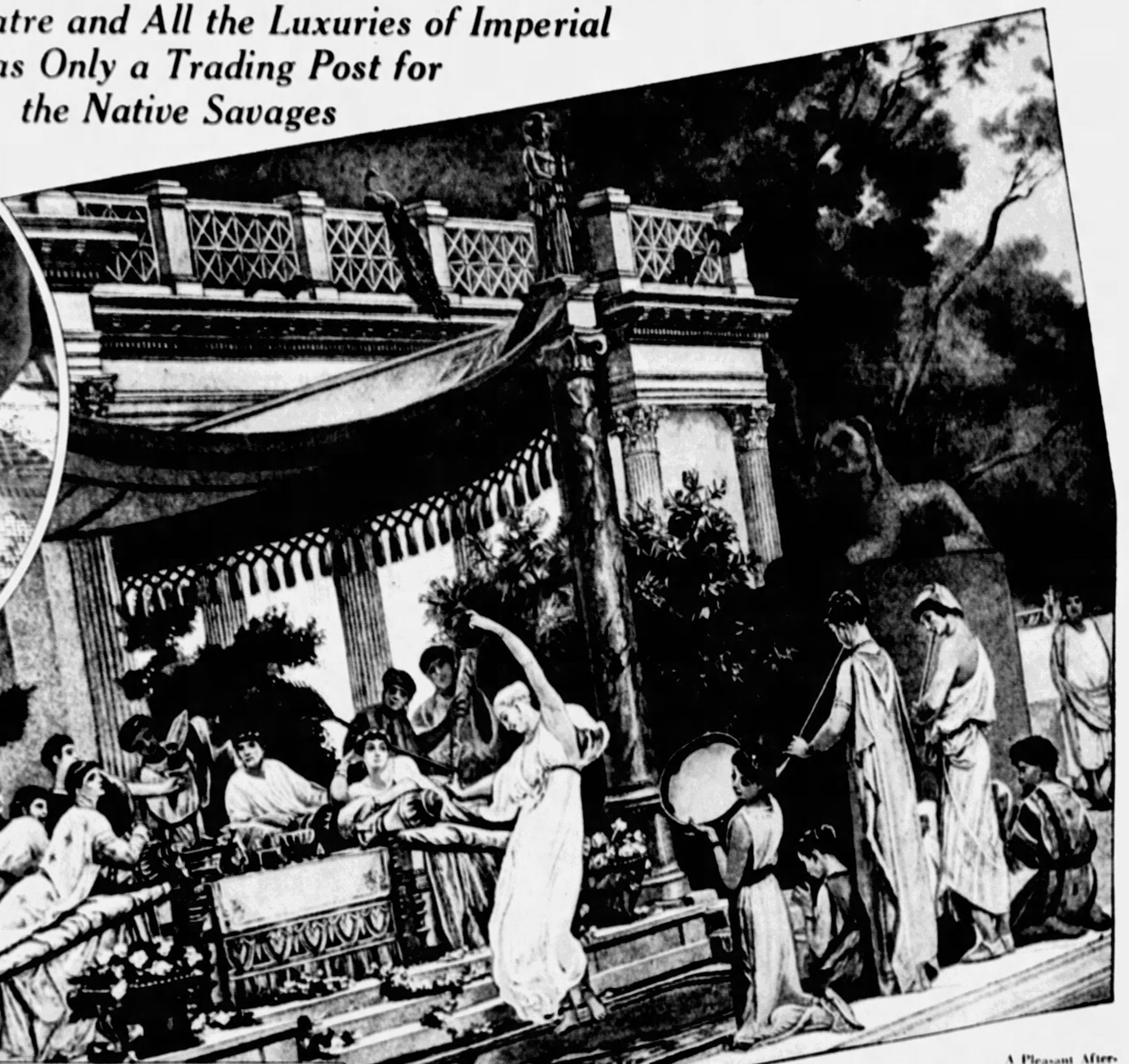
Continued on Page 15

Remarkable Old Roman Mosaics Just Unearthed in England

Discoveries in Long Buried Verulam Which Show It Had Artistic Villas, Temples, Public Baths, a Real Theatre and All the Luxuries of Imperial Rome When London Was Only a Trading Post for the Native Savages



A Closer View of the Face in the Mosaic Pavement Shown Below—Probably a Representation of Pan, the God of the Fields and Forests.



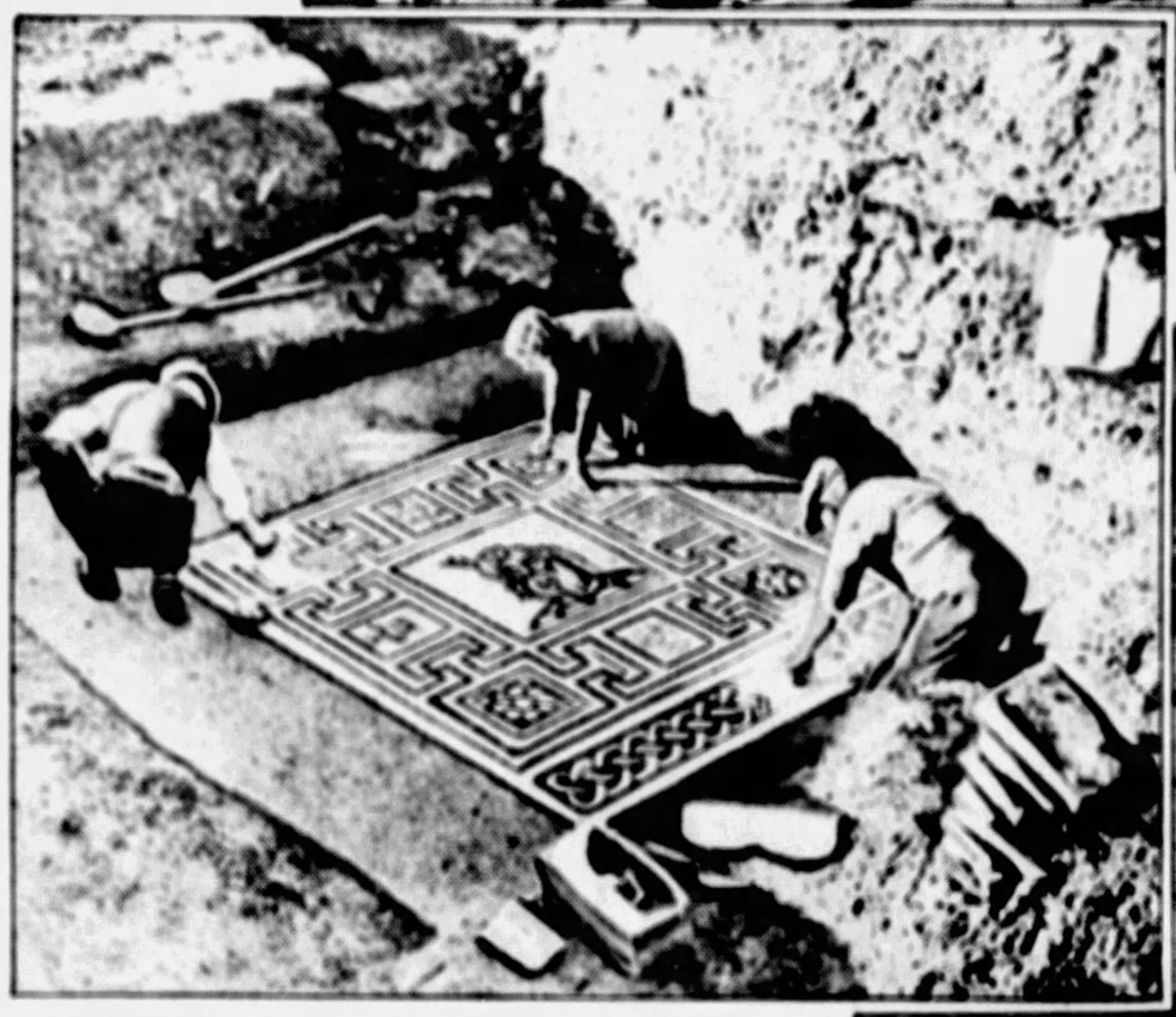
A Pleasant Afternoon at a Roman Villa, From the Painting by the European Artist, Gustav Boulanger. The Scene Shown Might Have Occurred as Well in Ancient Britain as in Rome, With the Dancer Some Fair-Haired Daughter of the Semi-Savage Britons or the Other Tribes Which Dwelt Around the Cities of Their Highly Civilized Roman Conquerors.

LONDON, Dec. 18.

ANCIENT Roman mosaics, which are as fine as any uncovered at Pompeii or Herculaneum, have recently been unearthed close to the quaint old town of St. Albans, about twenty miles northwest of London. They were discovered on the site of the ancient city of Verulamium, which was the largest and finest city of the Romans during their occupation of Britain, which lasted, roughly, from 80 A. D. to 410 A. D.

Besides the mosaics—which in those days were used to ornament the floors of rooms as well as the walls—a remarkable light is being thrown by the excavations of the archeologists upon the Britain of Roman days and what happened after the Legions of the Caesars were withdrawn and the many thousands of Roman citizens were abandoned to make shift as best they could against the barbarous hordes, little more than savages, around them.

The whole site of the ancient city has been set apart for excavation under the direction of Dr. Mortimer Wheeler, of the Society of Antiquarians, a distinguished British archeologist. Verulamium, or, as it was also called, Verulam, was a small Rome in itself, and bit by bit its astonishingly modern life is being reconstructed.



A Fine Mosaic Pavement Being Uncovered on the Site of the Ancient Roman City of Verulam, About Twenty Miles North of London.

Its houses were copies of those in Rome, and so were its temples. It had its public bath where the Romans gathered just as they did in the magnificent Baths of Titus far away in the Imperial City upon the Tiber. They had an amphitheatre where gladiatorial contests were staged and where tattooed Britons and fierce Gaels and Gauls matched their lives against each other and sometimes against gladiators especially imported from the Coliseum. They even had a real theatre, more than a thousand years before the way to build a theatre was rediscovered in England, not long before Shakespeare's day.

This ancient theatre was quite like modern ones. It had a stage and auditorium, balconies and boxes. It had an orchestra of flute players. While the serious plays of Plautus, Terence and Seneca were occasionally put on, the average taste ran to what might be called musical comedies. A few years ago they would have been thought quite shocking, but in comparison to some of the shows that appear on Broadway today, they were almost milk and water.

Later on, this stage of almost 2,000 years ago became even more strikingly modern. The only civilization in Britain was what the Romans had brought there. All the rest of the population was barbarous and much of it actually savage. But one thing the natives did have, and that was an abundance of pretty girls. The girls of the Britons were usually husky red-heads, beautifully formed, with creamy white skins and faces that needed no rouge. The Gaels and Gauls provided brunettes of an entirely different type than the Romans and also many perfect blondes with real golden hair and blue eyes. Some of these were slaves, but the majority of them were free and worked as maids, companions, musicians, dancers and so on, for wealthy households.

After awhile the theatre in Verulam—it was, by the way, the only theatre in all Britain—took its cue from the changing taste of Rome and shelved all the old solemn plays and operettas for what were called "tabernariae," literally "tavern shows." These appear to have been something like a combination of Broadway revue and night club floor show.

Attractive girls were in great demand for these "tabernariae," just as they are today for the choruses. They soothed the tired Roman business man of Verulam in precisely the same way. The "tavern-shows" were a fine opening for the country girls and they made the best of it. Red-headed British lasses, or Brythons, as the Romans called them, with plenty of "pep," attained a popularity equivalent to that of a movie-star of today, and statuesque blonde daughters and snappy brunettes of the Celts and Gauls revelled in real up-to-date luxuries while their papas were sharpening up their spears and swords, howling and dancing before their gods, and daubing themselves with paint like Indians.

Many of these beauties of the "tavern shows" made advantageous marriages among the rich Romans just as they do now-a-days among the rich patrons of the revues. This line of endeavor had an immense boom after the Emperor Justinian, over in Rome, himself married Theodosia, who had been a "puella tabernariae," a "tavern show girl." It set the fashion, even in far off Britain.

How large a city Verulam must have been is indicated by the Roman census of casualties in Queen Boadicea's war against them. Queen Boadicea was ruler of the Iceni, a strong British tribe. Her two daughters complained that a Roman official had mistreated them, and their mother swore to drive the Romans from the island. She was particularly incensed against Verulam, because she considered it the home of all iniquities and steadily corrupting the native character. Before Queen Boadicea was beaten she took and sacked Verulam, Colchester and London. Her forces killed in all three places 70,000 persons—most of them Romans.

It is known that at this time London was nothing more than a trading post where the natives brought in their furs and other articles for barter. It could not have numbered more than a thousand or two inhabitants. Colchester was a minor city. The bulk of the 70,000 dead, therefore, came from Verulam.

Photo Wide World

Workmen Excavating a Roman Villa on the Site of Verulam. Part of Another Fine Mosaic Pavement Is Shown in the Foreground.

The mosaics recently uncovered were in villas a little beyond the walls of the city proper. Nothing of them remains above the ground as nothing remains above ground of any part of Verulam except some fragments of its ancient walls. All else is covered with a fifteen-hundred-year-old shroud of earth and grass and trees except where the spades of the archeologists have torn it aside. The mosaics are made of small, regularly cut pieces of stone and marble. The marble and colored stones had to be especially imported from Italy. Where they were not so imported, the colonists in Britain used limestone or chalk in place of the white marble and a fine sort of burned clay or a red sandstone for red marble. The Verulam mosaics are, however, in the best tradition of Rome and in best materials.

The ground plan of the excavated villas, and fragments and articles dug up around them, show that their architecture was the same as those of the sunnier home-land. There was an inner court with usually a fountain and a garden. The front was columned and terraced. They had conservatories to carry over through the British Winters the exotic plants brought in from warmer countries. And just as the homes of these ancient Romans in Britain were like those they had left behind, so were their manners and their customs. They lived well and enjoyed life. But they were a harder, more capable and generally much more praise-worthy lot than those who remained in Rome during the last days of the great Roman Empire.

For one thing, although they were still intensely loyal to Rome, they had rid themselves of most of Rome's many gods and goddesses except Jupiter Maximus Optimus, the patron god of Rome, and the more important deities. Mithra was especially the god of the soldiers, and in Britain practically the only god they acknowledged. Mithraism came into existence centuries before the Christian era. The Legionnaires, as the Roman soldiers were called, brought his worship from Persia. The religion bears a remarkable resemblance to Christianity, and is by some supposed to have inspired it. Mithra acted as mediator between his followers and God. His worshipers believed in the resurrection of the dead. When they entered the faith they were baptized and were considered "saved" or "born anew." They had the Last Supper, and communion in which sacred bread and wine were used. They were also anointed with holy oil. The temples of Mithra were underground chambers or caverns. So striking was the similarity between Mithraism and Christianity that the early fathers of the Christian Church commented upon it.

It is probable that relics of the religion will be found at Verulam which will throw more light upon its puzzlingly familiar rites and beliefs.

One thing Mithraism taught, however, which early Christianity not only neglected but thought wicked—that was personal cleanliness. Even without it the Romans were great bathers. They had their public baths in all their British cities, and it is not improbable that the modern Englishman's insistence upon a daily tubbing is a habit that comes down from the Roman occupation. The conquerors would no more have tolerated dirty slaves, workers or visitors around them than they would have gone dirty themselves. They had close to four hundred years to teach the British the virtues of the bath, and the lessons stuck even after the teachers vanished. The early Christians, on the other hand, thought that everything the Romans did was wicked, and because they liked bathing so well it must, therefore, be doubly wicked. So they seldom, if ever, washed themselves thoroughly.

The best of the ancient Roman mosaics have hitherto been found in Africa. Some of these are as delicate as marquetries in wood. One peculiar type was called by the Romans "Opus Alexandrinum," and was mainly composed of porphery both red and green, and finest marble cut with all the delicacy of jewels. It is not unreasonable to expect an example or two of this to be unearthed in Verulam. The Romans also used peculiarly fine mosaics for inset in the walls of rooms. They called this "Opus Musivum," and they were made of cubes of glass and enamel.

Verulam was a rich city. It must have had hundreds of beautiful statues, fine temples, palaces and villas filled with works of Greek and Roman art. It had libraries, both public and private. What became of them all?

Edward Lucas White, in his "Why Rome Fell," published by Harper's, explains this by describing what happened when Christianized savages were let loose in a city.

"Their bigoted clergy," he writes, "reiterated that all these buildings (temples) and all their component parts had been devised to honor the pagan gods and had been consecrated to them; therefore they were an insult to Jehovah and abominable in His eyes; wherefore it was the duty of all pious Christians to burn, pollute, maltreat, gut, deface, mar, maul, batter, dismantle, wreck, shatter, demolish and annihilate all such edifices, with their contents."

Of the Vandals, whose name has become synonymous for wanton destruction, he says:

"They took so seriously the preaching that they went out of their way to shatter statues, carved reliefs and similar decorations of buildings, and to break away mosaics and frescoes, and spent much time and labor on such wanton destructiveness, setting about it in a systematic and thorough-going fashion. When they had not spent time or energy for total destruction of such artistic treasures, they at least left no statue unmutilated and no picture undisfigured.

"After they established themselves as overlords of Mauretania, Numidia and Africa (modern Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia) they gradually came to appreciate the value and convenience of public baths, basilicas and colonnades. But they had every statue smashed to atoms, had every square inch of mosaic and fresco hacked from the walls of the buildings they spared, and covered every wall with a blank expanse of plaster, stucco or whitewash.

"They could worship only when undistracted by a glimpse of beauty, and made the interiors of their churches as forbidding, bleak and hideous as whitewash could achieve."

The Saxons and other British tribes did exactly the same thing to Verulam and the Roman cities of Britain.

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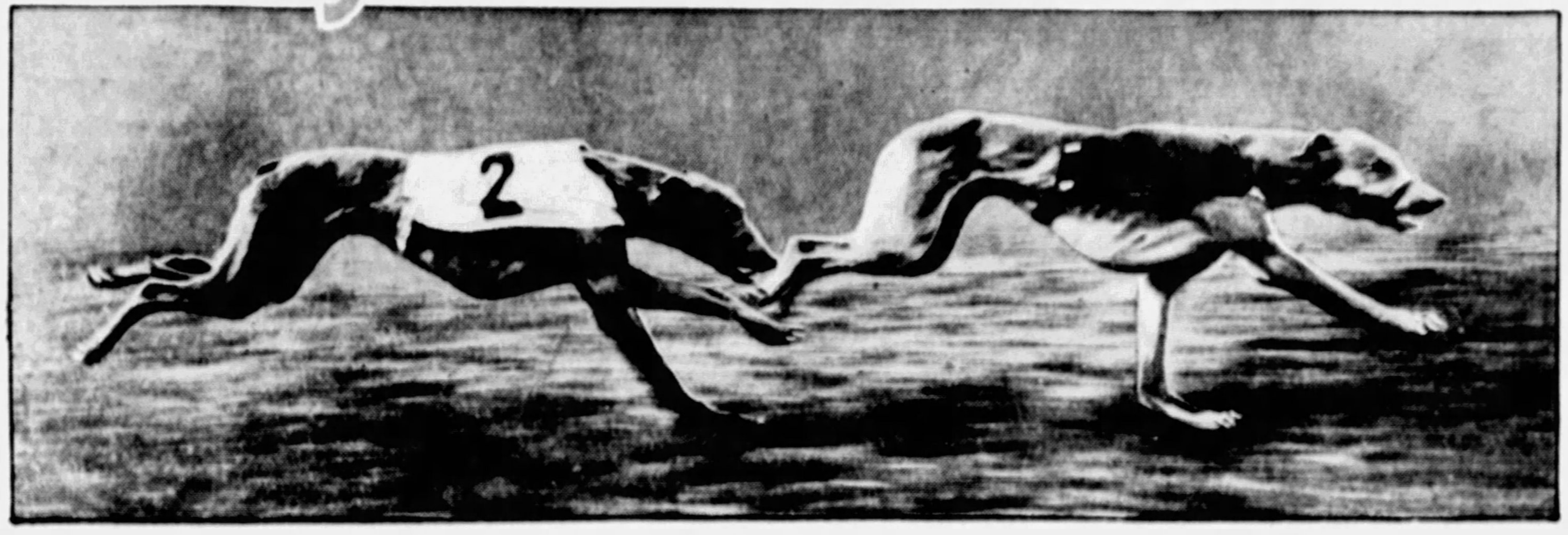
A Dog That Won $50,000



Photograph of the Two Leaders in a British Dog Derby. A Dummy Rabbit Is Run Along in Front of the Dogs.

Mrs. Kempton, of Wimbledon, Near London, Photographed With the Wonder Dog, "Mick the Miller."

The World's Most Valuable Greyhound, "Mick the Miller," and His Two Years' Earnings in Money, Besides Many Cups and Trophies

"Mick the Miller," Looking With Interest at Some of the Cups and Trophies He Has Won in Addition to the Cash Prizes.

The "Trap" Where the Dogs Are Held Until the Dummy Rabbit Starts Over the Track. The Imitation Rabbit Is Operated Electrically and As It Starts the Dogs Are Released to Pursue It.

Miss Ann Kempton, Daughter of the Owners of the Dog, and the Valuable Pet.

"Mick" Viewed From Behind and Showing His Long Legs, Narrow Body and Unusually Long Tail. This Remarkable Dog Is a Mongrel and Boasts of No Pedigreed Ancestry.

LONDON, Dec. 17.

PEOPLE talk about "a dog's life," but the life of "Mick the Miller," the greyhound which has cleared the board in England by winning every race of importance in the last two years, has a life record that is as full of real romance as that of most human beings.

But then they say that Mick is human, that he does everything but talk. He seems to use his brains in every one of his races in a manner that has placed him in a class by himself among greyhounds.

It was in 1929 that Father Brohy, a priest, came over from Ireland with an unknown dog which he had entered for the Greyhound Derby at the White City track in London. Mick the Miller, he called his dog, which he had trained himself in a little village in County Wicklow where, in the time that was spared to him from his parochial duties, he engaged in his hobby of trying to turn out the fastest dog in the world. He succeeded, for Mick holds the record for every official distance.

Father Brohy sent his dog to the traps. Mick left his to win that Derby and at once there were shoals of offers to the Irish priest from London sportsmen who wanted to acquire an animal that had amazed the dog racing world, not so much by his winning the Derby, but by the manner of his winning it.

Mr. Arundel H. Kempton, a partner in a firm of incandescent gas mantle manufacturers, who was director of the Wimbledon Greyhound Racing Track near London—a course modelled on the tracks that had been built in the U. S. A., in 1919, when dog-racing first caught the interest of this side of the Atlantic — made an offer straightaway of $3,500 for Mick: $3,500 was a lot of money to the Irish priest and he promptly accepted it. But $4,000 was still more, and that was the offer he got from another keen sportsman within five minutes and while Mr. Kempton had gone off to write out the check.

Father Brohy got the $4,000 and he got the prize money for that Derby as well, and went back to Ireland to set about training some more wonder greyhounds. Six months after that, Mr. Kempton, on behalf of his wife, bought Mick the Miller and paid $10,000 for him.

But Mrs. Kempton has never had to regret the bargain, for in prizes alone, since the beginning of last year, Mick has won an aggregate of $50,000, to say nothing of what his owner and her connections have won in bets. This brindled wonder, with quarters such as have never been equalled in a greyhound, won the Derby in 1930 again and brought in as prize money $7,500 for that one race.

Mick was sent down to Walton-on-Thames where he was put under the care of Sidney J. Orton, the trainer, who is in charge of one of the seven lots of kennels that belong to the Wimbleton company. And month by month his times for all the distances from 500 to 700 yards grew faster. He got up in the morning at 7 o'clock and was turned out to romp about and play with other canine streaks of lightning. Then he was given a gallop over a quarter of a mile.

The day's routine went on to breakfast, which was of Veda bread, milk and eggs prepared in a kitchen and turned out into big scoured pans with a care and a cleanliness that the chef of the most fashionable hotel couldn't excel.

After breakfast, Mick had his roadwork in company with the sixty-four other dogs under Sidney Orton's care. With these kennel companions, Mick, although he knows he is an aristocrat among dogs, was quite friendly and he did not give himself many airs. It is when he comes to the actual race track that Mick shows by his bearing that he is well aware of his status. He is aloof. He will have no petting, no praise from admiring humans. He has only one thought. To be off after that electric rabbit.

Not because Mick has any illusions that it is a real hare. He will look at the dummy hare which is kept at the kennels for training and take no interest in it at all. He knows it is a different proposition from the occasional quadruped that he has seen running across fields in the country round Walton-on-Thames. But as soon as that electric hare is in motion, Mick knows what is expected of him. It is the excuse for his running against those other dogs.

Then he loses all ideas of friendship. He has never fought in his life. He just disdains the others on the track, even if he has slept next door to one of them the previous night and has met him at breakfast.

The coveted position on the track is the inside one. Usually the dog which is drawn for that trap is reckoned the likely winner. Except when Mick is running. For within half the distance of the course, Mick has managed to get that inside berth. He knows its advantages. He uses his speed to get there by running across in front of the other dogs and when he has got it, he sees that he keeps it. Mick has never been known to look round during a race, but he seems to have eyes in his hind quarters, for he will swerve a trifle just as another dog thinks he might pass him and that swerve is enough to take the other dog off its stride.

It was after the first few of those races that have brought in $50,000 to Mrs. Kempton, besides enough cups and rose bowls to stock Tiffany's, that Mick convinced the whole greyhound racing world that he was a dog in a class by himself. In the Derby of last year, he was badly placed in starting, but within 250 yards he had run himself into position just like a clever jockey steering his mount to a favorable place for keeping clear of "the ruck."

Here is an astonishing point about Mick's diet. He never has a drink. Sidney Orton decided long ago that the dogs under his care could get all the liquid they required out of their food. In the two meals a day—of which the evening one at four o'clock consists of meat stew, vegetables, and raw meat—he reckons that Mick has all the water he requires. To give greyhounds water separately, considers Orton, is to make just that shade of difference between a dog being well trained and a dog being "on top of his toes." All the drink that Mick ever has is a cup of cold tea after a race. And during the whole two years that Mrs. Kempton has owned Mick, his weight has never varied more than twelve ounces, being about sixty-six pounds.

Like racehorses, greyhounds have a best season of the year, a period when they are right at the peak of their form. Mick's is from April to September and he is trained accordingly to be at his very fastest then.

Mick's fastest means that he covers 524 yards, the most usual distance for a dog race, in 29.55 seconds, and 600 yards, which is Mick's best distance, in 34.01 seconds. This speed means that six-hundredths of a second sees him cover his own length over the ground. These greyhound enthusiasts and trainers talk in hundredths of a second and they will refer to a track being so many hundredths of a second faster or slower than another.

Mick has two personalities. In the kennels and when Mr. and Mrs. Kempton are near him, he is as playful and affectionate as any terrier puppy, although he is now 5½ years of age. He will romp and do doggy tricks when no electric hare or racing track is in sight. But when Mick goes to the trap he forgets his playfulness. Business is serious work for him.

He has very strong likes and dislikes about people. He doesn't snap or bite at those who don't please him. He just ignores them completely and no coaxing will get Mick to be friendly. On the other hand, he has never forgotten Father Brohy and when the priest came over last year to watch the running of the dog he brought from Ireland in 1929, Mick picked him out of a crowd of people and ran to him as quickly as if the reverend gentleman had been the electric hare.

This canine wonder has an exceptionally long tail. There are people who think that a greyhound uses its tail to steer itself with, like a rudder. That is a fallacy. They do give it a flick when rounding corners but the best greyhounds, like Mick, keep their tails well down and almost touching the ground when running at top speed. "Tail on floor" they call it. Mick also enjoys the distinction of having the smallest feet of any first-class greyhound running today, but he has never suffered from broken toes as many dogs do.

Wimbledon Greyhound Track was built on the American plan of six yards width. When the first track in England was opened in Manchester, they started by racing eight dogs at a time as in the U. S. A., but they soon found this led to a lot of unfairness and luck. They reduced it to five dogs at one swoop and then later went back to six. Six dogs it now is.

Mrs. Kempton decided to retire Mick the Miller after he won the Greyhound St. Leger last September. That race showed Mick at his very best. It was the climax of his career. He jockeyed for position at the half-way distance and although he had lain well behind at the start of the race, Mick ran himself into the inside berth as if he been guided there by human hands. The dog's braininess that night at Wembley Stadium made thousands of people, many of whom were only occasional patrons of dog racing, go wild with excitement and enthusiasm.

Hats and caps were thrown in the air; women hugged their escorts round the neck when they saw Mick carrying off a victory that was not expected of him; even the bookmakers shook hands with those to whom they had to pay out.

And now the dog which came from Ireland unheralded two years ago roams about in the quietness of the village of Walton-on-Thames. His career is over at last and he is taken into the house now and then to gaze at the sideboard covered with cups which he has won.

Mrs. Kempton has decided to let Mick become the father of a family. But she says that no matter what a litter of pups may bring forth in the way of another doggy champion, there can never be for her another Mick the Miller.

It should be remarked that not everybody in Great Britain approves of dog races, which are, of course, gambling devices. Although the "sport" originated in America, most of the States have put a stop to it. And there is a growing opposition here.

In the United States the chief factor in the suppression of dog races was the fact that in many cities they were held at night, when thousands of poor people, occupied in the day time, attended and lost money they could not afford. And this is urged here as a reason why dog races should be suppressed.

The mechanical rabbit which the dogs chase around the track is also an American invention. It works on an arm extended from an electric rail at the side of the track. Starting from behind the trap in which the animals are awaiting, when it passes it releases the gates and lets the racers out. Then it whizzes along tantalizingly in front of them until the race is over.

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The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

P[illegible] Walter Challis, her fiance, and faints.

Simmonds, Jenkins, Godfrey, Simmonds' reporter friend, and Lester go to have a talk with Mr. Chunder. When no one answers their ring they enter the house. In an alcove they come upon a Hindu fakir sitting in a trance before an image of Brahma.

Mr. Chunder explains that he has been in this state of suspended animation four days. Chunder, they learn, is the head of the [illegible] Samaj, a Hindu missionary society, and conducts a business in rugs and Hindu art. He tells them he was at his place of business in New York at the time Verity was killed.

Lester calls on Janet only to find that she has driven away in her car. The car is discovered later abandoned at Scarsdale.

The alibis of both Carnevali and Mr. Chunder are checked up and found to be as they say.

In Verity's manuscript Godfrey discovers a description of how the Bheels, a hill tribe in India, execute their criminals by a quick twist of the neck which snaps the spine. This requires a special and secret technique.

They go to Chunder's to question him about this technique. The fakir is still in a trance in his alcove. As they wait for Chunder to appear they hear a door open and the curtains to the alcove shake. Simmonds quizzes Chunder and demands he awaken the fakir so he can find out where he was at the time Verity was killed. They draw the curtains and discover the fakir's neck has been broken in the same way as the professor's and while they were sitting there.

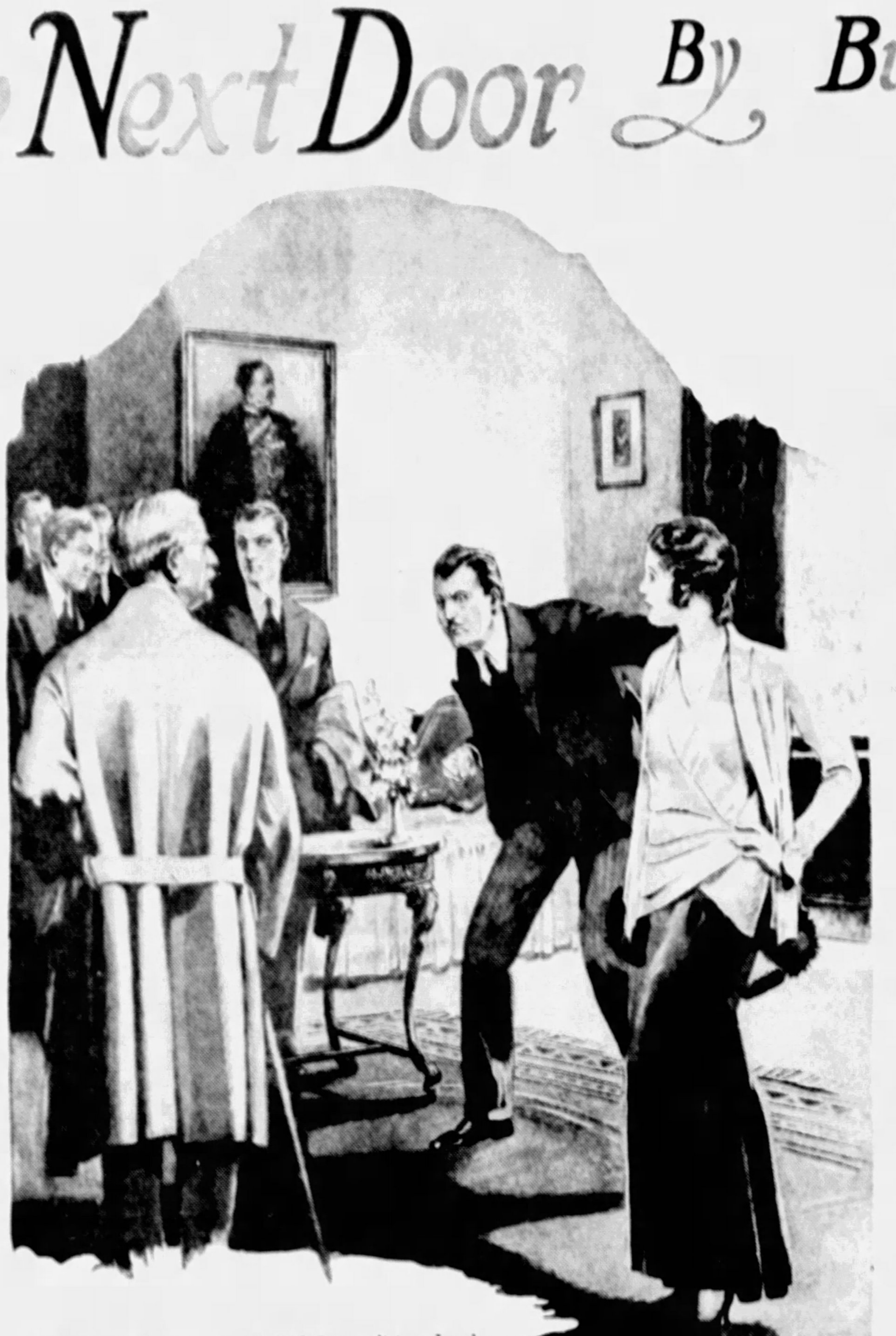
Lester comes upon a woman's small black hairpin caught in the rug near the body. Suddenly Challis, wearing a gray suit and straw hat, bursts in, seizes Chunder by the throat and demands where he is hiding Janet.

After they calm Challis down he frankly admits he went to the Verity house for a showdown but walked on by as he was afraid of what he might do to the professor. Verity had practically thrown him out when he asked to marry Janet and he had discovered that the professor was in league with Chunder in trying to turn the girl's affections to the [illegible]. He further [illegible].

Godfrey [illegible].

Lester believes the hairpin belongs to Madame Carnevali, with whom he has fallen in love. When he calls to warn Madame Carnevali she admits the hairpin is similar to the ones she uses but denies ever having been in Chunder's house or knowing Walter Challis.

Godfrey learns from Rome that Challis and Madame Carnevali had quite a scandalous affair there after the war. Simmonds plans to take Challis to the Carnevali house to see if she can identify him. Lester is invited to the confrontation.



"I ask you to leave at once," Said Carnevali in a Louder Tone. "If you have any questions to ask, call us to court. But get out of my house!"

CHAPTER XIX.

Confrontation.

MURDER is an ugly implication to attach to any man's name, but Challis seemed to bear up under it. His face was drawn and pale, but it had lost none of its assurance when Simmonds and Jenkins brought him into the stationhouse.

"You haven't told me yet," he said, "whether or not I am under arrest. I must say it looks extraordinarily like it."

"You are not under arrest at present," answered Simmonds grimly, with the slightest of accents on the last two words.

"But I may be at any time, is that it?"

"That's it," agreed Simmonds.

"I used to have some respect for the police," Challis observed, "but I doubt if it will survive this experience. What have you brought me out here for?"

"We've brought you out to see if we can get you identified."

"Identified as what?"

"As the man who was seen coming out of the Verity place Tuesday afternoon."

Challis looked at Simmonds with concentrated attention.

"You mean identified by Madame Carnevali?" he asked.

"Exactly."

A slow flush rose into Challis' face and then receded, leaving it paler than ever.

"Where is this identification to take place?" he asked.

"At Carnevali's house."

"You mean you want me to go there?"

"Exactly."

"Suppose I refuse?"

"Then we'll put you in irons and take you."

There could be no mistaking the fact that Simmonds was in earnest. Challis looked at him a moment, then he threw back his head and gave a little laugh.

"You won't need to do that," he said. "I'll go. And I will tell you beforehand that nobody can identify me as coming out of the Verity place because I never went in."

"I hope for your sake that is so," said Simmonds.

"All right, let's go," said Challis.

It was again the maid who admitted us when we reached Carnevali's, and both he and Madame Carnevali were waiting for us in the crowded study. They were evidently astonished to see four men, when they were expecting only two.

My eyes were on hers and she met my look for the briefest instant. Then she glanced from face to face, and my heart leaped when I saw her eyes rest upon Challis and then pass on without any sign of fear or confusion. What an actress! Perhaps she would win through this ordeal yet!

"Madame Carnevali," said Simmonds, bringing Challis a little forward, "do you recognize this man?"

Her eyes came back to Challis' face for a moment. Then she shook her head.

"No, I do not recognize him," she said.

"You mean you do not know him?" Simmonds demanded.

"No," she answered evenly, "I do not remember ever having seen him before."

Simmonds stared at her incredulously. Then, his face more grim than ever, he turned to Challis.

"I believe you told us last night," he said, "that you had met this lady."

"Oh, no, I didn't," Challis retorted. "This lady is quite unknown to me."

I did not in the least understand. But my heart was singing. This was not the woman about whom Rome had gossiped. This woman had never been involved in an intrigue with Challis. How this could be true I could not comprehend. But I knew it was true. From the very first I had known it was true.

Nor had she lied to me. She had told me the truth . . .

And then, before anybody could say a word, Carnevali strode forward, his face purple with rage, and confronted Simmonds.

"I do not know the meaning of this farce," he said hoarsely, "but it has gone far enough. I desire you to leave this house."

"But . . ."

"I ask you to leave at once," said Carnevali in a louder tone. "If you have any questions to ask, call us to court. But get out of my house!"

"But . . ."

"Do not argue with me. As a matter of courtesy, I agree to receive you and Mr. Godfrey. And you bring a mob here and insult my wife."

He spoke with difficulty. His eyes were bloodshot, his face purple, his neck swollen. He looked as though he were about to have a fit.

But Simmonds' blood was up too.

"You are talking nonsense!" he said. "Nobody has insulted your wife. I merely asked her if she knew this man."

"Why should you ask that, if not to insult her?"

"I asked it because I thought she might recognize him as the man she saw last Tuesday."

Carnevali drew a deep breath.

"All right," he said. "She has told you that she never saw him before. So now you may go."

"We are ready to go," said Simmonds. "As you say, any further questions we may wish to ask we can ask in court. We shall do so. I thought I was doing you a favor by coming here to ask them."

"In what way?"

"Some of them are of such an intimate nature that I thought you might prefer to have them asked in private," explained Simmonds blandly.

Carnevali hesitated a moment, evidently turning this over in his mind.

"I do not object to answering your questions," he said finally. "But I will not have that dog in my house," and he made a contemptuous gesture toward Challis. "His presence here is an insult not to be borne."

"I shall be delighted to go," said Challis coldly. "Mr. Carnevali's sentiments toward me I fully reciprocate. It should be understood that I was brought here against my will."

I saw Simmonds glance at Jenkins.

"Suppose I take him back to the station," Jenkins suggested. "I can keep him there till you get back." And at Simmonds' nod of agreement he led Challis away.

There was a perceptible lessening of the tension as the door closed behind them. Carnevali passed a handkerchief over his face, which slowly resumed its normal color. I noticed that it was a silk handkerchief.

"Let us sit down," he said. "I confess I was upset. But I had reason to be. Now go ahead with your questions."

"Mr. Godfrey will ask them," Simmonds said, and I knew that he thought the situation required more delicate handling than he was capable of giving it. "Mr. Godfrey is assisting me," he added.

Carnevali bowed coldly. Madame Carnevali looked at Godfrey with interest. I saw that she recognized the name, and that she thought him worth looking at.

"We are sorry, Mr. Carnevali," Godfrey began, "that we should have offended you this evening, but it was absolutely necessary that we should bring Mr. Challis here for your wife to see. And we could not afford to neglect the element of surprise. I hope that both you and Madame Carnevali will accept our apologies."

Carnevali inclined his head. His wife, at whom Godfrey had glanced, made no sign that she had heard his words.

"Let us have the questions," said Carnevali.

"I am going to ask you some questions about your private life," Godfrey went on, "because your answers may assist us in solving these murder mysteries. You are of course free to refuse to answer them if you wish. Whether you answer them or not, the questions will remain confidential until they are asked in a court of law."

"I am also free to throw you out," said Carnevali with a grim smile. "Go ahead."

"How long have you been married?" Godfrey asked.

The question astonished me, and I saw that it astonished Carnevali. It was not in the least what either of us expected.

"I have been married two years," he said.

"Is this your first marriage?"

"No. My second."

"Your first wife is dead?"

"Naturally, since I am a Catholic."

"Has she been dead a long time?"

"She died nearly ten years ago."

I do not know whether Carnevali suspected the object of these questions. Perhaps he did, but if so he made no sign. But I understood everything now. I glanced at Madame Carnevali. Her eyes were on the floor and she seemed lost in thought. How much did she understand? Had she ever heard of that old scandal?

"Thank you," said Godfrey. "That is very clear, and explains the misconception under which we came here tonight. I have only one more question." He got out his pocketbook and took the little black hairpin from the flapped compartment. How glad I was that Madame Carnevali had been warned. No doubt he was counting upon the element of surprise here also! "I should like to ask Madame Carnevali," he went on, "if she recognizes this hairpin," and he rose from his seat and handed it to her.

I could not repress a little smile. How well she was prepared for him! I gloried in the cool way in which she held the pin up to the light and looked at it. What an actress she was! And then she left me gasping.

"It looks like one of mine," she said, without the slightest hesitation or confusion. "At least I use the same kind," and she took a pin from her hair and laid it beside the other on the palm of her hand. "You see they are exactly alike."

I saw Godfrey glance at her in some surprise. As for me, I felt the universe falling about me. She had disdained my advice. She was not going to lie.

"I see," Godfrey agreed. "May I have them both?"

"Certainly," said Madame Carnevali, and gave them to him.

"But what is this?" Carnevali demanded, starting from his seat. "What is the meaning of this?"

"This hairpin," Godfrey explained, and I saw that his eyes were still on Madame Carnevali, "was found last night in Mr. Chunder's house beside the body of the Hindu who was murdered there."

Madame Carnevali did not turn a hair. She continued looking at Godfrey with an expression of calm interest. But there could be no doubting Carnevali's astonishment. It was more than that. It was stupefaction. It was panic. He stared at Godfrey and then at his wife, his eyes protruding, his mouth half open. If I had ever suspected him of having placed the pin there intentionally, that suspicion vanished in that instant.

He pulled himself together after a moment, swallowing with difficulty.

"But still I do not understand," he said. "How could that be?" He turned eyes heavy with suspicion upon his wife. "I did not know that you had ever been in Chunder's house, Lucia."

"I never have been," answered Madame Carnevali, meeting his eyes calmly.

"And yet this hairpin . . ."

"Exactly," broke in Godfrey. "And yet here is this hairpin."

"You say it was found beside the body?" asked Carnevali suspiciously.

"Yes. I saw it found there."

"At what time?"

"Last night. Shortly after the murder."

"Who found it?"

"Mr. Lester."

Carnevali rolled his heavy eyes in my direction. I saw that they were again shot with blood.

"It is unbelievable," he murmured. "You have heard my wife say that she has never been in Chunder's house. I am sure that this is so. Therefore, the pin was dropped there by some one else."

"That seems unbelievable too," commented Godfrey, "but there appears to be no other explanation. How well do you know Mr. Chunder, Mr. Carnevali?"

"Not well at all. I met him a few times at Professor Verity's, where he was nearly every evening, and I spent one or two evenings in his house examining his very remarkable collection. That is all. Remember I have lived here only a short time."

"Was he ever in this house?"

Carnevali pondered a moment.

"Only once, I think. We needed some rugs and we purchased them from him. He was here at that time helping us to choose. These are some of them," and he indicated the ones on the floor of the study.

Godfrey regarded them thoughtfully.

"How long ago was this?" he asked.

"About a month ago, I think."

"Have you any theory about this case, Mr. Carnevali?" Godfrey asked. "I don't mind telling you that we are altogether at sea. Is there anything you can tell us about it that you have not already told us?"

Carnevali shook his head. I thought he looked relieved that the specific questioning was over.

"I have told you everything I know," he said.

Godfrey eyed him speculatively for a moment. Then he turned to Madame Carnevali.

"And you, madame?"

"I have nothing to say," she answered. "Absolutely nothing."

"In that case," said Godfrey, "we may as well be going."

Carnevali bowed us out. He made not attempt to conceal the fact that he was glad to see us go.

"I would like to stop at Chunder's a moment," said Godfrey.

"He will probably feel like throwing us out, too," laughed Simmonds. "But one can try anything."

CHAPTER XX.

Sinister Home Coming.

THE forbidding face which Chunder turned upon us when we were finally shown in to him made me think that Simmonds was right. We had been held up at the door by the maid for some moments, and I had the impression that the other Hindu had been with Chunder, who was standing alone in the center of the large room.

"We will detain you only a moment, Mr. Chunder," said Godfrey. "There are one or two questions I should like to ask."

"Very well," said Chunder, courteously enough, but he did not ask us to sit down.

"I should like first to speak to your housekeeper."

Chunder touched a bell and in a moment the woman came in.

"I should like to ask her," continued Godfrey, "when she last cleaned the alcove yonder. If she does not understand my English, will you ask her in her own language?"

Chunder repeated the question to her in what I supposed to be Hindu.

"She says she cleaned the alcove last Saturday," said Chunder, when the woman had answered.

"Will you ask her if she removed and swept the rugs at that time?"

Again there was the question and reply.

"She says she did," said Chunder. "She says she always does that."

"Now will you ask her for one of her hairpins?"

At Chunder's request, the woman, with an astonished air, removed one of her hairpins and handed it to her master, who passed it over to Godfrey without comment. It was black, but it was also heavy and straight and entirely undistinguished.

"Will you ask her if this is the only kind she uses?" said Godfrey.

"She says it is," said Chunder, after he had asked the question.

"That is all," said Godfrey, and handed the pin back to her. "Thank you."

Chunder nodded to her and she withdrew. I admired the fact that he asked no question nor displayed the slightest curiosity, but waited quietly for Godfrey to continue.

"I believe you sold some rugs to the Carnevalis about a month ago," said Godfrey.

"That is so."

"Did they come to your place of business to choose them?"

"No. I sent them an assortment to choose from."

"What was done with those they did not buy?"

"They were brought back here, and afterwards sent in to New York."

"All of them?"

"I believe we retained one or two to use here."

"Thank you," said Godfrey. "Good evening." And he led the way from the room.

No word was exchanged among us until we were in Jenkins' car and headed back toward the police station.

"I wonder!" he said at last. "I wonder if I was as cryptic as I thought I was! Perhaps Chunder understood perfectly all the time."

"Well, I don't understand," said Simmonds. "What's the answer?"

"I am not so sure of it as I was," Godfrey answered slowly, "but it seemed just possible that the hairpin fell on the rug while it was at Carnevali's house and got caught in the nap, and has been there ever since. It was caught in firmly, for Lester had some trouble getting it out."

"That is true," I said joyfully. "I remember now. So that lets Madame Carnevali out."

"Don't be too sure," growled Godfrey. "It's a long shot."

"It should say so," agreed Simmonds. "If that woman took them out and cleaned them. . ."

"Still, it's a possibility," remarked Godfrey, and said nothing more until the car stopped in front of the station. But I could see from his expression that he was disturbed in his mind.

We found Challis in the Chief's office, pacing impatiently up and down before the desk where Jenkins was looking over some reports. He came forward to meet us as we entered, a mocking smile on his face.

"Well," he began, "so the grand confrontation fizzled! I am free to go now, I hope."

"Not just yet," said Godfrey. "There are a few things we should like to know first."

"To the deuce with them!" said Challis. "Call me into court if you want to ask any more questions."

"Oh," said Godfrey. "So you are taking a leaf out of Carnevali's book? Why didn't he kill you in Rome ten years ago?"

Challis stared at him for a moment and then turned away with a contemptuous shrug of the shoulders.

"Why didn't Carnevali kill you in Rome ten years ago?" Godfrey repeated.

"You mean because of the gossip? But do you know Rome? Anything starts gossip there. The official and society set in Rome is composed of the meanest, most contemptible, most vindictive lot of human has-beens who exist anywhere on earth."

"I should think that description would apply better to Paris," Godfrey observed. "But let it go. You admit that there was gossip?"

"Yes—and I deny that there was any real basis for it outside of a few people's diseased imaginations."

"Nevertheless," said Godfrey, "you compromised a woman, and I am surprised that her husband did not attempt to avenge his wounded honor."

"Perhaps he was afraid," said Challis contemptuously. "I told you he was a skunk."

"He took his wife away?"

"Yes, and no doubt made her life miserable. That would be like him."

"You never heard from her?"

"No. Our Ambassador had me ordered home. I tried . . ." He stopped and passed a hand across his forehead. "There was nothing I could do," he said finally. "I was afraid of making matters worse. What happened to her?"

"She died soon afterwards," answered Godfrey bluntly.

A swift spasm shook Challis' face. For a moment he stood staring.

"But . . . do you mean . . ."

"I don't mean anything—yet," answered Godfrey. "I don't know what she died of. But I intend to find out. Maybe she just pined away for you! There was nothing the matter with her when you knew her, I suppose?"

"Of course, not. She was a superb woman. A lovely woman. In perfect health."

"Perhaps Carnevali loved her," suggested Godfrey. "I don't suppose that occurred to you?"

"He is a brute. She was far too good for him."

Carnevali, I reflected, seemed to have a way of getting hold of women far too good for him.

"That has nothing to do with his being in love with her," Godfrey pointed out, "except perhaps to make it more probable. Playing with fire is always dangerous—especially in Italy—with that sort of fire."

"Look here," protested Challis, "what good is there in raking up all that? It has been buried for ten years. For heaven's sake let it stay buried. I was a fool, yes—I admit it. I was nearly crazy with my own troubles—it was so lovely to find someone . . . But there. I'll not attempt to excuse myself. Only I'll say this—if I was the cause of any misfortune coming to that lovely creature, who was so kind to me, I shall never forgive myself. And I'll make Carnevali pay for it—be sure of that!"

"I would suggest that you leave that in our hands," said Godfrey in a more kindly tone. "I take it you had never seen the present Madame Carnevali until tonight."

"No."

"Now, look here, Challis," Godfrey went on, placing a friendly hand upon his shoulder, "tell us truly and frankly, was it or was it not you whom she saw leaving the Verity place?"

"It was not me," answered Challis, soberly. "As I have already told you, I walked past the place, but did not even enter the yard. I have told you why. That is the absolute truth."

"Godfrey," I said, my heart thumping with a sudden flash of illumination, "he could have been seen walking past from the windows of the room in which we were tonight. It was there Carnevali met those antique dealers—I know it because the dining room is right behind it. Madame Carnevali was there too, you remember. Do you suppose she saw him pass along the street and got confused afterward. . ."

"Look here," broke in Challis impatiently. "I've got something important to do. Have you any more questions, or am I free to go?"

"What is it you have to do?" inquired Godfrey politely.

"I have to look for Janet Verity," answered Challis hotly. "I suppose you know that nothing has been heard from her. I must say you seem to take it pretty coolly. Or have you forgotten all about her?"

"You think there is cause for alarm?" Godfrey asked.

"Yes, I do. If nothing had happened to her, she would have come to me. I have been waiting for her all day."

"What is it you propose to do?" Godfrey asked. "Maybe we can help you."

"I think we ought to enter the Verity place and see if she left any clue. There may even be a note for me. At any rate, there may be something."

"What do you think, Simmonds?" asked Godfrey. "Do you think we could have a look around the Verity house? I was about to propose it—nobody has had a look at it since Miss Verity left. We might find something interesting."

"I think it would be a good idea. We have never been over the place thoroughly, you know."

There was no sign of life about the Verity place when we reached it five minutes later. Jenkins mounted the steps to the front door and tried it. It was locked. "Which door did she go out of?"

"The back door," answered Godfrey. "She locked it after her. I tried it last night."

"She locked them all before she went away," I said. "I tried them all yesterday afternoon."

As we came opposite the porch at the side, Godfrey stopped us.

"See those two lighted windows over there?" he asked. "They are evidently the windows in the dining room at Carnevali's. It must have been from the one this way that Madame Carnevali saw the unknown in gray stepping down from the porch here."

(Continued on Page 15)

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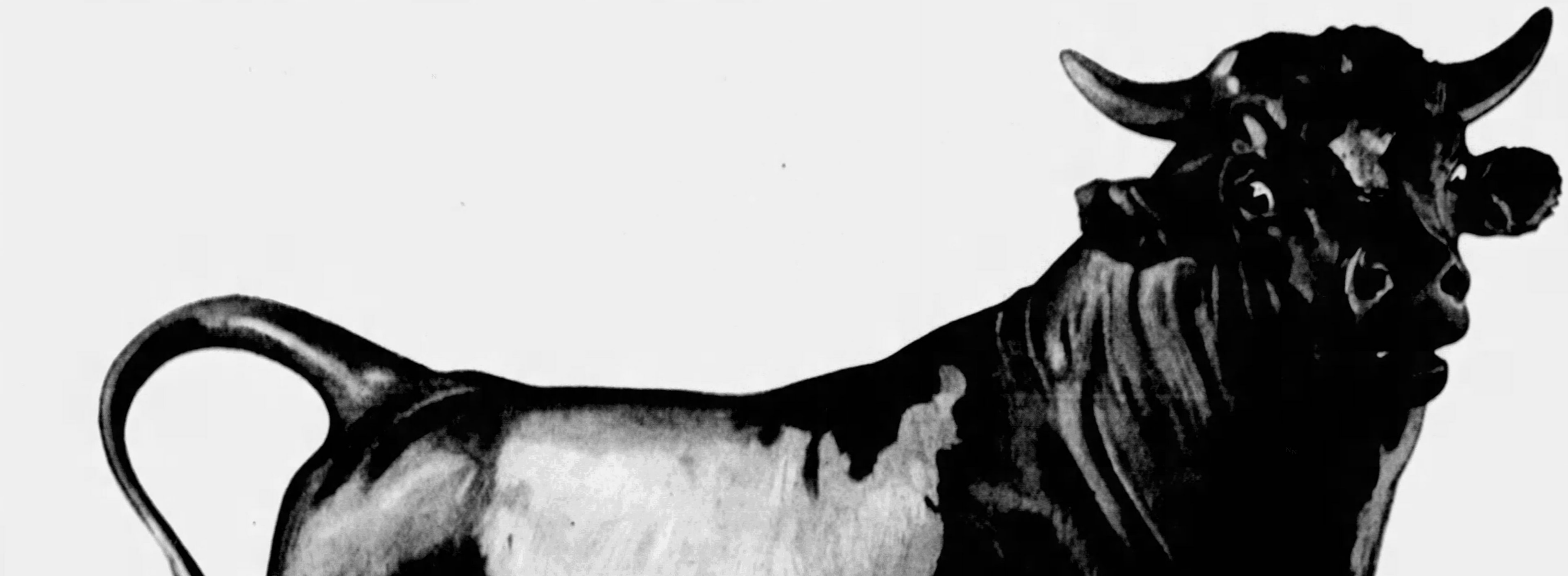

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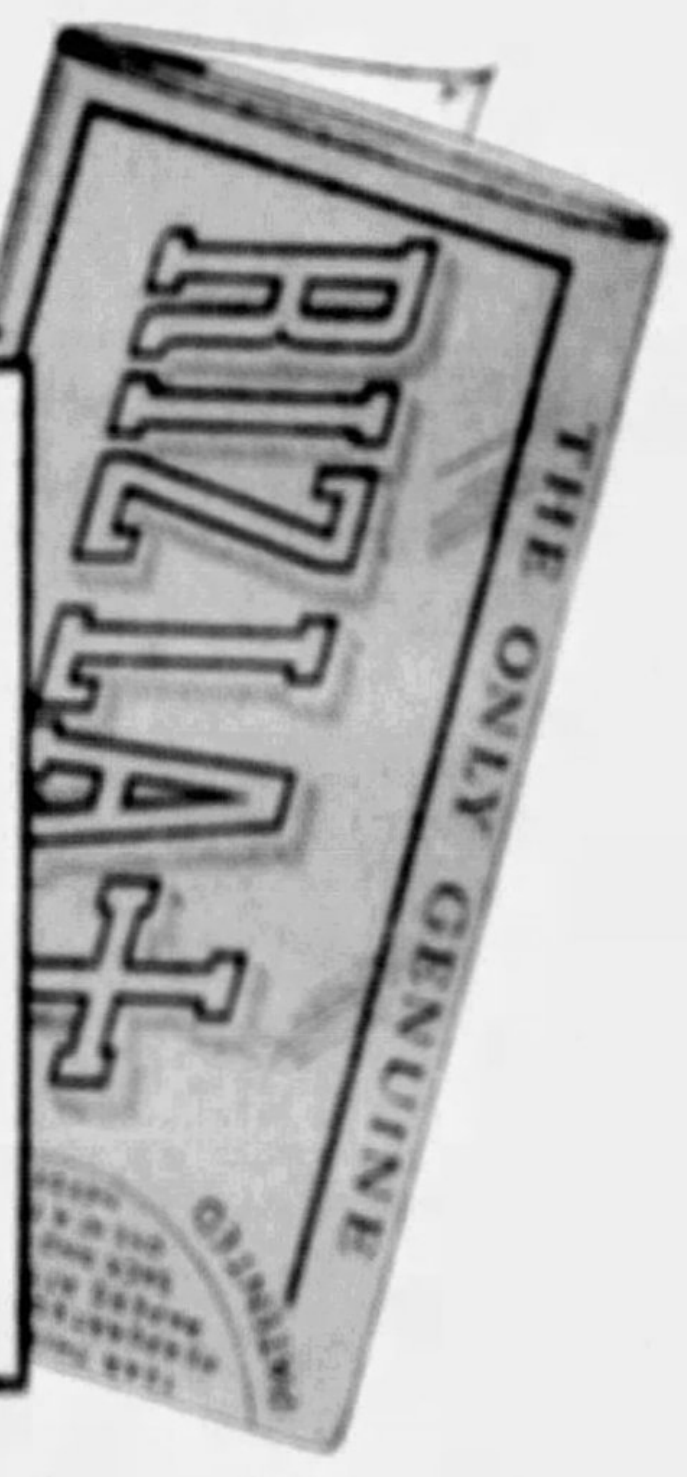

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"ROLL YOUR OWN"

Good Time By James Wedgwood Drawbell

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

B[illegible] Peggy alone.

[illegible] Peter [illegible] and Tony [illegible] Peggy has [illegible] the actor [illegible] kisses her [illegible]. It is her first kiss and she is thrilled.

At a party given by Julie, Peter overhears Tony tell Peggy he loves [illegible]. Julie sees the expression on the playwright's face and realizes [illegible] Peggy he really loves. Warning Peter to look after his secretary more carefully, Julie commits suicide.

Peter shows Peggy a cable from New York suggesting he is needed to supervise the opening of one of his plays there and tells her they sail in the morning. It is only three days before their contract ends and she objects, not wishing to leave London and Tony. After a [illegible] scene with Peter she telephones the actor. He refuses to break a luncheon engagement and [illegible] with her.

Tony does not come to the boat to see her off. He wires apologies and his love, however, but Peggy is vaguely annoyed at the [illegible] that he signs the telegram T[illegible] instead of Tony.

Peggy enjoys the life on shipboard and the choice spirits at their table: Wheeler Overman, Bill Pears and his wife, Grace Anning, [illegible]. Wheeler Overman, a real estate dealer from Chicago, offers her a job as his assistant and she promises to think it over.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A Disquieting Discovery.

INNOCENTLY but with a purpose, Grace Anning suggested the boat deck. She had seen Peggy and Overman come down the stairs. Peter agreed and held her coat while she slipped into it. When her arms were half-way through the sleeves, she remembered a funny story she had heard in Paris, and she paused to tell it to him, looking back laughingly into his face, her head near his, her slender body leaning backward against him. Peter caught the fragrance of her. The joke took a long time to tell.

"The dizzy blonde doing her stuff," murmured a passing American to his friends.

"Oh, he's pretty hard-boiled," said the other, taking a quick look at Peter.

"Yeah, but you can never tell at sea," said the first. "The sea gets them all. All kinds and years!"

When the joke was finished, and Grace Anning had snuggled into her coat, they went up on the boat deck.

"I'm going to stay in New York till your play comes on, Peter," Grace said, her back to the rail.

"That's very nice of you. I hope you won't regret it." His eyes were on the water, pink in the light from the portholes.

"I know I shan't. I'm going to enjoy every moment of it."

"It won't be on for a week yet," he reminded her.

"As if that mattered." Her face laughed at him in the darkness. "I'd wait a month if necessary."

He thought that her finishing in Paris had been very thorough.

"You wouldn't like to tell me the story of the play, Peter?"

"Spare me that!" He laughed. "I'm too old at the game to get any kick out of that!"

"Old!" Her teeth gleamed white near his face. "You're just a delightful age. And that touch of grey in your hair. Oh, boy! That makes you so interesting."

"Interesting! Good heavens!"

"To women, Peter. To women."

He took his eyes away from the sea, and peered at her. This knowing, assured American girl amused him.

"And when you come to California to do the filming of your play," she said, "I'd like you to stay with us at our home. Mother and father would be delighted to have you."

She had it all cut and dried. When he went to California! He had never thought of it.

"Thanks, Grace. I'd love to, but there's not much chance of my doing that."

"Aren't they going to film your play?"

"I can't say till the play comes on."

"Of course they will. And they'll do it in Hollywood. And you'll come out on a visit, and stay with us. It's all arranged, Peter. Don't spoil it now."

Grace shivered and moved closer to Peter's side. It was a warm, cloudy night.

"Gee, I'd like to act in the movies, Peter."

It seemed to him that somewhere in his life he had heard the remark before.

"Do you think I'd be any good?" she asked hopefully.

"Well, you certainly look good," he said truthfully.

"You really think so, Peter?"

"I do."

"Oh, wouldn't it be wonderful if I could get into the movies! And maybe some day——" she caught her breath at the prospect——"maybe some day I might play in one of your plays! Think of it, Peter. Wouldn't that be marvelous?"

"Marvelous."

She went off at a tangent.

"I'd be good as a vamp, I think. Don't you?"

"Very good as a vamp," he agreed with conviction.

"Oh, I'm so glad you say so. That encourages me. I do value your opinion."

"It doesn't count for much."

"It means a lot to me. I'm so glad you think I'll be a good vamp."

The water lapped against the ship. The low, rhythmic throb of the engines was like far-off music.

"Do you think I could vamp you, Peter?" Grace said quietly.

"I haven't thought much about it," he replied easily. "But I almost think you could."

"Meaning—I couldn't! I know that tone, Peter. You really think you're invulnerable."

"Good heavens, I think nothing of the kind. I don't know that I think anything about it."

He was amusedly irritated with her. He looked on her more as a girl than a woman—she could only have been twenty and he indulged her as he would a child. But the business of vamping was a business for more matured people. And he had already noticed that she was interested in several of the ship's officers — a definite indication of immaturity.

"Well, suppose we go to the night club and dance, Peter," she suggested. "I might try my stuff on you there."

"But why the night club?"

"You know: soft music, lights, dancing and that kind of thing. That's the environment for a vamp, surely."

He laughed aloud.

"This sea air is going to your head, Grace."

"You are mean," she said frankly.

"I'd like to dance with you."

"Do then."

"But not tonight. I want to start working tomorrow morning. I've been lazing long enough. And I want to have a clear head for the job."

She pouted in the dark, but he did not see her. Letting a little thing like work interfere with the serious game of vamping. Peter was a child!

"Tomorrow night, then?"

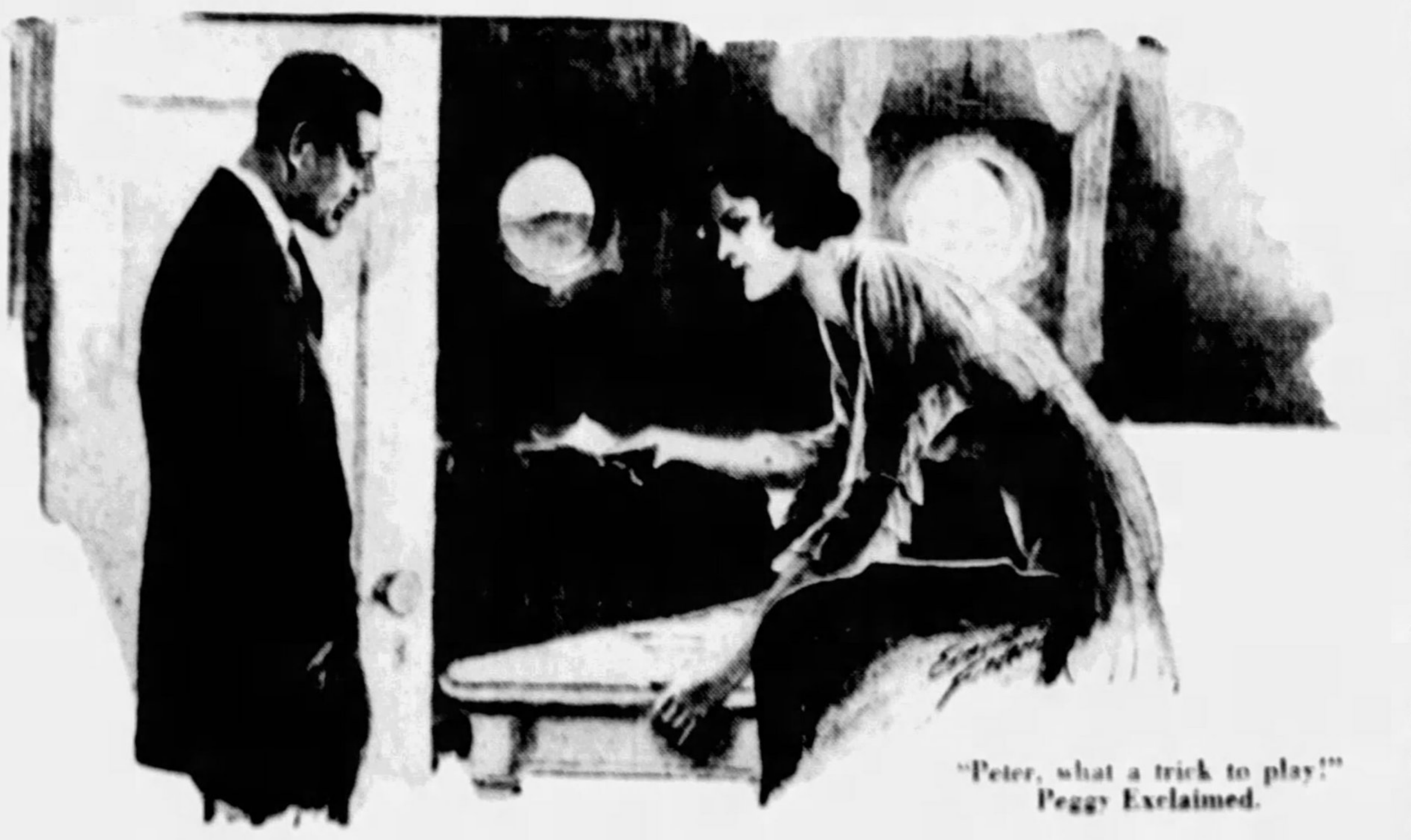
"All right," he agreed. "Tomorrow night."

They went down shortly afterwards. As they passed through the lounge, they could hear the band playing a waltz in the club. Wheeler Overman stood neglected near the door. Peter transferred Grace Anning to his charge and walked downstairs . . .

For the first time on board ship Peggy woke before nine o'clock. She sat up, pressed the bell for her steward and, feeling alive again, made a resolution. Through the window she could see the sea sparkling in the morning sunshine.

Breakfast and then work. That was the program.

Peter would have to agree to it. She would see that he did.



"Peter, what a trick to play!" Peggy Exclaimed.

After all, this was not a holiday. It was a job of work. He had said she was necessary to him in America, and forced her to come under the terms of their agreement. The cable from New York with its bad tidings about the play was the sole reason for the journey. The play had to be worked on.

And they had loafed away three precious days and nights as if they had been setting out on a joy ride round the world. Peter had positively shunned work, and she had hardly given it a thought after the initial impulse to justify her existence on the first morning.

She bathed quickly and sat down to breakfast in her dressing-gown.

When she had finished and dressed she went into the sitting room. Peter was not there. She rearranged the flowers in the vases and took the cover off the typewriter. Then she picked up the small case of letters and telegrams she had tried to tackle on the first day, and spilled them on the table.

She lit a cigarette and shuffled the papers into a pile, separating the letters from the telegrams, the business notes from the personal, the important letters from the relatively unimportant. Once these were disposed of, the field would be clear for Peter to get on with the play.

The red-and-white cable from America that had brought them speeding across the ocean caught her eye. There was no further use for it. Peter would be cabling New York or talking to it on the telephone.

She glanced at the cable once more, intending to tear it in two and pitch it in the waste basket.

Am worried about the play. Rehearsals going badly. Suggest you make quick trip across if at all possible. Cable me as soon as you can.

It had come at a fateful hour for her. A few days later and she would have been out of Peter's service. A few days later and perhaps Tony . . . perhaps Tony . . . She did not know. Anyhow, it had separated her from Tony. At least for the time being.

What a stroke of luck for Peter that it came when it did. Not luck because she was of much use to him. But luck because he could impose his will on her. He had made the most of his opportunity. Funny to think how a few days would have made such a difference to her life.

Her eye took in the date of the cable and remained fixed. It ought to have been the 27th of August, 1930. It was quite clearly the 8th of April, 1927.

The cigarette went out as she gazed at the red-and-white slip of paper in her hand. The cable that Peter had used to force her to remain in his service was more than three years old. It had not arrived the day before the liner sailed; it had been sent three years before. There had been no need to catch the ship. There had been no need to come to America at all.

The door of Peter's room clicked behind her. She turned around. Peter stood there smiling. He saw the expression on her face and his eye went swiftly to the cable in her hand.

He came into the room.

"I meant to destory that cable," he said.

"When? Three years ago?" Her voice was cool and even.

"Is it as old as that?" He thrust his hands into his trouser pockets and whistled the first bar of a popular song. Then he broke off. "Yes, it must be quite three years old."

"It's dated April, 1927."

"I don't know why I didn't destroy it at the time."

"But you're glad you didn't?"

"Very glad, Peggy. It came in very useful."

"It's about a previous play, I suppose?"

"A thing called 'Some Men Aren't.' That was the title of it. A fool title, I thought at the time. And do so now. Don't you?"

She said quietly: "And you used the cable again to get me to come here with you?"

"I did."

"As far as you know there's no hitch in 'Romantic Lady'."

"None whatever—except that last act. We both think it's rotten, don't we?"

She ignored his question.

"And there's no reason why we should be going to America now?"

"There are a variety of reasons," he said, still smiling gently, "but I'm not going to tell you them now."

"But not one of them has anything to do with the play opening in New York?"

"Not one of them."

"Peter, what a trick to play!" Peggy exclaimed.

He clicked the coins in his pockets.

"The prisoner ate a hearty breakfast," he said, trying to win a smile into her troubled eyes. "Don't take it so seriously, Peggy."

She turned quickly away from him.

"Oh, Peter, I didn't think you'd do this."

"I can do worse than that!"

He came across the room. She could feel him standing close behind her.

"It isn't so bad, Peggy."

She kept her head away from him. He touched her lightly on the elbow.

"What's so terrible about it?"

She said in a dull voice: "If you can't see that, I can't show you."

"Well, I don't see it." His grip on her arm tightened. "I've got you to come to America with me. That's all."

"You used this trick to do it."

He chuckled, almost against her ear. The sound of his amusement angered her suddenly. She swung round.

"This dirty trick!" she flashed. "Because you knew I wouldn't come of my own free will."

Peter dropped her arm and walked slowly away from her. Under her brows she saw his face. It had grown suddenly tired.

She had hurt him. She wanted to hurt him again.

"I didn't think you'd use a lie to get what you wanted. A mean lie!"

His blue eyes regarded her steadily.

"I suppose it was a mean lie," he said at last.

"You know it was."

He nodded slowly, thoughtfully.

"Yes, I suppose you could call it a mean lie."

He walked quietly about the room, his head bent. After a minute of silence he jerked up his head.

"You haven't been on deck this morning, have you?"

"No, I haven't," Peggy said stiffly.

"Why not go up now? It's a lovely morning. It'll do you a world of good."

"You mean I'll get over the shock of the discovery that way?"

"You'll get a better sense of values, I think."

"I'll forget all that you've done? Is that the idea? The sunshine and the sea will work marvels?"

"They might help you see that it's no use worrying about things now. We're in the middle of the Atlantic, and you can't turn back. And we don't want to rag each other like this. I hate it."

She stared at him in misery.

"What's the use of going on deck, Peter? You can't wipe this out like that? Can't you see that?"

"Perhaps," he said quietly, "I see more than you think. I don't really want to discuss this. It just makes the whole business more uncomfortable. We can't do any good by going over the same ground."

"But, Peter, don't you see? Don't you realize that I want to know why you did it? To me? When you knew how keen I was to stay in London?"

The lines about his mouth hardened.

"Were you very keen?"

"You know I was."

"Perhaps I wasn't so keen that you should stay in London."

"Well, obviously you weren't. But why should you go to this length to take me away from it?"

"This unnecessary trip across the Atlantic?"

"Yes."

"I thought it was very necessary."

She clasped her hands together in exasperation and her dark eyes flashed with resentment.

"You see, I thought it was about time I exercised the privilege of our arrangement," he said. "For the first time I insisted on your doing what I wanted you to do."

She tapped the carpet impatiently with her toe.

"But why?"

Peter smiled.

"Because you can't take care of yourself. That's why. I took it on myself to look after you!"

Suddenly Peggy became cool. Her eyes met his gaze.

"I suppose," she said very quietly, "I suppose you mean Tony?"

He was not confused.

"Yes, Tony had something to do with it."

"Just something?"

"He's only one person affecting many peoples' lives, Peggy. You can't put all the blame on him."

It was Peter's clever way of turning the tables.

"I'm not blaming Tony for anything," she said quickly. "I want to know why Tony upset you."

"He didn't upset me," he said coldly, "but you. And I'm determined that my secretary isn't going to be upset. It's bad for my work."

"You've done a terrible thing."

He smiled again. "Oh no, I haven't."

"You've taken me away from Tony. And—and—"

"Let me say it for you. And Tony loves you. Is that it?"

Peter's voice was even and controlled. As he spoke he drifted indifferently to the window and watched the sea. She could read nothing in his face. It was a complete mask.

"Yes," she answered in a low voice. "That is it."

Peter's attention wandered to the flowers in the vase on the table. He rearranged them before he spoke.

"This is going to sound very much like tales out of school," he said apologetically. "But I'm afraid you've got to have it, Peggy." He came over to her, and took her hand in his. "My dear, I hate saying it, but I know Tony quite well. I've known him a long time. But Tony can't help falling in love."

Peggy tried to take her hand away. Peter's closed more firmly on it.

"Please!" he said gently. "Let me say it now. I don't want to, but it's got to be. Tony's a delightful chap. We all know that. But falling in love is a periodic diversion with him. It sounds awful, and it isn't nearly so bad as it sounds. But it makes for a lot of uncertainty and sometimes a little unhappiness. And I don't want you to be unhappy."

"Peter! You've no right to say this." Peggy wrenched at her hand. Her pale face glowed with color.

"My dear." His voice was quiet and sympathetic. "I know how you feel. You want to pitch me overboard. I should if I were in your shoes. But I can't help that. That's why I brought you away. That's why I pretended the cable from America referred to the present play and not to the old one. I had to do it. It won't do anybody any harm. No, it won't! And it'll give us all a breathing space to see whether it's the old Tony at work or some brand new Tony."

"But, Peter, it's—it's—"

"Monstrous. And terrible. And quite beyond the pale. And all the rest of it. I know, Peggy. And I'm risking it." He went on tenderly: "But your happiness is quite an important thing. And I want to see you very happy. Very happy."

She got her hand free and pulled herself from him.

"Peter, I'll never forgive you for this," she panted.

He walked away from her.

"Don't say that."

"I do. I mean it."

"I'm doing this for your own good."

She laughed bitterly.

"Tony doesn't love you any more than he's loved half a dozen girls he's been attracted to in the past."

She made an angry movement to interrupt.

"Or the half-dozen girls he'll fall in love with in the future," Peter finished relentlessly.

Peggy bit her lip.

"Tony doesn't mean any harm," he went on, without looking at her. "He really believes in his mood. But the mood changes quite quickly, and Tony finds another girl to respond to the new mood. That's all. I wanted to save you the disappointment of finding all this out for yourself."

"That was very nice of you," she said frigidly.

"I don't expect you to take it calmly. You just don't know Tony. You haven't known him long enough."

"But supposing this time it was different, Peter?"

He shrugged his shoulders sympathetically.

"That would be an awful bloomer to make."

"I think you've made it."

"I know I haven't."

He crossed to the window again.

"It's marvelous on deck, Peggy. Why don't you go up?"

"All right. I shall. You've no need for me now. You've got what you wanted."

He made a gesture of dissent.

"And tomorrow ends our bargain definitely," she continued. "I'm not sorry at all now, Peter. I'm glad. And I shall never forgive you for what you've done. Or for what you've said about Tony. I don't believe a word of it."

He was looking at the blue sea sparkling in the sunlight.

"Not a word of it!" she said emphatically.

Peter did not turn round.

"I didn't expert you to." The dry smile even got into his words. "That's why I didn't risk telling you on land!"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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For the New Year Dinner

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Clam Juice Cocktail.

TO 2 cups strained clam juice or bouillon add ¼ cup catsup, 3 drops tabasco sauce, a few grains celery salt, 2 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoon powdered sugar. Chill and serve in chilled cocktail glasses.

Cauliflower with Hollandaise Sauce.

WASH cauliflower carefully and let soak head down a half hour or longer in cold salted water. Cook head down in boiling salted water for ½ hour or until soft. Drain, place in a hot serving dish and pour over Hollandaise or Mousselaine sauce.

Mousselaine Sauce.

MIX 2 egg yolks, slightly beaten, with ¼ cup cream, ½ teaspoon salt, ⅛ teaspoon nutmeg, and the juice of ½ lemon. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add 2 tablespoons butter, bit by bit, and when butter is melted pour over the cauliflower.

Roast Crown of Lamb with Sweet Potato Croquettes.

SELECT a large crown of lamb. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Wrap each bone in thin salt pork and cover pork with greased brown paper. Brown in rather hot oven. Reduce heat and cook about an hour and a half. Remove to large serving platter. Fill center with creamed peas and arrange a border of sweet potato rosettes or croquettes around the lamb.

Spiced Cranberry Jelly.

PICK over and wash 1 quart cranberries. Add 1 cup boiling water and boil until cranberries are soft. Rub through a sieve and add 2 cups sugar, ⅛ cup cold water, a small piece of cinnamon, 2 dozen whole cloves, and 5 allspice berries and simmer 15 minutes. Add a pinch of salt and turn into small individual molds. Chill.

Pear Salad.

ARRANGE canned pears on crisp romaine leaves. Sprinkle with finely chopped watercress and serve with Russian French dressing.

Parker House Rolls.

COMBINE 2 cups boiling water, ½ cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt and 3 tablespoons butter. Cool until lukewarm. Dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in ¼ cup lukewarm water and add 2 yeast cakes. When softened add to the first mixture. Add 2 beaten eggs and stir in 4 cups sifted flour. Beat well. Then add about 8 cups flour and stir until well mixed. Graham flour may be substituted for part of the white flour. Cover and chill in ice box until about 3 hours before serving time. Then shape, arrange in buttered or greased pans, and allow to rise until about double in bulk, or about 2½ hours. Bake in a hot oven, or at about 425 degrees, for about 12 minutes. Brush with melted butter.

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What I Found Out About Hoboes

(Continued from Double Page)

to me by an old-timer who had been wandering over the roads and railroads for many years.

These secret signs are discussed and personal experiences exchanged in the various meeting places here and there across the country which are known as hobo "jungles." These jungles are really free camping grounds on the outskirts of cities and towns. The first jungle we came across was in Garrison, Mont.

I never shall forget our experience in the Garrison jungle, which is only a short distance from the freight yards there. We had arrived on the outskirts of the city aboard a truck and were walking into town when we saw a poorly dressed man carrying a big paper bag, evidently filled with food. Believing that he was a hobo and bound for the local jungle, we followed him and eventually came to a grove-like patch of scrubby woods about three-quarters of a mile from the freight yards.

"Shall we follow him any further?" I asked my mother, because, frankly, I was a little scared at the prospect of walking into a rendezvous of real Knights of the Road.

"Why not?" said my mother. "We're tired and hungry. We want to learn something of the life the real hobo leads, and we are sure to pick up some useful information about getting to the coast."

So we climbed through a barbed-wire fence and up a gentle slope which ended at the edge of the woods. We approached silently and with considerable misgivings, and as we peered out from behind the shelter of the trees, we saw a spectacle which we will never forget. Gathered about perhaps ten little campfires were, I should say, 50 men. Some of them were working over steaming cans of food slung over the fires on sticks or balanced on rocks piled chimney-like about the fires. Others were sitting on the ground drinking out of cans, talking quietly with their cronies or reading crumpled newspapers by the light of the crackling fires. Some of these Knights of the Road were hanging freshly washed clothes on lines dropped between some of the trees, and others were stretched at full length, rolled up in their blankets taking a little peaceful nap.

We were rather fascinated by our first glimpse of a real hobo jungle, but we hesitated about making ourselves known. As mother and I stood partly hidden behind the trees, considering whether we had not better silently retreat to the highway and trudge on to the city, one of the hoboes caught sight of us.

"Come right along, daughter," he called out, as his eyes met mine, "you're just in time for supper."

Two or three dozen heads turned in our direction and another said:

"Well, well, we seem to have guests tonight, boys—a couple of ladies. Come right in and make yourself at home, you're just in time to join us in the best batch of mulligan I've tasted in many a day." And as he spoke he reached toward us with a tin plate heaped with the savory-smelling food.

Another man, standing beside the nearest of the fires, smiled a welcome and beckoned to us to come in.

With some misgivings about accepting the invitation, we approached the man who had seen us first. He rose and shook hands with mother and me as graciously as a lord of the manor greeting a pair of duchesses. His kindly eyes, smiling at us through horn-rimmed spectacles, made us feel instantly that we were among friends.

"Take off those packs and sit down," he said, "and tell us who you are, where you dropped in from and where you're bound. It ain't often that we have the pleasure of having ladies dine with us."

Mother told our self-appointed host who we were, explained that we were taking a hobo jaunt from New York to California and back and that we had, less than an hour before, dropped off a truck, tired and hungry. She related frankly how we had found our way to the jungle.

"Either of you ever been in a jungle before?" asked the spokesman, as he dished us out generous portions of "mulligan" on tin plates.

We said that we hadn't and hoped we were not intruding.

"Now, don't you worry about that," said the bespectacled Knight of the Road. "Lady hoboes—we call 'em hoboettes—drop in on us now and again and we're mighty glad to have 'em.

"I remember, back a dozen years, a girl named Katherine Jackson, who beat her way half way around the world and was proud of being called 'the Queen of the Hoboes.' But there ain't many ladies traveling the roads and they're always welcome.

"In case you're a little leery of settin' down with me and the boys here, let me tell you that the jungle is the safest place in the world for a woman. You're among friends. You couldn't be no better off in your own sittin' room, if you've got one."

It was about sundown when we went into Garrison's jungle, and we did not leave until after midnight. I never expect to spend a more unusual or interesting evening. Our host assured us that he could pick us out a nice, big tree to curl up under in our blankets, but we thought it best to keep moving. I'm sure that mother and I would have been perfectly safe sleeping in that wood with half a hundred worldly-wise, hard-bitten men, but we explained that we were in a hurry to get to the Coast and would like to catch a train before daylight.

Our hobo friend escorted us to the nearby freight yard warning us that the railroad "bulls" (police) in Garrison were not particularly friendly to travelers looking for berths in side-door Pullmans. He advised us to go into town, and even told us how to get to one of the better flop houses. We thanked him but did not take his advice. Before dawn we were rattling westward in a box-car, and we had an experience which I shall relate in detail next Sunday.

To really understand the hobo, it is necessary to fraternize with him "at home," that is, in the jungle. Some of them were what might be described as "tough looking," but they treated mother and me with almost exaggerated courtesy and tried in many little ways to put us at our ease. And they told us more about the hobo jungles around the country than we ever hoped to know.

We learned, for example, that most hoboes are really experts at "hashing up the mulligan," a phrase which covers the preparation and cooking of anything edible from the simplest of stews to fried chicken, Southern style. We found out that the average hobo is not the slovenly, physically unclean individual brought to mind by mention of the word "hobo." Washing clothes—or "boiling up," in the vernacular of the road—is an important part of jungle life. In fact, every established jungle from coast to coast and from the Canadian border to the Gulf of Mexico, was chosen, not only because of its location beyond the city limits and its nearness to main highways and railroad lines, but also because it had a stream of fresh water for cooking and washing. There are, we are told, some seventy jungles between New York City and San Diego, California, stretching across the northern part of the country to Seattle and down the Pacific Coast to the southern part of California.

I was curious to know whether the police patrol the neighborhood of the jungle and if they sometimes clean up the hobo camping places by driving the drifters who call these places "home" out of the jungle and out of town.

"That don't happen often," said a gray-haired veteran of the road whom our friends affectionately called "Pop." "The police know that the real hobo is a good feller who ain't going to harm nobody, but just wants a chance to live the free-and-easy life that a lot of people would like to live if they could. They know he'll work as much as it's necessary to keep him going, and that he'll mind his own business.

"It's only when a town suffers an epidemic of panhandling by town bums—local 'no-goods'—or of robberies and killings that the cops, under pressure from the citizens, come into the jungle and make things uncomfortable for the hoboes.

"The cop who knows his business don't often look for a murderer, or a bank robber, in the jungle, because he knows that hoboes don't like such birds any better than other people do. The hoboes want to keep the jungle for themselves and they can't do this and stand for criminals. Crooks sometimes get into the jungle, but they don't stay long because it ain't healthy for 'em."

I mentioned that the jungle we were in looked more like a well-policed park than a hobo camp and was told that one of the first laws of the jungle is cleanliness.

"That's only common sense," said one of the men gathered about the fire. "We show our appreciation for the use of our outdoor homes by keeping 'em up. If we were careless and sloppy the cops might kick us out, and they'd have a good right to.

"It's a jungle law," he went on, that all cans, pots and pans must be stowed away as clean as they were found—and that's as clean as anyone could ask. The man who don't wash up his dishes is likely to find himself back on the road with a black eye for remembrance."

"But what about the—the sanitary arrangements," I asked timidly. "I should think——"

In words, at once plain and delicate, I was told that the "sanitary arrangements" are as nature made them, but always a good distance from the area where the hoboes cook, eat and wash themselves and their clothes. The hobo who so far forgets himself as to commit a nuisance within this area is punished as his colleagues see fit. Sometimes he is merely driven out of the place, and sometimes he may get a couple of teeth knocked out of his head to teach him a lesson in common decency.

Of course, it was a balmly evening and the stars were shining that night in the jungle—but what would the hoboes do if it came on to rain, we asked. If it is a shower, the hoboes huddle around the fire or beneath the trees and sometimes rustle around and get together some old boards to put up a temporary shelter to keep off the wet, we were told. In case of a bad storm, the bedraggled wanderers make their way to the nearby railroad yard and crawl into box-cars or huddle underneath the spreading eaves of some station or shed. Sometimes a farmer's barn is conveniently near and shelter is found in the hayloft.

I was interested to know how the hoboes enforce their code of laws. These wanderers along the highways have no more relish for the police or the courts than the crooks of the underworld. As the thieves and gangsters of the criminal classes settle their own scores and keep their mouths shut when the police try to investigate so, also, hoboes and tramps settle their own disputes and enforce their own penalties without involving themselves with the police.

Usually disputes are decided by a council around the campfire and the offender accepts the offhand opinion of the majority and endures the penalty without resistance. If the offense is a serious one, a rea' "kangaroo court," with a full jury box is arranged. The offender and the accuser are each allowed a "lawyer" and some venerable hobo sits as judge. Evidence is heard, arguments are made and if the hobo jury finds him guilty he may get anything from a good kick in the pants to a broken jaw at the hands of the plaintiff and often with the assistance of most of the jury.

What might be called the first law of the jungle has to do with theft. Petty thievery is, I was told, much less common in the jungle than in the world about it. And when, in a moment of weakness, some resident of the jungle steals from another, and is caught, he is tried by a quickly formed "kangaroo court." The lightest sentence imposed by such a court is temporary banishment and loss of jungle privileges. The maximum sentence may be a stiff beating up from which the offender doesn't recover for a day or two.

Mother and I came out of the Garrison jungle and went on our vagabonding way, feeling that most hoboes have the instincts of gentlemen, for all their rough way of life, and are not the sneaking, thieving, anti-social nondescripts that the average "solid citizen" imagines them to be.

The unpleasant experiences we had during our 8,000-mile trip were not at the hands of hoboes, as I will explain next Sunday.

To Be Concluded Next Sunday.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

By Mary Lee Swann

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY (*New Year's Day*)	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit. Oatmeal. Nut Muffins. Marmalade. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Whole Wheat Cereal. Plain Omelet. Waffle Toast. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit Juice. Creamed Codfish on Toast. Popovers. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Oatmeal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Bacon. Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Whole Cereal. Sausage Balls. Buckwheat Cakes. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Plain Omelet. Rolls. Coffee.	*Breakfast* Fruit. Whole Wheat Cereal. Soft Cooked Eggs. Waffle Toast. Coffee.
Luncheon Emergency Soup (Left-Overs). Toast Strips. Baked Apples. Honey Cookies. Russian Tea.	*Luncheon* Tapioca and Salmon Croquettes. Creamed Peas and Carrots (Left-Overs). Waldorf Salad. Wafers.	*Luncheon* Cold Tongue. Delmonico Spinach or Broccoli. Fruit Trifle. Fruit Cake. Russian Tea.	*Luncheon* Cream of Broccoli Soup with Whipped Cream. Toast Stars. Date Cakes. Tea.	*Dinner* Crab Flake Cocktail. Consomme. Crown Roast of Lamb. Sweet Potato Croquettes. Cauliflower with Mousselaine Sauce. Mint Jelly. White Fruit Salad. Bar le Duc Dressing. Ice Cream. Janus Cake (Old and New Year). Nuts. Candies. Coffee.	*Luncheon* Cold Lamb. Favorite Spinach or Hot Cabbage Slaw. Potato Biscuit. Apple Tarts. Hot Fruit Punch or Tea.	*Dinner* Grapefruit and Lime Cocktail. Chicken Fricassee. Baking Powder Biscuits. Buttered Carrots and Peas. Heart Celery. Favorite Pickles. Coffee Souffle. Coffee.
Dinner Vegetable Casserole with Cheese. Creamed Green Peas. Easy Parker House Rolls. Spiced Cranberry Jelly. Orange Chiffonade Pies.	*Dinner* Mixed Grill (Beef Balls, Mushrooms, etc.). Baked Potatoes or Noodles. Currant Jelly. Home Made Mustard Pickles. Heart Lettuce with Roquefort Dressing. Ice Cream with Pineapple Sauce. Half Cups Coffee.	*Dinner* Lamb Stew (with Tomatoes, Carrots, Onions, etc.). Paprika Baking Powder Biscuits. Celery Salad. Loganberry Blanc Mange with Fluffy Banana Sauce.	*Dinner* Tomato Cocktail. Veal Loaf. Scalloped Potatoes or Spaghetti. Buttered Cauliflower. Spiced Crabapples. Caramel Souffle or Mystery Cake.	*Supper* Waffle Cinnamon Toast. Fruit Punch.	*Dinner* Oyster Stew with Toasted Crackers or Baked Macaroni. Favorite Pickles. Orange Cup Cakes with Orange Frosting. Half Cups Coffee.	*Supper* Stuffed Olives Wrapped in Bacon. Welsh Rarebit. Stewed Fruit. Cookies. Cocoa.

The House Next Door By Burton Stevenson

(Continued from Page 12)

I noted, as I had done in the afternoon, that there was no intervening shrubbery to obscure the view.

"Let me have your flashlight," said Godfrey in a low voice. He walked across the lawn, turned his back to the Carnevali house, and switched on the flash. I saw that he was playing its beam on the freshly turned earth of the flower-bed which I had seen the gardener making that afternoon. We all joined him. The bed was about three feet wide by six or seven feet long, and the earth had been carefully raked and rounded. It looked extraordinarily like a grave.

The same thought occurred to Simmonds.

"What about it?" he asked. "You don't think anybody is buried here, do you?"

"No," said Godfrey, "but in the morning you might ask Carnevali's gardener how much shrubbery he had to remove in order to make it there," and he switched off the flashlight, handed it to Simmonds, and led the way back to the driveway.

We followed him in silence. Godfrey's flashes of inspiration always awed me a little. I had not the slightest doubt that he had hit on the reason why that flower-bed had been placed there. As we reached the porch, I turned and looked back toward the Carnevali place. A clump of shrubbery where the bed was would have cut off the view completely.

He turned back along the driveway at the end of which loomed the garage, its doors standing open.

"What did you do with Miss Verity's car?" Godfrey asked.

"Left it where we found it. I thought maybe she might come back and look for it . . . ."

He flashed his torch toward the garage and stopped with an exclamation of astonishment.

"There's a car in the garage," he said, and ran forward and looked it over quickly. "It is Miss Verity's car."

"Then she's back," said Godfrey and turned to regard the dark and silent house.

Simmonds mounted the steps at a bound and bent down and looked at the backdoor lock.

"The key's here," he said, "on the outside."

He tried the door cautiously. It swung open in his hand. And as we stood staring into the darkness, it seemed to me from somewhere in the silent house came the sound of a door being softly closed.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Every cold
IS A FAMILY MATTER

Just give a cold a chance and it will make the circuit of the family circle and never miss a person. That's the reason why you should have Vapex—the delightful inhalant—always at hand.

It not only relieves colds—promptly, easily—but it is also valuable to help prevent their spread.

Discovered in 1915 during a war-time epidemic of influenza in England, Vapex is now recognized by millions of people as the "modern way to relieve a cold." No muss—just a few drops on your handkerchief. No fuss—just breathe the vapor. At druggists—$1 a bottle of 100 applications.

Breathe your cold away with
VAPEX
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Distributors of Medicinal Products
Since 1849

THIS IS THE AGE of popular science. If you study the pages in this and other issues of The American Weekly you will be well informed in every field of science and in every specialty in every field.

Dull Teeth and Soft Gums?
. . . not now!
thanks to Ipana!

1. NURSE WARNED ME ABOUT "PINK TOOTH BRUSH"

When I first discovered "pink" on my tooth brush, I was convalescing from an operation. And that "pink" worried me terribly! But my nurse calmed me. "It's serious, of course, but it can be helped. Too much soft food," she said, "has given too little exercise to your gums. We'll get busy with Ipana and massage today."

2. SHE RECOMMENDED IPANA AND MASSAGE . . . .

"'Pink Tooth Brush'," she said, "can dull your teeth. And from 'Pink Tooth Brush' it's often only a step to gingivitis, Vincent's disease, or even pyorrhea. Better let me start you with Ipana and gum massage." So she showed me how to do it. "The massage tones and hardens the gums," she told me. "And Ipana does the rest."

GET
IPANA TOOTH PASTE

3. NOW MY GUMS ARE HARD—MY TEETH WHITE

That was six weeks ago. I'm well now—and so are my gums! I clean my teeth with Ipana twice a day. Then I put a little *more* Ipana on my brush and rub it lightly into my gums. Let it stay there, too! It tastes good. And it certainly does the work! My teeth are so white now! And I haven't seen a sign of "pink tooth brush" for weeks!

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A hidden repair bill in every fill of oil that thickens with cold

Inferior oils, frequently offered at bargain prices, are dangerous

They thicken like molasses at the first touch of frost. They may be filled with paraffin wax, gums, tars or carbon-forming impurities. Such oils are the cause of many an unexpected repair bill. The simplest way to prevent uncalled for winter wear and unnecessary layups is to protect your engine with Texaco.

Texaco Motor Oil is internationally famous for its *low cold test.* It flows at the first turn of the starter—even at zero. Free from all harmful traces of paraffin wax and other impurities, it does not thicken with cold.

You cannot get better winter protection anywhere than a crankcaseful of free-flowing Texaco. It's as important as anti-freeze solution for your radiator. And at highest engine temperatures, Texaco is crack-proof. Cold or hot, Texaco protects every moving part.

The Texaco sign invites you. Stop at any of the convenient Texaco Stations throughout the United States for assured cold-weather driving ease and economy.

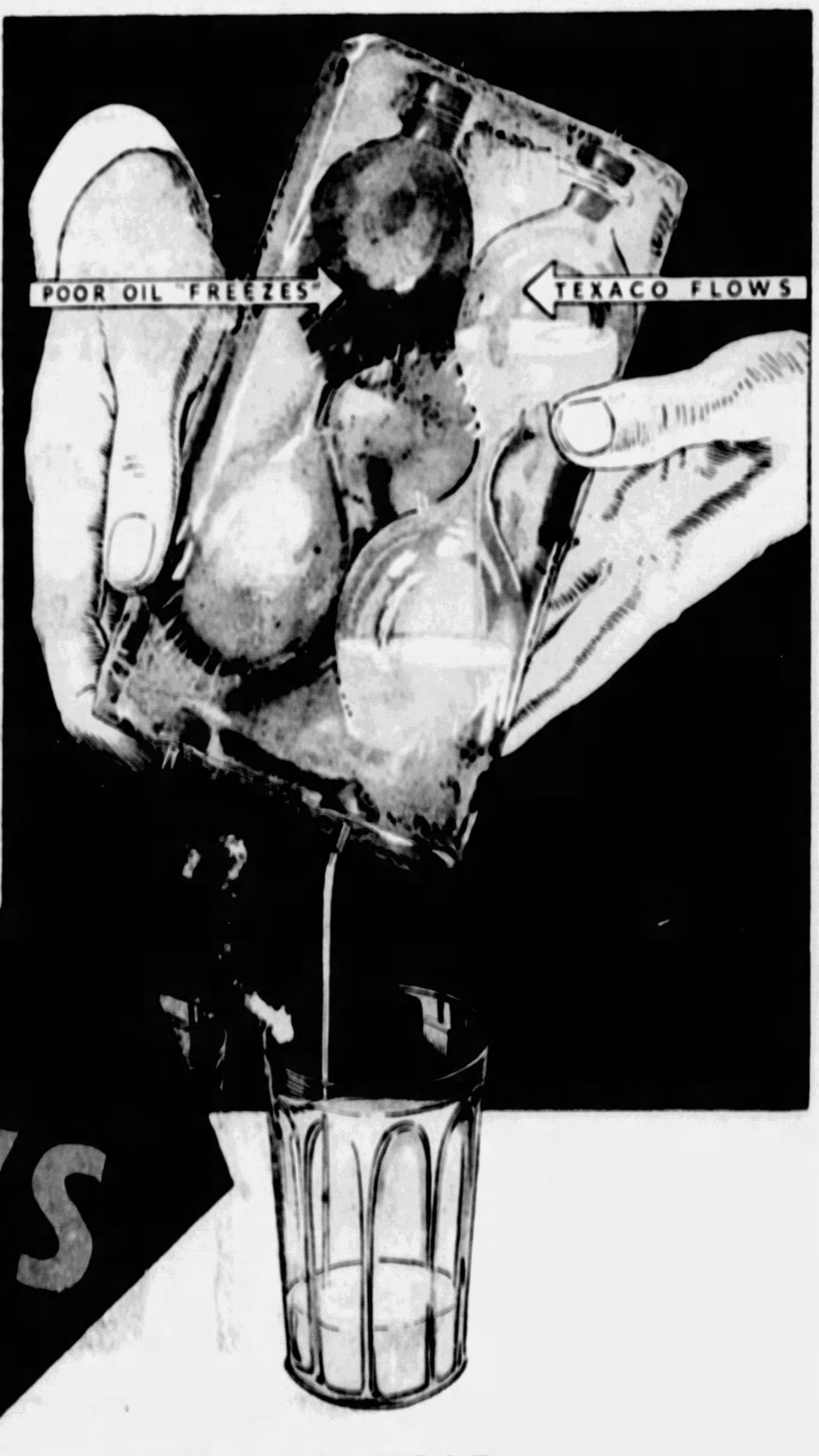
THE TEXAS COMPANY

Texaco Petroleum Products

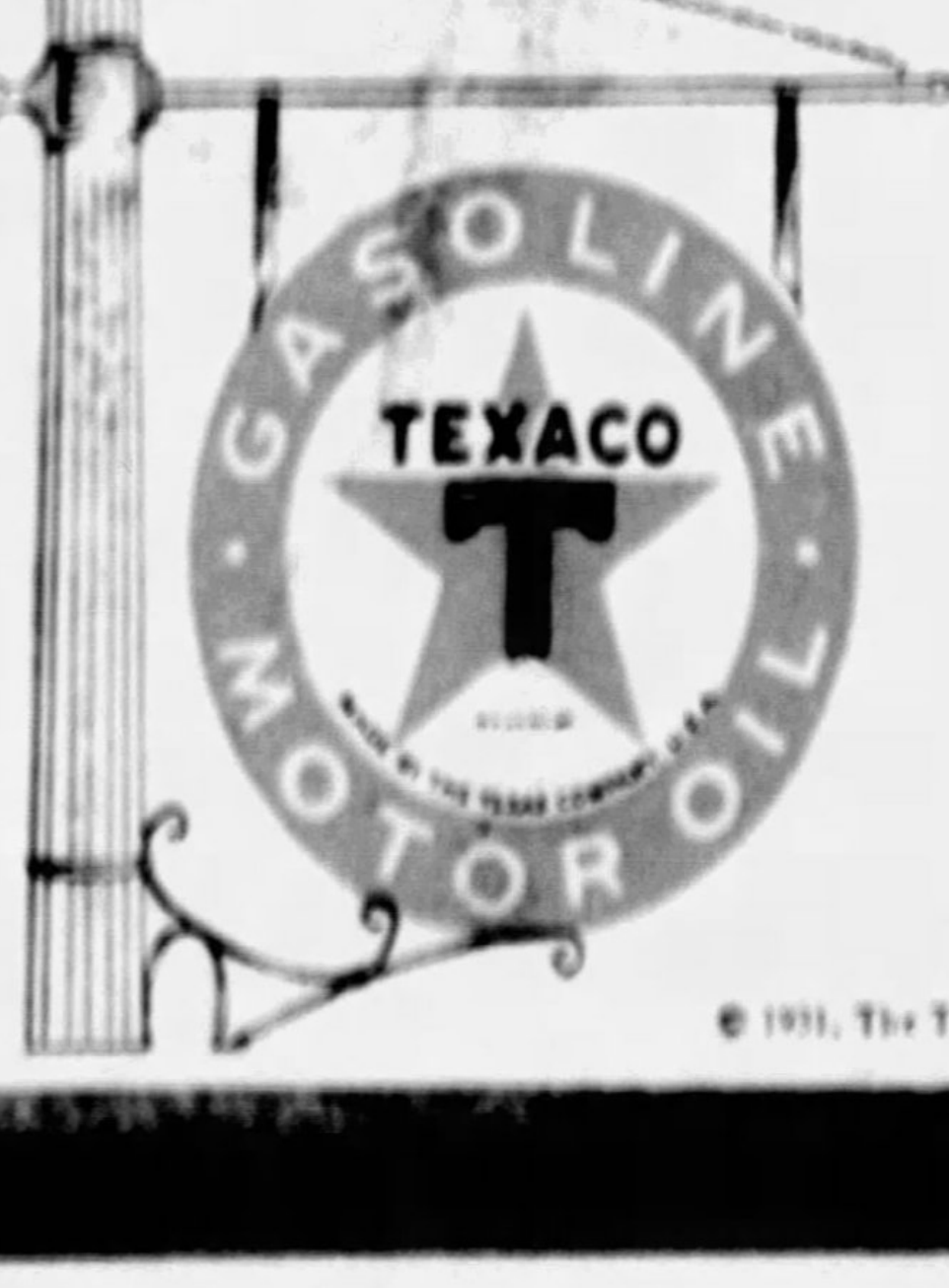
The "HOUR-GLASS" TEST

This simple, yet dramatic, test can be made in any home refrigerator. Two "hour-glasses," one filled with Texaco and one with a poorly adapted motor oil, were frozen in a cake of ice. Texaco flowed freely at this low temperature. The other oil thickened like molasses.

In the average engine there are twenty or more fine oil channels no thicker than the waist of the "hour-glasses" shown here. Through these narrow channels oil must flow quickly. Many oils hesitate until they are thoroughly warmed up by engine action. Then it is too late. More wear has occurred than during miles of warmed-up driving.



FROZEN IN ICE TEXACO FLOWS



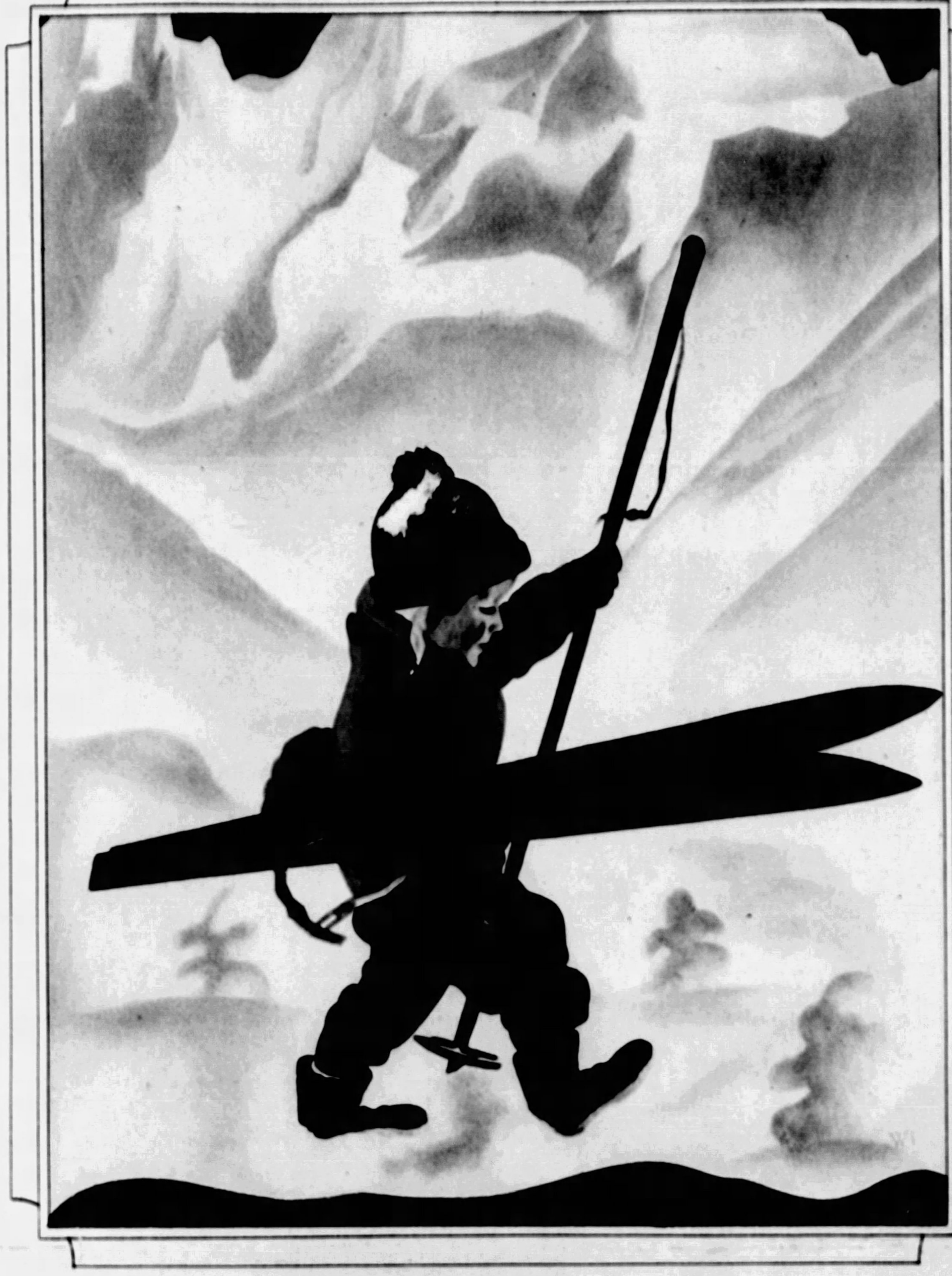
FLOWS AT ZERO—FULL BODIED AT HIGHEST ENGINE HEAT

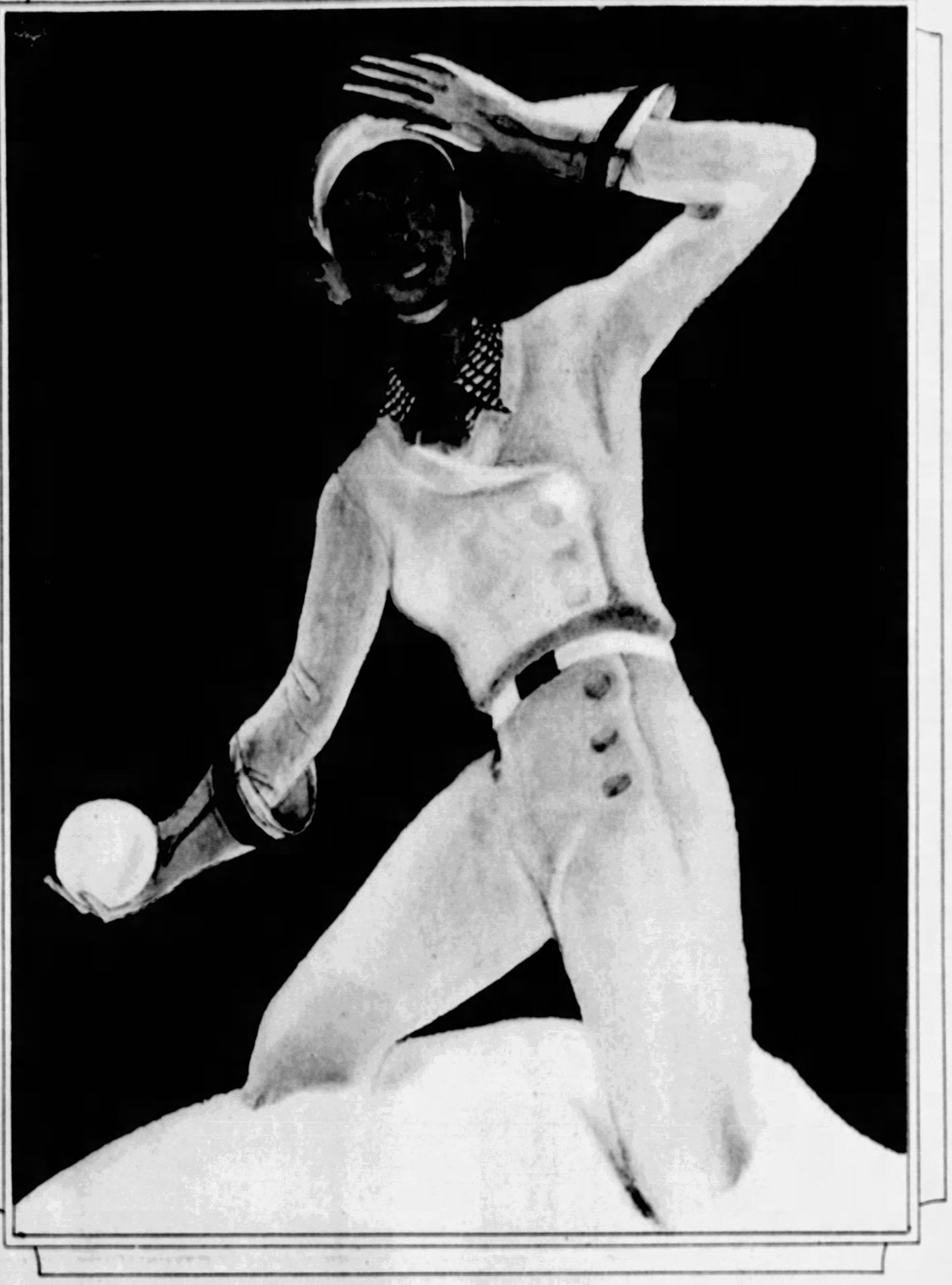
© 1931, The Texas Company

Gravure Section

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, December 27, 1931





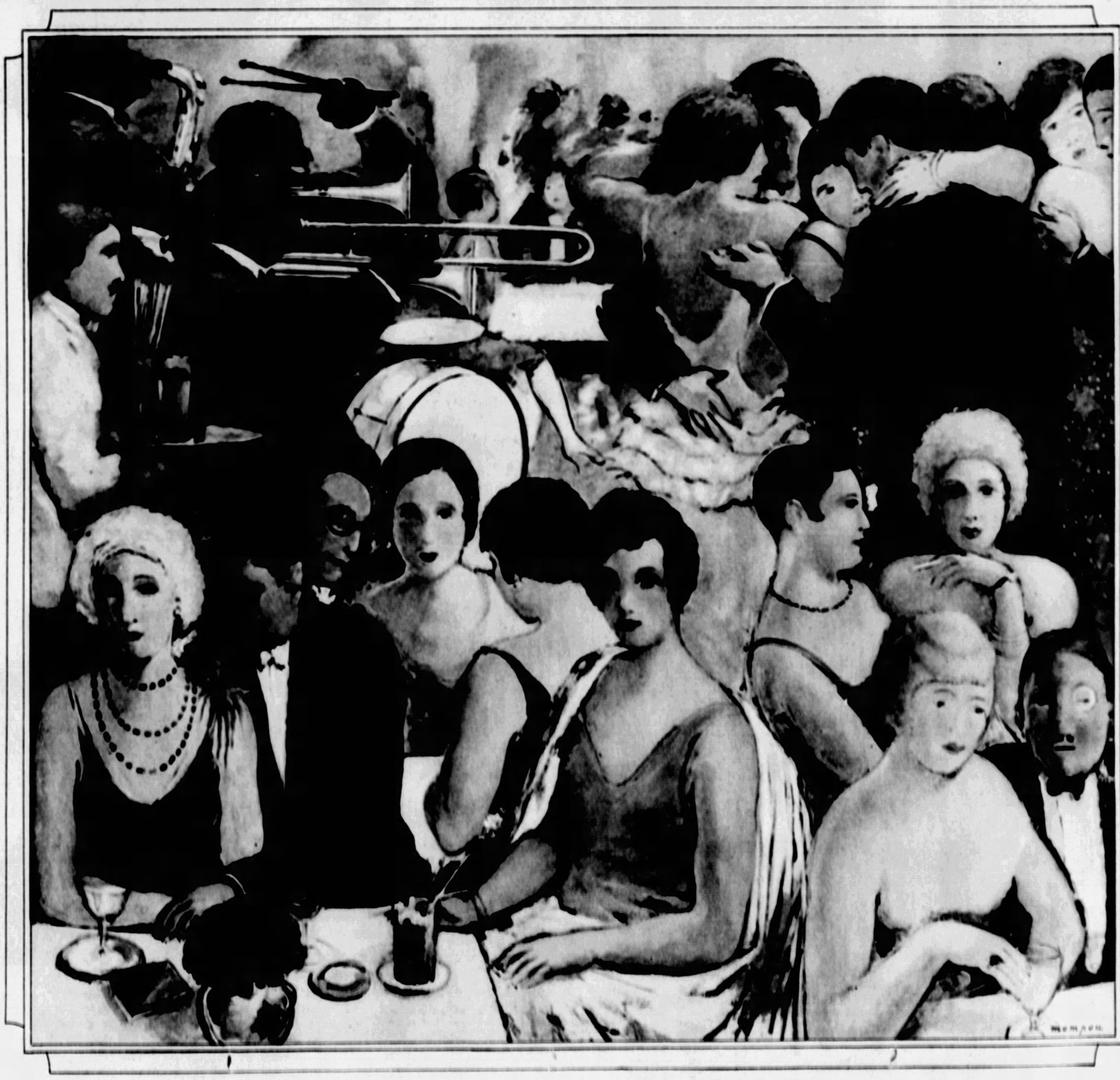
"ADVENTURE."

Untrodden snow, a
youth and skis,
So is today as Old
Year flees,
We start again with
each New Year
Hopeful, happy, with
lack of fear.

(Both posters above through courtesy of the Official Information Bureau of Switzerland)

WINTER JOYS.

There is a zest to all
winter sports,
Exhilaration for
everyone,
Skating, sleighing and
joys of all sorts,
Even snowballs are
missiles of fun.



"DANCING."
By Jose Mompou.

This painting has a suggestion of New Year's Eve celebration. It was in the Spanish section of the Thirtieth International and the canvas presents motion and rhythm. The artist was born in Barcelona, but spent much of his time in Paris. One of his landscapes won First Prize in the Barcelona Municipal Exhibition this year. He is one of the outstanding younger Catalan artists of the year.

REMEMBER?

CAST OF "THE MASTER"—1898.
One of Henry Miller's starring roles was as Thomas Faber, in "The Master," in which he appeared at the Herald Square Theater during the season of 1898. Margaret Dale (seated left) made her first New York appearance in this play. George Heath (extreme left) was a well known actor of the 90's. Mr. Miller later starred in "The Only Way," "Richard Savage," "D'Arcy of the Guards," and, with Margaret Anglin, had great success in "The Great Divide."
(From the private collection of Maude Carter Heath, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

JULIA MARLOWE STARRED AT 17.
At her first performance in New York, in a matinee especially organized for the occasion at the Bijou Theater, October 20, 1887, when she was but 17 years old, Miss Marlowe made an instantaneous success as Parthenia in "Ingomar."
(From the private collection of Mrs. Henry Cowley, Bryn Athyn, Pa.)

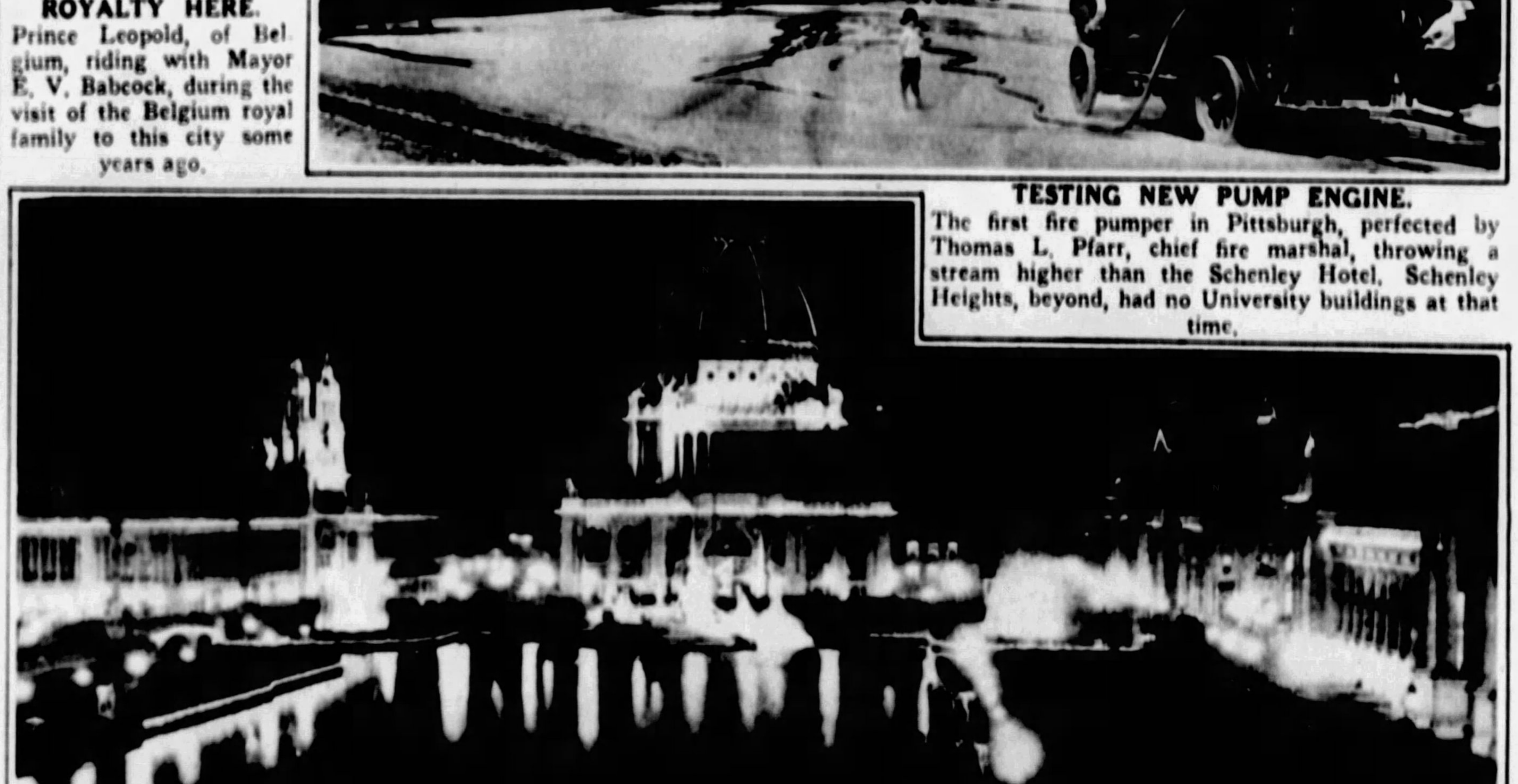
"TAKE ME SOMEWHERE EAST OF POLITICS!"
There were moments when Boies Penrose, Pennsylvania's political boss, liked to get away from the seat of activity, and this snapshot shows him on the beach, relaxed. The man with the hat is unidentified.

HIGH WATERS.
View of the train shed of the P. & L. E. Station, South Side, from the Smithfield Street Bridge, in the 1907 flood.

WHAT GRANDMA WORE IN THE LONG AGO.
Mrs. Bodo Otto, grandmother of Walter Braden, of Edgewood, photographed in Bertha and lace mitts, the correct style for the 1850's.

ROYALTY HERE.
Prince Leopold, of Belgium, riding with Mayor E. V. Babcock, during the visit of the Belgium royal family to this city some years ago.

TESTING NEW PUMP ENGINE.
The first fire pumper in Pittsburgh, perfected by Thomas L. Pfarr, chief fire marshal, throwing a stream higher than the Schenley Hotel. Schenley Heights, beyond, had no University buildings at that time.

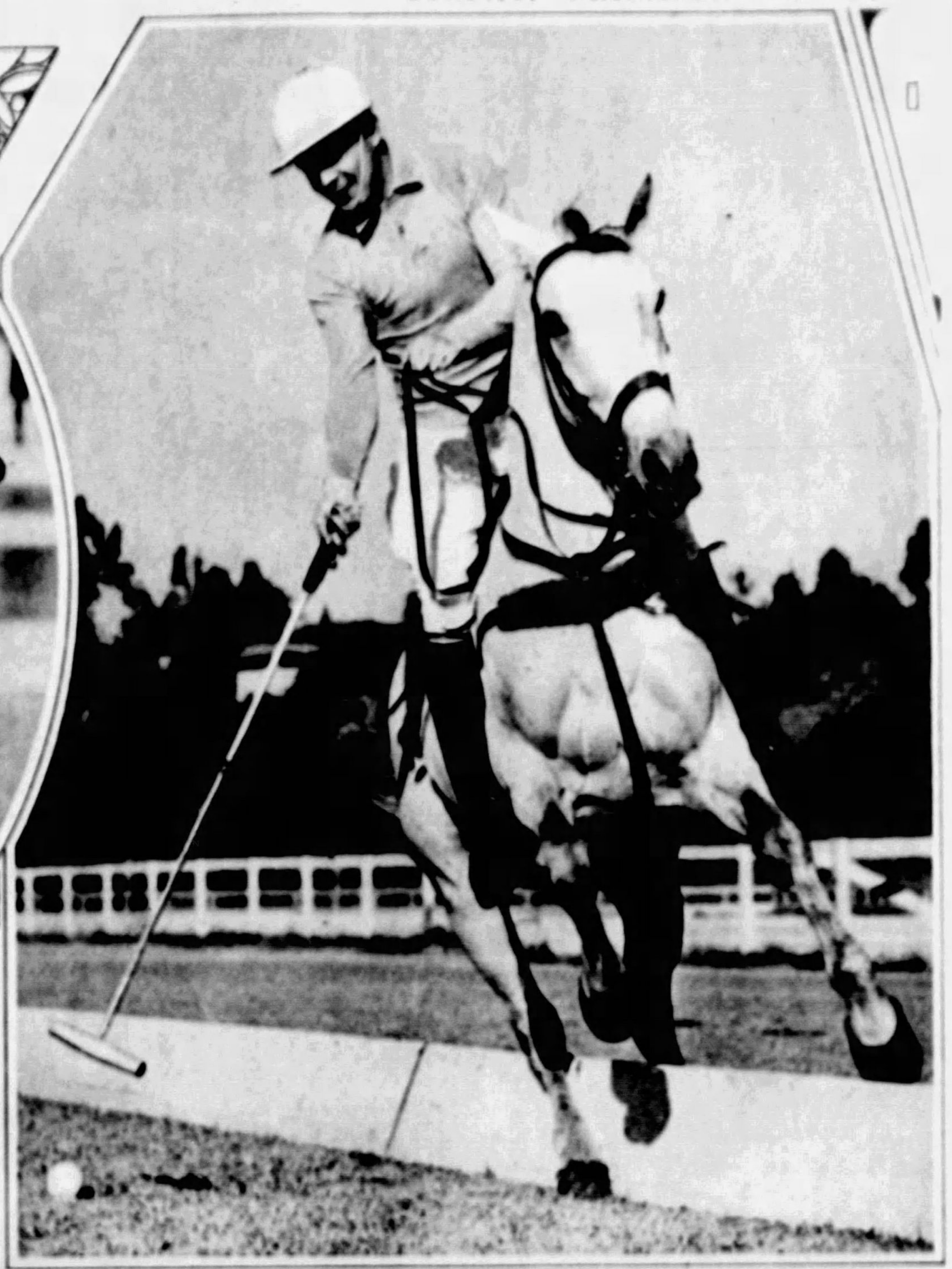


ARRIVING TO GIVE BROADWAY A THRILL.
Left: In 1912 this group of Mack Sennett Bathing Beauties paraded down Broadway, New York, in bathing suits, and the Broadwayites of that day sat up in wonderment as the procession passed. It was something new for New York.

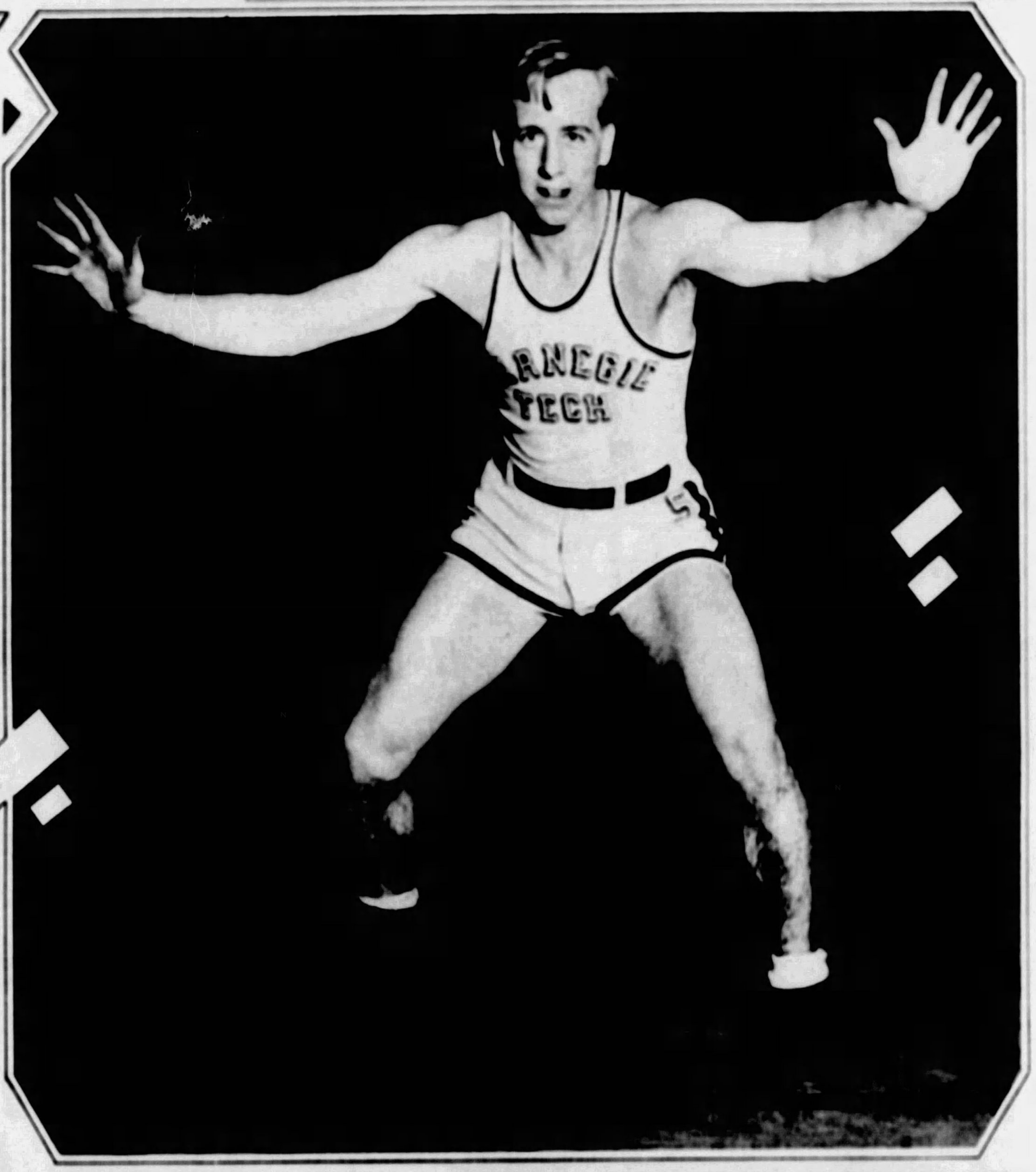
WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION, CHICAGO, 1893.
Planned to celebrate the discovery of America by Columbus in 1492, the exposition in Chicago was delayed a year and opened in 1893. Pittsburgh's Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company played a large part in the lighting of this brilliant spectacle.

"HURRAH FOR NINETEEN THIRTY-TWO!"
Ruth Hall, Warner star, is ready to welcome the New Year with all the enthusiasm she has and it won't be her fault if it isn't a glad year.

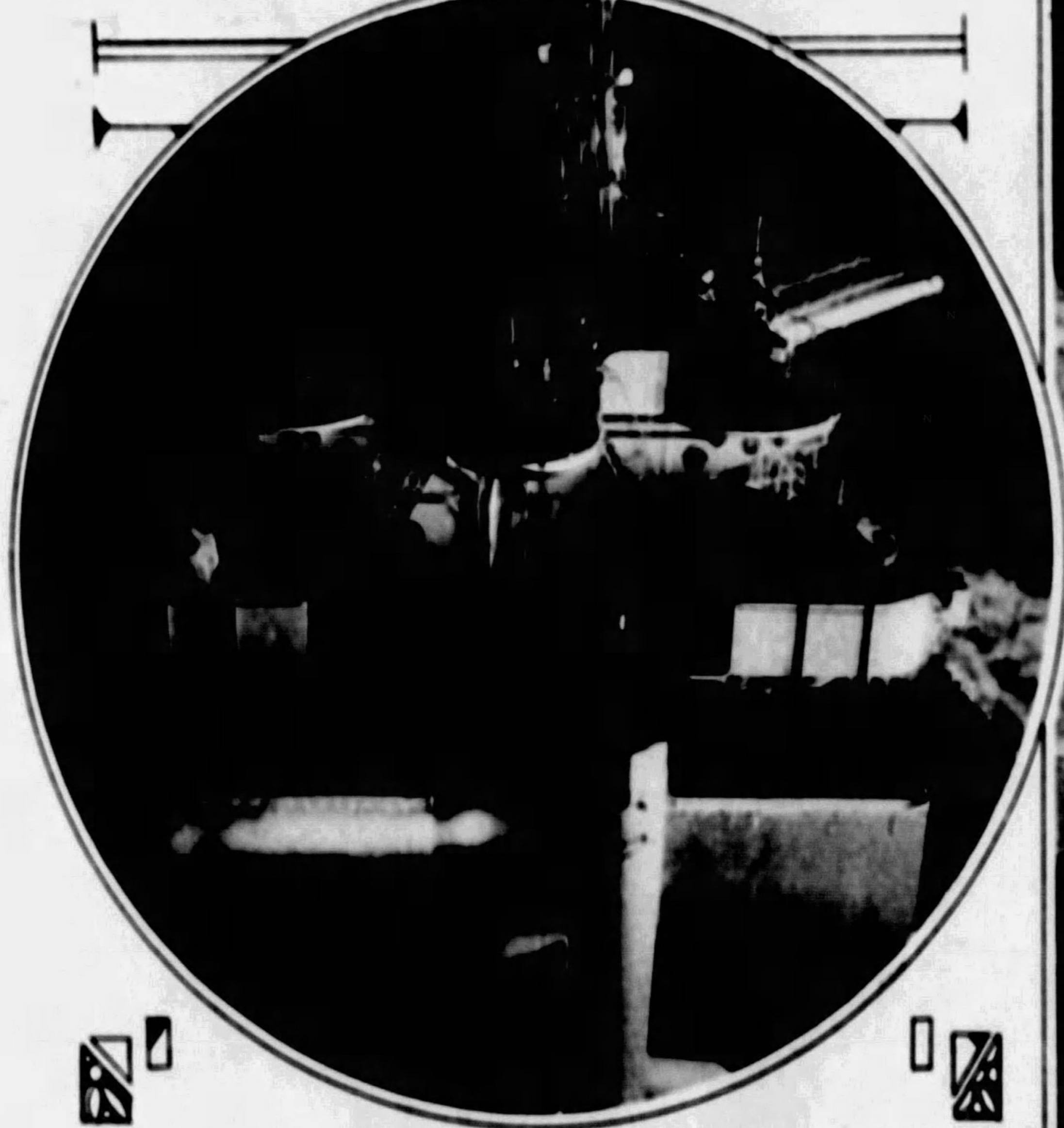
GRACEFUL.
Many fancy skaters are to be seen in the Bavarian Alps.
(Courtesy German Tourist Bureau, New York)



MEXICAN.
Right: Julio Muller is one of the fast polo players with the Mexican Team now in America.



FAST AND ACTIVE PLAYERS.
Two stars of local college basketball teams. Don Smith (left), former Bellevue High School ace, starred last year on Pitt's team and is one of the best guards in the East, scored five field goals against Temple in first game. Jack Raudabaugh (above), All-State guard in 1929 and star of last year's freshman team at Carnegie Tech.



NIGHT BATTLE PRACTICE IS GLAMOROUS AFFAIR.
The gloom and peace of night was mightily disturbed recently when the U. S. S. California opened up with its big guns.

TROTTING RACES ON ICE IS ONE OF THE THRILLING WINTER SPORTS IN BAVARIAN ALPS.
Amid stupendous scenery around Lake Riesser, exciting winter sports are held.
Courtesy German Tourist Bureau.

MARY'S LITTLE LAMBS.
Mary Tomkins carries a milk bottle to insure loyalty of her pets.

Interesting Babies

ROSEMARY CHANEK.
610 McClure Ave.,
Sharon, Pa.

TWILA AND MARY STAKELBECK.
Alverton, Pa.

BEVERLY PETERS.
Oil City, Pa.

SECOND PRIZE.
NANCY LOU KRAMER
Rochester, Pa.

ELSO MARYN
Pittock St.,
Squirrel Hill

← **THELMA NAOMI DOLNE.**
Parkview Avenue,
Youngstown, O.

MIRRIAM REICH.
238 Crossland Ave.,
Uniontown, Pa.

RUTH FIELDS
1206 Coal St.,
Wilkinsburg

ANNA EPLING.
Marianna, Pa.

← **NANCY HAINES.**
Irwin, Pa.

HENRY BECKER.
506 Augusta St.

← **EVERETT THORN, JR.**
Morgantown, W. Va.

DAVID HARBERT.
Fairmont, W. Va.

NANCY PARKHILL.
303 Virginia Ave.,
Aspinwall, Pa.

← **DOROTHEA SCHOMBURGER.**
Rostock St., North Side

RUTH STRAUSS.
East Liverpool, O.

MARY ANN ENGLE.
Brownsville Road.

BABY HIMELRICK.
Cameron, W. Va.

THIRD PRIZE.
ANITA MAE MORTIMER.
Petrolia, Pa.

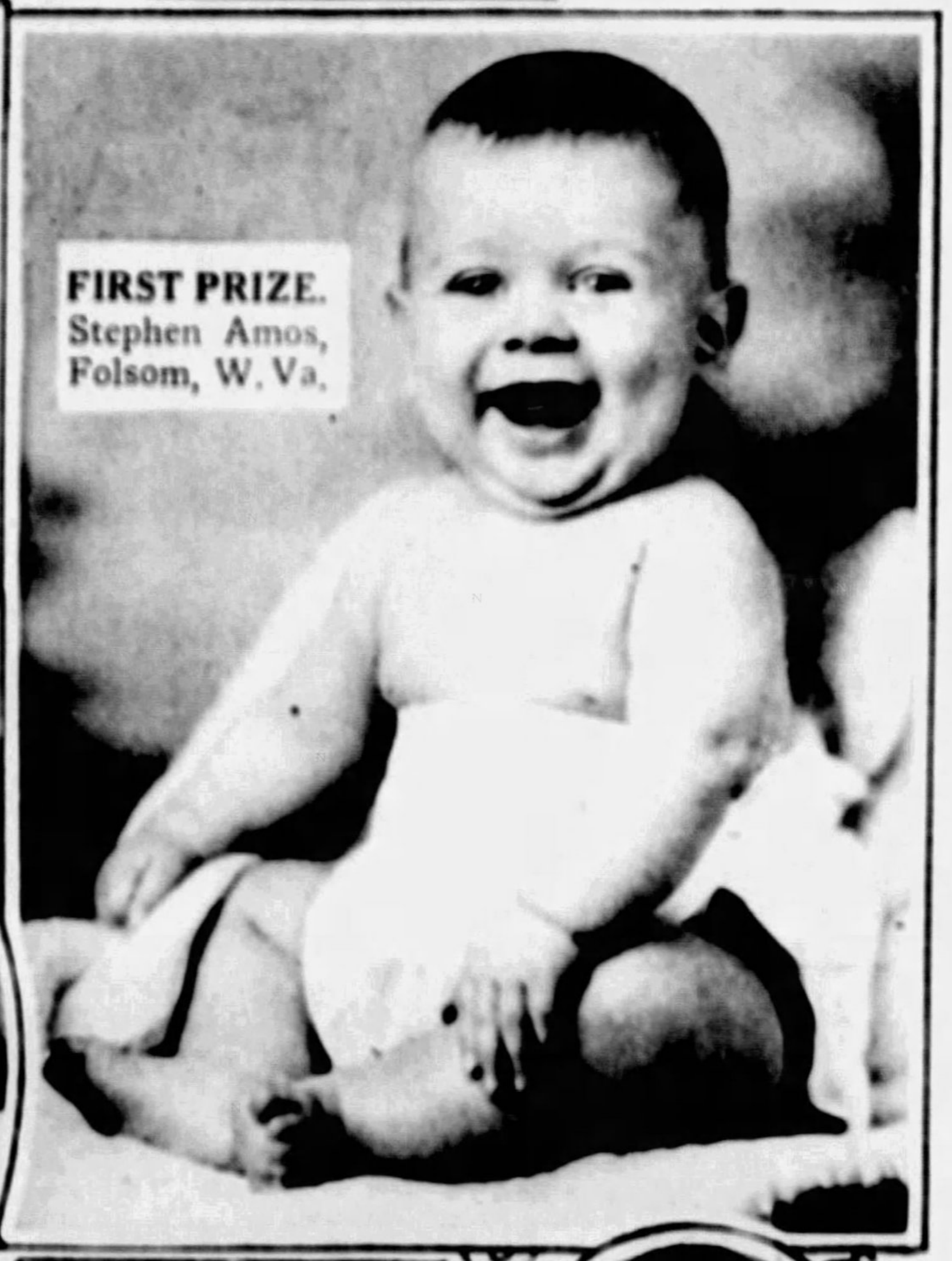
CHARLES LEONARD.
3856 Nantasket Street,

GLORIA LORENTZ.
Buena Vista St.

PEGGY AND JEAN CZARNIECKI.
Mars, Pa.

TERESA CHIAPETTA
39 Marion St.

DORIS FOWLER.
Wurtemburg Rd.,
Ellwood City.



FIRST PRIZE.
Stephen Amos,
Folsom, W. Va.

ROBERT SUDOLSKY.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

DAVID McMILLIN.
Chester, W. Va.

BILLY FETTERS.
Johnstown, Pa.

HENRY SEAMONS.
540 Parson Street.

PEGGY DeSELMS.
Fayette City.

KENNETH JONES.
Amity, Pa.

BARRY AND SALLY CRAIG.
Andover Rd.,
Columbus, O.

JOHN EVANGELISTA.
Orphan Street.

CHARLES HOWARTH.
Grindstone, Pa.

PETER MATTAROCK.
4620 Center Avenue.

CHARLES MANSFIELD.
Beallsville, Pa.

JUDITH DUNN.
Edgerton Street,
(Photo by Breckon)

← **DORA JEAN MARSH.**
First Avenue,
Latrobe, Pa.

GEORGE E. KING.
South Main Street,
Zelienople, Pa. →

MARY CONNOR.
Braddock Ave.,
Swissvale.

GERALDINE WILLIAMS.
Welsh Way,
South Side.

← **MARY ELIZABETH TIERNAN.**
222 Atwood Street.

DOLORES COSCIA.
Dean Street, E. E.

PATTY ANN SIVARD.
Fairmont Avenue,
Steubenville, O.

← **SHIRLEY SAVAGE.**
California, Pa.

RUTH ELLEN CLOSSER.
Waynesburg, Pa.

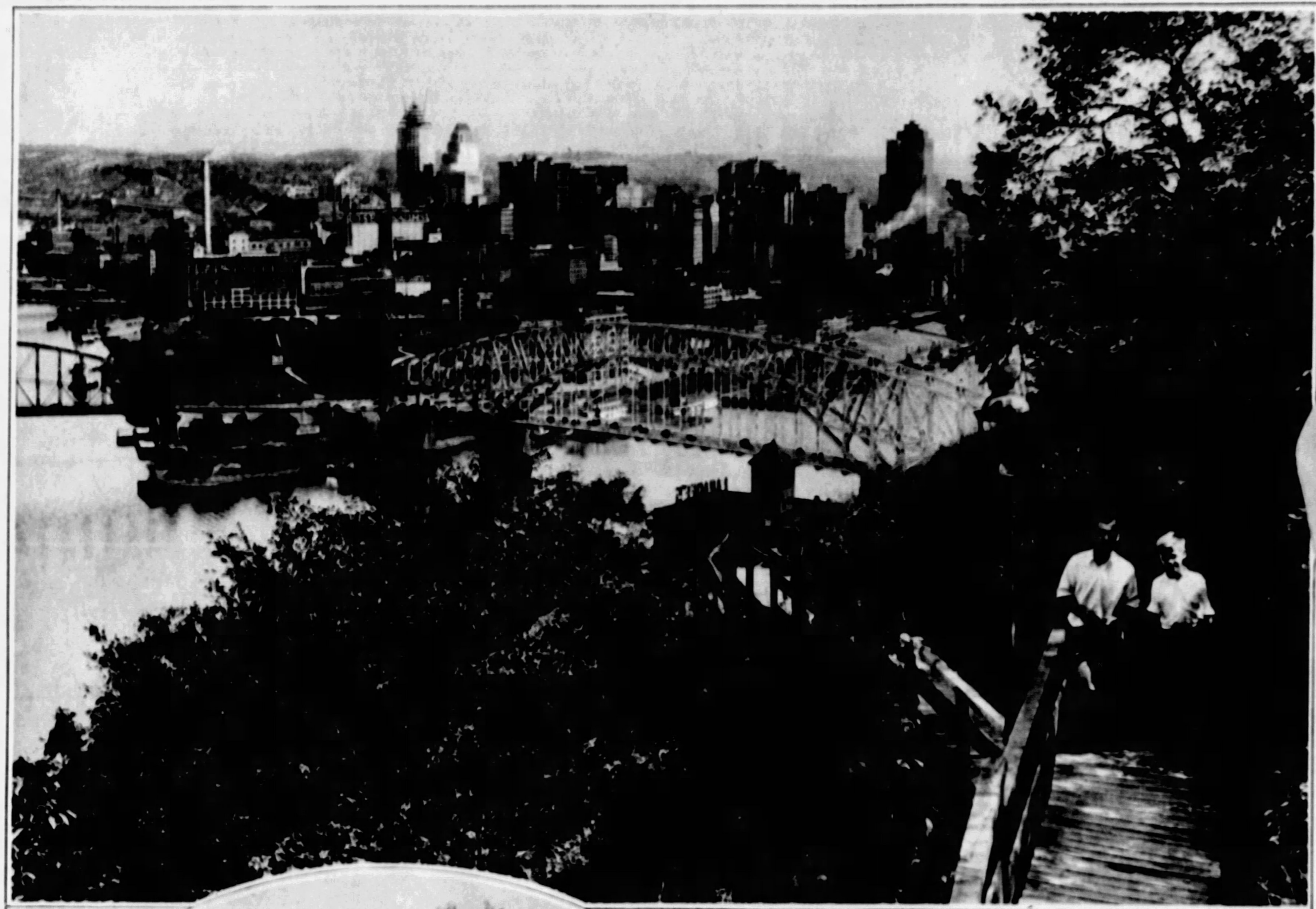
← **JACK KRESS.**
South Fifth Street,
Duquesne, Pa.

BILLY WATT.
Ford City, Pa.

JEAN HUNTER.
Morton Avenue,
Butler, Pa.

Enter your baby in The Sunday Sun-Telegraph's
INTERESTING BABY CONTEST
with this coupon. $5.00 First Prize; $3.00 Second Prize; $2.00 Third Prize. Send Stamps for return of picture.

Baby's Name ______________ Age ______
Parents' Name ______________________
Address ___________________________
City ______________ State __________



EVENING WRAP OF SNOWY ERMINE.
With its roll collar and flaring sleeves this charming evening wrap of Russian white ermine is worn by Marilyn Miller, First National actress.

END OF A LONG CLIMB UPWARDS.
Nearing the top of the long flight of steps extending from West Carson Street to Duquesne Heights. A splendid view of Pittsburgh is obtained from this point.

WAS BUILT IN 1808.
"Stone Manse" in South Park, to be restored by the County Commissioners and furnished in period style by Allegheny County club women in celebration of the George Washington Bicentennial this year.

PREMIERE HERE.
Right: Philip Barry's "The Animal Kingdom," which will have its premiere at the Nixon Theater tomorrow night, has Leslie Howard leading the cast. Gilbert Miller is the producer.

"THE VINEGAR TREE."
This entertaining comedy, which has had unusual success for the past season, opened at the Alvin Theater, Christmas day, and will play through this week. Mary Boland, one of the stage's brightest comediennes, stars in the comedy. Miss Boland last appeared in Pittsburgh in "Meet the Wife."

SMART COAT FOR WINTER WEAR.
With a somewhat mannish flair, particularly in the lapels, this tan caracul belted coat is worn by Dorothy Mackaill, First National star.

"MISS PITTSBURGH" IN SCHOOL PAGEANT.
Miss Rosalind Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Kelly, 5618 Bartlett Street, in the costume she wore at the One Hundred Anniversary execises at Mt. Mercy Academy, recently celebrated.

JOAN BLONDELL TRYING TO FOOL SOMEONE SHE'S JAPANESE.
But it's a far cry from Hollywood to Nagasaki, even with such disguises as kimonos and fans. Miss Blondell is with Warner Brothers.

POOR COMPLEXIONS

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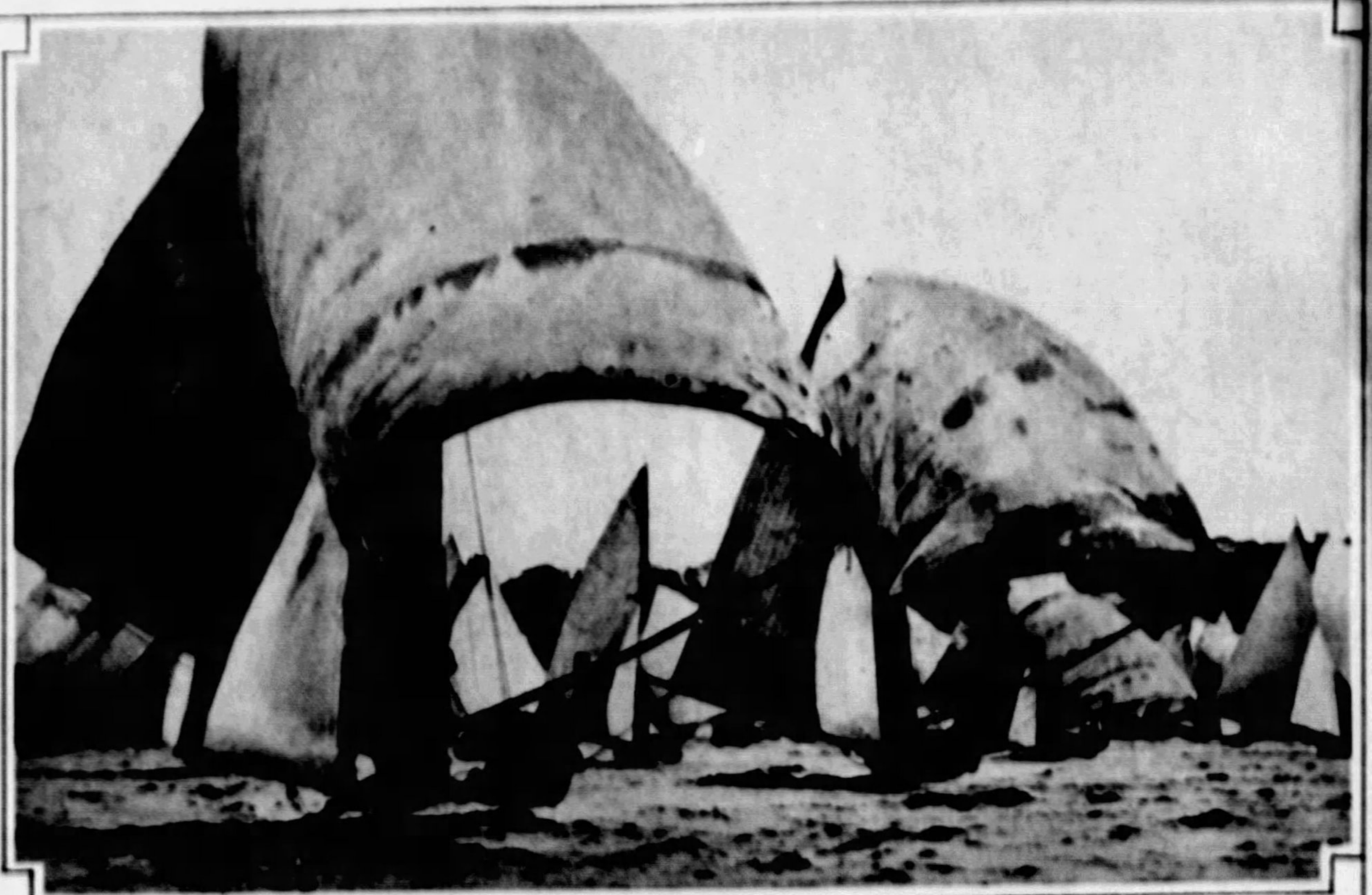
GIRLS SHOW SPEED IN SOCCER GAME.
There is a regular league of girls' soccer teams in Southern California and they play with daring, skill and speed. The above picture shows the Pasadena Athletic Club playing the Magyars.

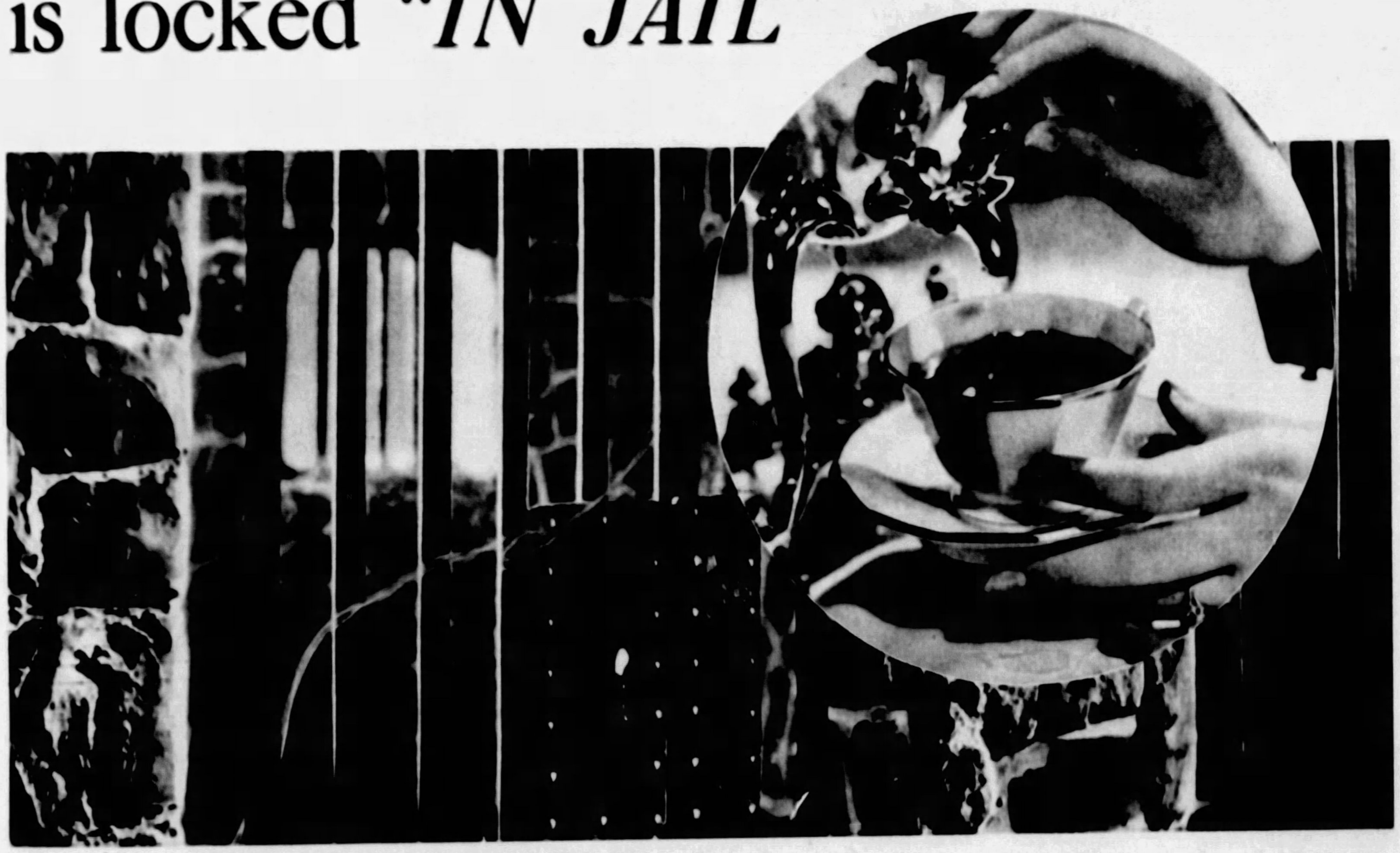


ALL THE SAIL THEY CAN CROWD ON THESE TINY BOATS.
A familiar sight in Sydney Harbor, Australia, on windy days.

FROM BATHING VENUS TO BABY VAMP.
Adrienne Dore, who won a Seattle beauty contest, is now a "Baby Vamp" with First National Pictures.

TWO ROOTERS PULLING FOR TULANE.
Joan Marsh and Karen Morley, M-G-M stars, practising their cheering for the New Year's Day football game between the University of Southern California and Tulane University.

The flavor of Coffee is locked *"IN JAIL"*



. . . do you know how and when it escapes?

Strange as it may seem, the inside of a coffee bean is built like a jail. Tier after tier of tiny cells, with a drop of flavor-giving oil locked up in every one of them.

And, stranger still, this oil is a model prisoner—quite content to stay where it is—until the coffee comes out of the roaster. Then it becomes active and adventuresome and wants to get out. And it does get out, unless the coffee leads a fast life between roasting time and drinking time.

Now you know why the fresher the coffee, the better it is in flavor. Now you know why Kroger rushes the coffee out of the roaster, into the packages, onto the shelves—where it never lingers long.

Because Kroger imports millions of pounds of coffee direct from the planters and retails direct, you can always be sure of getting better coffee at lower prices at Kroger's. Just try one of these four brands and *taste what a difference freshness makes!*

COUNTRY CLUB . . . *A blend of the choicest coffees from noted plantations. Sealed in vacuum, immediately after roasting and grinding, to preserve its full strength, flavor and aroma.*

FRENCH . . . *The best coffees grown in four countries give this blend its rich, mellow character. Packed in the new lock-top can, ground for you when you buy it, to suit your needs.*

HER GRACE . . . *A new blend of coffees from Colombia and Brazil that produces an unusually fine flavored beverage. Sealed in a bag immediately after roasting, and ground for you at the time of purchase.*

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